THE WEATHER.
Fair today and Monday; slowly rising temperature, moderate westerly to southerly winds.
Sun rises 7:07 a. m.; sets 4:33 p. m.
Moon sets 10:45 p. m.
High Tide 3:45 a. m. / 4:00 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 37, New York 60, Chicago 44, Denver 56, Los Angeles 68, San Francisco 54, New Orleans 52, St. Louis 48, Philadelphia 38, Washington 40.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — 20TH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News and Sports).
4—Want Ads and Financial.
5—Colored Comics. 7—City Life.
6—Editorial and Drama. 8—Magazine.
9—Society and Foreign.
(AND THE AMERICAN'S TWICE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE.)

VOL. 9—No. 267. BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 92 PAGES

CANADIAN R.R.'S LOBBY ATTACK ON THE CANAL

Transcontinental Railroads and Their Allies Are Determined to Cause the Repeal of the Panama Toll Exemption Law

G. O. P. Senate Leaders, Including Lodge and Brandegee, Said to Be Leading Fight in Aid of Foreign Shipping

British Press Starts Campaign of Abuse; One Paper Says Monroe Doctrine May Mean Annexation of South America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Mail received by United States Senators within the past twenty-four hours prove that the campaign for the repeal of that portion of the canal law giving exemption from tolls to American coastwise ships has been thoroughly organized and is in operation. Senator Bristow, discussing the matter this afternoon, declared that no matter how perfect this or any other organization might be the will of the American people could not be overturned, and this provision of the canal law nullified, either through its repeal or its submission to arbitration.

Circular letters received by Senators, newspaper correspondents and public men show that the active spirit in one phase of the proposed repeal is Robert Underwood Johnson, who gives his address as "The Century, No. 33 East Seventeenth street, New York."

Mr. Johnson dres the first gun in the campaign against the American policy of American control of an American canal. In his letter, he says:

"A movement is on foot to further the repeal by Congress of the provision of the Panama bill exempting the coastwise trade of the United States," and then cites three grounds, all of which are taken from the speeches of Senators Root, Lodge, Burton and Brandegee. The Johnson letter declares the law to be obnoxious because:

"It is in contravention of our contract in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty; it has already gravely injured the prestige of our country abroad and if not repealed is sure to prove an obstacle in many quarters to the extension of our foreign trade; its retention would compel us either to agree to arbitration, which could not honorably be refused * * * * or decline arbitration, which course would not only put us in a lamentable position in the eyes of the rest of the world, but would be a heavy blow to the arbitration movement."

Then Mr. Johnson frankly says that with a view to aiding his movement of repeal, he has been requested by prominent advocates of arbitration to collect for use with Congress, expressions from the press and distinguished citizens against the coastwise exemption.

He encloses stamped envelopes for replies and adds:

"The suggestion is respectfully made that your continued activity in favor of the repeal of the exemption will greatly contribute to the result. Some members who voted for it have expressed their regret and their intention to vote for repeal."

Several Senators who received their letters today expressed their indignation at the tone of the statements of Mr. Johnson, whose purpose seems to be to create a backfire from the home districts upon members of the House, where the Sims bill is now under consideration in committee, and upon Senators who may be called upon to deal with the subject from the treaty standpoint.

The analysis of the vote in the Senate, published this week, shows plainly that the Canadian Pacific Railroad and its allies, the transcontinental railroads of the United States, are back of this demand for repeal, that they may continue to dictate the freight rates between the coasts. The rollcall of the chief Senators favorable to arbitration sounds like the rollcall of the legal staff of the railroads of the country.

G. O. P. Senate Leaders Are Busy.

The attempt to repeal the clause in the canal law exempting American coastwise ships from tolls is being made by some of the most prominent Republican leaders of the Senate.

Their excuse of the Senate, however, convinced them that at the present time they cannot overturn the two-thirds vote

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

No Boston Tea Party; Beer Party, Says Curley

Roxbury Congressman Revises History in Remarkable Speech in the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Representative Curley of Massachusetts, announced in a speech in the House today that there was no such thing as the Boston Tea Party; that in reality it was the "Boston Beer Party" that threw the tea overboard in Boston Harbor as a protest against British taxation.

"I have discovered," said he, "that the persons who constituted the so-called Boston Tea Party did not meet in the Old South Church, as many of the histories say, but they met and formulated their plans for throwing the tea overboard, in Dugan's Tavern, Boston. The party was misnamed. It was not the Boston Tea Party, it was the Boston Beer Party.

Curley intimated that the members of the party had patronized the saloon well before they threw the tea overboard.

Body of Unidentified Woman in the River

Police Do Not Know if Victim Was Suicide, Was Slain or Met Death by Accident.

The body of an unidentified woman, gray haired and about sixty-five years of age, was found in the Charles River, near the dam at East Cambridge last night by the Cambridge police. The police said there was mystery in how the woman met her death. They said they could not tell whether she was a suicide, a victim of foul play or had met an accidental death. No marks to indicate foul play were found on the body.

After viewing the body last night, Medical Examiner Swan said it was a case of "death by drowning." He said he would perform an autopsy today.

The woman was five feet, five inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds and wore a black dress and coat. The coat was marked "Somers—New York." There were two clues the police thought might lead to an identification. One was a set of earrings. These were of pearl and were souvenirs of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. The second was an injury to the left wrist in which three stitches had recently been taken. The wrist was in splints when the body was found.

15 DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE.

Men Rush Half Shaved from Dorchester Barber Shop.

Fifteen persons were driven to the street, three of them men who were forced to rush half shaved from chairs in a barber shop, in a fire last night in the shoe store of Louis Barron, at No. 1380 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester. An explosion in the rear of the store caused the conflagration separating it from John A. McKenzie's barber shop.

David Burke, one of the barbers, fell through a trap door into the cellar of the building, and was slightly injured. Mrs. John Mahan, living on the second floor, was aroused by the smoke and rescued her three-year-old baby John. Mother and child fled to the street. Street car traffic was blocked, for forty-five minutes. The damage amounted to $500. Spontaneous combustion was given as the cause of the fire.

HUNT LOST AVIATORS.

Search California Bay for Hydroplane.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14.—In search of the hydroaeroplane "Snookums," piloted by Horace Kearny and carrying Chester Lawrence as passenger, a launch was sent from Redondo shortly after 5 o'clock this evening. Since the plane was reported as passing Point Firmin, ten miles southeast of Redondo, at 1:50 p. m., no tidings have been received from it. Kearny had planned to fly directly from Point Firmin, sixty-five miles, across Santa Monica Bay to Point Dume, near Ventura. He left Newport Bay at 12:40 this afternoon in an attempt to fly to San Francisco.

SHIFT $1,560,000 IN GOLD.

Crowd Sees the Mauretania's Treasure Unloaded.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Mauretania's cargo of $1,560,000 in gold was unloaded today and transferred to wagons, guarded by private detectives. A crowd of longshoremen, who, having been told what the small square cases contained, conjured up visions of sudden wealth and forgot all about their work for twenty minutes as they stood looking on.

The money was a consignment from the Bank of England to the United States treasury and was taken to the sub-treasury in Wall street.

DOCTOR KEEPS TAFT IN.

President Indisposed and Has to Cancel Engagement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Because of indisposition, the President was forced to cancel his engagement to attend the dinner of the Caribou, tonight at the Willard. While the President's condition is in no wise alarming, his physician thought it best to advise against going out in the night air. Mr. Taft's health has not been of the best for several days and he has tried to limit his activities to those absolutely necessary.

ARREST EX-CASHIER FOR $10,140 THEFT

R. F. McFawn, Wizard at Figures, Accused of Robbing Derby Desk Co.

DESERTED WIFE NEMESIS

Said to Have Put Police on the Trail of Former Choir Singer.

Robert F. McFawn, formerly cashier, bookkeeper and paymaster for several years for the Somerville factory of the Derby Desk Company, the main office of which is in Boston, was arrested last night on the charge of stealing funds of the firm totaling $10,140.

Back of the arrest is the story of a deserted wife who turned Nemesis when she heard the man was lavishing money on another woman; McFawn's arrest and that of the other woman; his release on a promise to pay $100 fine by the first of the year, and then his location in connection with the alleged thefts by detectives who had been looking for him for months.

Of Good Weymouth Family.

McFawn is a son of a good Weymouth family. He was a graduate of the Weymouth High School, a church singer, and his young manhood was regarded as unusually clean, old acquaintances recalled last night.

The prisoner, the police assert, admitted the larceny of about half of the amount charged against him, but said he could not account for the rest of it.

McFawn is thirty-five years old. He was arrested by Inspector Thomas Dumery of the Somerville police and Inspector Dorsey of the Boston Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Information came to the police in a way they would not divulge as to where McFawn could be found.

The prisoner was taken to police headquarters in Boston, where he was booked. He had been arrested on a warrant sworn out in the Somerville police court and he was taken to police headquarters in Somerville and locked up.

Best of Credentials.

It is charged the $10,140 was stolen from the Derby Desk Company, between August, 1910, and June, 1912, when McFawn left the company's employ. The young man had come to the desk concern well recommended. He had found employment when he left High School with the Diser Shoe Company of East Weymouth, and was there several years. Then he went to an Abington shoe factory.

Carrying credentials that impressed F. W. Crocker of the Derby Desk Company, he was employed at a good salary and placed in a responsible position. Mr. Crocker was connected with a bonding company and this company, as a matter of business policy, bonded the young man. It is the bonding company that placed the detectives on McFawn's trail.

A Wizard at Figures.

McFawn, in High School, was regarded as something of a wizard at figures. It was this same ability that won him advancement in the concerns that employed him. So clever was he that little things like a few dollars missing, apparently, in his accounts were adjusted with a celerity that readily diverted suspicion from him.

"These matters will right themselves," McFawn would explain. "I trust in God."

One of McFawn's modes of getting money, it is said, was to credit on the books less than he received in payment for goods. Another was to get blank checks signed for the purpose of paying off the help and fill the checks in for a much larger amount than the payroll.

It was when McFawn was at Abington that he married Eleanor Chapman of Troy, N. Y. He and his wife separated and she afterward opened a lodging house at No. 202 Newbury street. But Mrs. McFawn did not altogether lose sight of her husband, and it was said that at night she trailed him to an address in Winthrop where he had spent something like $1500 in establishing a flat.

While in Winthrop he posed as an expert accountant, the police say, and gave his name as R. J. Allen. He and a woman who occupied the same apartment were arrested. The court records show the woman was placed on probation. McFawn was fined $100 and released on his promise to walk into court and pay the fine by the first of the year.

Lived at U. S. Hotel.

McFawn lived at the United States Hotel from November 12 to December 9. When he arrived at the hotel he registered as "R. H. MacFawn, City." He brought only hand baggage with him. He left the hotel a week ago and moved to the Roxbury address where he was arrested.

McFawn took his arrest coolly. It was said last night that bail in excess of $10,000 would be asked. It was not thought he would make any attempt to procure it for a day or so.

He has a little girl, five or six years old, and she is with her mother.

Unfortunate Girl Victim in Notorious Case of Dr. Shea

MISS WANDIA WASHIEWSKIE

BATTLESHIPS SAIL TO CONVOY WILSON

War Craft Go to Meet the Bermudian, Bearing the President-Elect Home.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Several battleships which are to convoy President-Elect Wilson's ship, the Bermudian, to the shores of this country already are on the high seas, having left Norfolk yesterday. The revenue cutter Seneca is also massing for the Bermudian from the Southern port, and with her powerful wireless apparatus, will probably be the first to get in touch with the Bermudian.

When the Seneca apprises the battleships of the Bermudian's position, all will steam for the point indicated and join as a guard in escorting the President-elect to New York, where he is expected to land next Thursday morning.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 14.—Cheered by hundreds of Americans and Bermudians who gathered at the pier to see him off, President-Elect Wilson and his family sailed for home on the steamer Bermudian at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Wilson was given a round of rousing cheers when he landed his own baggage on board.

Before leaving, Mr. Wilson said he was delighted with his vacation, but would be glad to get home and "buckle down to work."

The Bermudian sailed in a calm sea, although the weather was cloudy.

FLAMING MOTOR TRUCK.

Blaze Speeding Along Cambridge Street Startles Hundreds.

A flaming motor truck, speeding along Cambridge street, Charlestown, attracted the attention of hundreds of people last night. The driver of the truck, Charles Green, did not know his vehicle was afire until pedestrians yelled to him to stop. Bystanders pulled in an alarm of fire. The truck was loaded with furniture owned by Hanson Brothers. The damage amounted to $500.

FIRE IN FOSS LOT.

Cost the City $50 to Go to it—Damage Nothing.

Three engines, as many hose companies, and a chemical were called to extinguish a fire in a vacant lot in Bradley street, Hyde Park, owned by Governor Foss. It took the department less than a minute to extinguish the flames, but it cost the city $50, while the damage was nothing.

Father John's Medicine for Colds
Builds up without dangerous drugs.

BISHOP JAGGAR IS DEAD IN EUROPE

Head of American Episcopal Church on Continent Once Boston Rector.

CANNES, France, Dec. 14.—Thomas Augustus Jaggar, Bishop of the American Episcopal Church in Europe, died here today. He had occupied this position since May, 1908.

Bishop Jaggar was pastor of St. Paul's Church in Boston previous to being sent to Europe. His son is Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., professor of geology at Harvard.

Bishop Jaggar was Bishop of Southern Ohio before he came to Boston to preach. He was born in Wales on June 2, 1839. As a young man he was a bank clerk, then entered the church and rose rapidly.

He was rector of Trinity Church, New York; St. John's, Yonkers; founded St. John's Riverside Hospital, and was rector of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, succeeding Phillips Brooks there.

Bishop Jaggar was consecrated bishop of Southern Ohio in 1875. He resigned in 1904 at the general convention in Boston, because of ill health. He still retained his seat in the House of Bishops, however, and his title. He then became the minister at St. Paul's Church and remained in Boston until called to fill the vacancy in Europe caused by the death of Bishop Worthington.

Bishop Jaggar was married to Anna Louisa Lawrence of Flushing, L. I., in 1862. He was the author of several books, among which are: "The Man of the Ages," "The Ministry of Phillips Brooks," and "The Duty of the Clergy in Relation to Modern Skepticism."

STUDIES U. S. COCKTAILS.

Don Comes 10,000 Miles to Solve Drink Mystery.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—A pilgrimage of ten thousand miles, $5,000 spent and three months' time of the highest salaried hotel manager in the Spanish kingdom—this is a price a Madrid hotel catering to American tourist trade is paying to learn of our American cocktail. Senior Louis Scatti, director of the Hotel Ritz, Madrid, is making a tour of the leading caravanseries of America on this mission, which is rewarded of too delicate import to trust to a supercargo.

"Before I depart I shall have the wonderful, mystery-enshrouded secret of the genuine American cocktail locked in my heart," said Senor Scatti.

INSIDE FACTS SHOW HOW PARDON OF SHEA WAS BROUGHT ABOUT

Rule No. 11 of the Executive Council Kept the Public and the Newspapers in the Dark Until a Judge Had Been Reversed and the Verdict of a Seven Day Suffolk Jury Upset

Councillor Cushing Says It Was "Mistake Not to Have Called the District Attorney;" Collins Declares Pelletier Has No Right to Criticize; Councillors Luce and Keith: "Nothing to Say"

WHILE Judge Sanderson declined yesterday to comment on the unprecedented action of the Governor's Council in granting a pardon to Dr. Alfred D. Shea of Cambridge, on the ground that Shea was "innocent," members of the bar were by no means so reticent.

Dr. Shea, who had practiced medicine in Cambridge for eleven years, was sentenced by Judge Sanderson to from seven to ten years in State Prison for illegal surgery. The victim was Wandia Washiewiskie, a beautiful young Polish girl, who lived with her two brothers in the West End.

Almost invariably the attorneys seen by Boston AMERICAN reporters went to some pains to make it clear it was the irregularity of the proceedings they find fault with, and not the mere granting of a pardon.

The Governor and his Council undoubtedly and unquestionably have the right to grant a pardon.

But they have absolutely no right to say, the lawyers declare, that a convicted man is "innocent."

The entire State is aroused over the Shea case, not only because of the pardon but because of the verdict that went along with it that Shea is "innocent."

ONLY FRIENDS OF SHEA HEARD.

Whatever hearing the State House gave the Shea pardon matter was given behind closed doors. The public was barred. Only the friends of Shea were admitted. The reporters were barred out. The District Attorney was barred out.

There may be some readers who have concluded that the AMERICAN is overemphatic about the Star Chamber nature of the proceedings in the Shea pardon scandal.

Make no mistake about that!

Your Governor's Council at the State House, Mr. Massachusetts Citizen, is one of the finest examples of Star Chamber that exists today in this enlightened world.

Want the proof? Read it!

Please see Rule No. 11 of the RULES AND ORDERS of the Executive Council:

RULE 11.—All sessions of the Council shall be held with CLOSED DOORS, and its PROCEEDINGS SHALL BE KEPT FROM THE PUBLIC, upon request of the Governor, or vote of the Council, UNTIL FINAL ACTION IS TAKEN.

Rule No. 11 of the Executive Council kept the Shea pardon case from the public ear of all States, when these cases come up for Executive clemency, is to hear all the facts in the case.

No Governor and no council anywhere on earth finds that a convicted man is "innocent." They may grant him "pardon," they may order his release on "parole." He cannot be declared innocent except through the machinery of the courts of justice.

Alfred D. Shea had been found guilty of an unusually vicious business. This fact has undoubtedly deepened the public resentment at the State House "verdict" in the case.

Boston AMERICAN reporters yesterday sought out the members of the Executive Council in an effort to find out what they have to say in explanation of their strange finding that Shea, sentenced to State prison last May for 7 to 10 years by Judge Sanderson, was "innocent."

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ROBERT LUCE—I have nothing to say about the matter. I shall not discuss it. No sir, I shall not talk about the Shea case.

Luce is chairman of the Council's most important committee, that "on Pardons, Charitable Institutions and Prisons."

The Shea pardon could hardly have been engineered without "Bob" Luce. And Mr. Luce has "nothing to say." In this connection take another look at Rule 11.

COUNCILLOR EBEN S. KEITH, OF BOURNE—I am a member of the Pardon Board with Lieutenant-Governor Luce and I voted in favor of recommending Shea's pardon to the Governor. I heard part of the evidence and was guided in my vote by this evidence and the judgment of the other men here. There is nothing else I care to say about the Shea case and I should prefer not to be quoted at all.

Don't want to be quoted, hearings shall be held with closed doors, proceedings shall be kept from the public. Fine!

COUNCILLOR J. STEARNS CUSHING, OF SCITUATE—Pelletier is right and Pelletier is wrong. He is right when he says the District Attorney's office should have been heard on the Shea pardon. The mistake was made months before in the office of Governor Foss—unintentionally, I am sure—when they failed to notify the District Attorney's office of the hearing. On the other hand Mr. Pelletier is wrong when he assumes that Dr. Shea was pardoned on the ground that he is innocent. I voted to recommend a pardon because it had been advised by the Pardon Committee. The grounds for urging that pardon were the length of time Shea had served, his good behavior while in prison, and his previous good record. A reasonable doubt of Shea's guilt may properly be entertained by those who have examined into the case, but this doubt had nothing to do with the pardon. It was a serious mistake not to have called the District Attorney to the hearing.

COUNCILLOR EDWARD D. COLLINS OF BOSTON—The District Attorney has no right whatever to criticise

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

WHAT COUNCILLORS SAY ABOUT PARDON

The established custom in Massachusetts, as well as in other States, when these cases come up for Executive clemency, is to hear all the facts in the case.

No Governor and no council anywhere on earth finds that a convicted man is "innocent." They may grant him "pardon," they may order his release on "parole." He cannot be declared innocent except through the machinery of the courts of justice.

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COUNCILLOR EDWARD D. COLLINS OF BOSTON—The District Attorney has no right whatever to criticise

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TRAIN HITS AUTO BUS; 2 DEAD, 7 HURT

Accident Occurs at an Unprotected Crossing on the Jersey Central.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 14.—The Atlantic City express of the New Jersey Central crashed into an auto bus line at an unprotected crossing at 4:30 this afternoon. Of the 9 persons riding within the bus two are dead, one is dying and six are injured.

The dead:

Thornton, Daniel, five years old, of Orange, N. J.

Thornton, Mrs., mother of the dead boy. The dying:

Thornton, Margaret, 10 years old, of Orange.

The bus belonged to the Perth Amboy Transportation Company, which maintains a service between Carteret, several villages and Perth Amboy. It was driven by Elmer Glover, twenty years old. Owing to the recent cold weather, Glover has manipulated the steering wheel from behind a glass partition. This prevented him today from hearing either the rumbling of the express in the distance or the ringing of the alarm bell which is the only protection provided by the guilt road.

To Keep Skin Healthy, Youthful, Wrinkleless

Now that the social season is here, be especially careful to keep your skin in the condition. Too have her complexion—subject defects appear under the bright light of the dressing or ballroom. Also look very evidently are some makeup when similarly illuminated. I have myself discarded cosmetics entirely, using a process which gives far finer results, and which leaves no trace on the skin. At night I smear on a thin coat of ordinary unscented wax, washing it off next morning. This gradually absorbs the devitalized particles of surface skin; just as gradually the unused youthful skin beneath comes forth, producing a complexion as clear, smooth and delicately tinted as a young girl's. Get a cake of unscented wax at your druggist's and try this remarkable treatment.

Remember, too, that wrinkles, even the finest lines, are not easily concealed in a brilliantly lighted room. You can quickly obliterate these lighted lines by rubbing your face with Nadinola Cream. Nadinola is not a cosmetic, but is a bleach, 50c. and $1 pt. And your face won't look sticky after using powder.—Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.—Advertisement.

Chinese Tech Men Play Native Music

Students Entertain Friends With Queer Tunes at Cosmopolitan Club Gathering.

Chinese students at Technology, all members of the Cosmopolitan Club, entertained Tech men and their friends, in the Tech Union last night with Chinese music played on Chinese stringed instruments. This was followed with a talk by H. K. Chow on Chinese chirography. A part of the program consisted of a lecture by Mr. Tsao, a Harvard student.

FEVER HAMPERS SANTA.

Ban Christmas Gatherings Because of 248 Cases.

LOWELL, Dec. 14.—The Board of Health today put an official ban on all Christmas festivities which would cause the children to congregate as a result of the scarlet fever epidemic. Up to today 278 cases have been reported to the Board of Health. Yesterday thirty-one new cases were reported and the mother of the small children are alarmed and the attendance at the schools is about half.

The Lowell Textile School, with 800 pupils, was forced to close till January 6 by a petition of the students demanding the institution close on threat of a student strike.

"ROOSTER TAIL" HATS.

Facts About "Aigrette" Gives Dame Fashion a Shock.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—From official authority it appears that the women of America in large numbers, under the mistaken supposition that they are wearing "fancy feathers" on their hats, are in reality disputing the feathers of the common or garden rooster and other ordinary barnyard fowls of the proletariat type.

A recent complaint report deals with the American protection of the egret—a species of heron, with white plumage of the soft and flowing variety. From the egret is obtained the aigrette of commerce.

"The Naughty Princess"

When the Children's Players again present "The Naughty Little Princess" at the Shubert Theatre on December 26, Miss Elizabeth Letherman will play the part of the Queen. This is th only change from the original cast.

CUSHING SUCCEEDS DR. RICHARDSON

Becomes Mosely Professor of Surgery at Harvard—Has Been With Johns Hopkins.

The most important appointment of the current academic year at Harvard was announced yesterday when a successor to the late Dr. Maurice H. Richardson as Mosely professor of surgery was announced. The new occupant of the chair is Dr. Harvey Cushing, and the Harvard Corporation and the Board of Overseers have already approved the appointment.

Dr. Cushing has labored at Harvard for the past fourteen years as a teacher of surgery. For the past dozen years he has occupied an associate professorship of surgery, and has been also the director of the Hunterian Laboratory at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore.

Charles Sedgwick Minot, Shillman professor of comparative anatomy, now lecturing in Berlin as German exchange professor, has been appointed director of the laboratory of anatomy at Harvard. He has been on the Medical School teaching staff for the past thirty-two years.

Ralph Barton Perry, an instructor in philosophy at Harvard since 1902, has been advanced to a full professorship, the appointment to take effect in February. Arthur N. Holcombe has been made an assistant professor in English.

Among the registrations announced is that of William E. Byerly, who has given thirty-six years to his alma mater as a teacher of mathematics. The corporation voted to accept Mr. Byerly's resignation and created him Perkins professor of mathematics, emeritus, to go into effect next September. Dr. Franz Pfaff's resignation was also accepted, to date from next February.

STOLEN BOY SLAIN.

Report of Murder in Kidnaping of 4-Year-Old.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 14.—According to information received by the sheriff here today Robert Dunbar, four years old, has been murdered. The statement was telephoned to the sheriff by a detective from Lucedale, Miss., where Joseph and Robert Marshall are in jail. The detectives said that one of the Marshalls told him the boy had been "put out of the way."

DAUGHERTY AND SHOW GIRL PART

Son of Columbus Millionaire, Redeemed by Love for Two Years, Shatters Idyl.

Boston theatregoers and others familiar with stage life will be sorry to hear that Dessa Gibson's romance was only a "de luxe" edition, that she has lost in her effort to keep her young husband at work in the South and that said husband, Draper Daugherty, has fled back to that dear old Columbus, O.

Dessa married the enthusiastic son of Harry M. Daugherty, one of Ohio's richest politicians. Draper had followed her from Columbus to Broadway, to Boston and back to Broadway. She wedded to reform him.

At his father's plea she undertook to go to one of the Daugherty ranches in Texas and make Draper work steadily at some form of ranching.

Now, according to despatches from Fort Worth, Dessa has failed, because Draper had suddenly deserted the ranch and fled back home, while his bride is still in Fort Worth.

Dessa Gibson will be remembered in Boston as a very acceptable show girl who was here in "The Midnight Sons" and other Shubert productions.

She was a Kansas City schoolgirl who found she had a talent for drawing. Her right name was Dessa Dunlavy. She worked in the art department of a Kansas City newspaper. Friends told her she was built, physically and temperamentally, for stage life. So Dessa put her physique and temperament to the test.

She quit Kansas City, went to New York, and landed in a Broadway chorus. Thence she jumped into one of the "Florodora" sextets. Being told that she looked like a Gibson girl, Dessa took Gibson for her last name on the stage. It was then that Romance, leading Draper Daugherty by the willing hand, entered her young life.

After Dessa married Draper Harry M. Daugherty promptly cut off his son's allowance and Dessa returned to the stage to keep her husband in cork tips and things.

Daugherty here, however, investigated the young woman and found that she had been a real good girl. The meanest thing he heard about her was that there were 8 others who had been in the original "Florodora" sextette.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY. Unequalled in quality. Aged 10 years in wood.

SENATE WITHOUT PRESIDING OFFICER

Bristow Objects to Gallinger and Agreement of Party Leaders Is Upset.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The party leaders of the Senate reached an agreement today which provided that Senator Bacon, Democrat, of Georgia, and Senator Gallinger, Republican, of New Hampshire, should alternate as presiding officer of the Senate.

When this proposed agreement was presented in the Senate Senator Bristow, who opposed Gallinger and voted for Senator Clapp, as president pro tem, objected and the matter was put over until Monday, when the Senate will be without a presiding officer and unable to do business until agreement is ratified, or some other arrangement made.

Under the agreement Senator Gallinger was to take the chair on Monday, and hold it until January 4, inclusive; from January 5 to January 18 Senator Bacon would preside; January 19 to February 1, Senator Gallinger; February 2 to 15, Senator Bacon; and Senator Gallinger for the remainder of the session. Senator Bacon will sit as president of the court

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

Milliken University Will Adopt It if Two-Thirds of Schools Do.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 14.—In a meeting of the faculty council of James Millikin University, a resolution was adopted signifying the intention of Millikin to join with other colleges of the State in adopting simplified spelling.

A general movement is on foot among the colleges of the United States to adopt the simplified spelling and just at this time an effort is being made to get Illinois schools to adopt the form. If two-thirds of the schools in the State support the plan it will be adopted. The plan includes the use of the simplified forms of spelling as suggested by the National Reformed Spelling Association in all publications, literature and correspondence.

BOSTON AMERICAN $40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 25 VOTES

VALUELESS AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 29.

Name.....

Street and No.....

City or Town..... Dist.....

Send votes in one bundle. Keep coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

All Russian Toys at Half Price

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK WE SHALL OFFER ALL OUR HAND-MADE RUSSIAN TOYS AT JUST ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICES. WE ARE FORCED TO MAKE THIS REDUCTION IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR ANNUAL JANUARY

SALE of LINENS

BEGINNING JAN. 2d

These linens are the handicraft of Russian peasants and imported by us. Included in the lot are scarfs, squares, doilies and other pieces in both white and colored. The sale begins on Thursday, January 2, 1913. Prices will be greatly reduced.

Russian Importing Co., 429 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

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15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

ONLY EIGHT SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!!

For the convenience of those who cannot shop during the day, this store will remain open Every Evening

Prices quoted below are simply examples of what can be found in this big specialty store. Hundreds and hundreds of other items are patiently waiting for you. WHY WASTE TIME AND MONEY?

OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT, with its entire force, is at your disposal. WRITE US TODAY.

Fine Cuckoo Clock Made in the Black Forest. Large size, measuring 11 inches in height, 13 inches in width. A genuine of the wonderful Swiss handicraft. Cuba calls every half hour. A fine Christmas present. At Only $4.99. Cannot Be Duplicated.

Solid Brass Desk Set, like cut, consisting of large size ink well, rolling blotter, on tray and paper rule, with a 10x12 brass cornered Beehive Pad, reduced from $2.99 to, complete $1.89

Cut Glass Fern Dish, on foot, full size, measuring 8 in., with fine Cut Crystal design, including fancy lining, reduced from $3.00 to..... $1.99. Remember, full size.

Silver Plated Toilet Set, consisting of mirror, brush, and comb, with fitted case, lined Gray plush. Complete $3.99

Fine Imported Shaving Set, like cut, made of imported nickel plate, with best quality mirrored magnifying glass on one side. Lasting a lifetime $3.00 set complete, at $2.39

Solid Gold Cross, hand engraved, with **solid gold neck chain,** 15 inches long, both pieces made of 10-karat solid gold, and worth $3. Complete $2.95

Solid Gold Pearl Necklace, 15 inches with solid gold clasp and chain, like cut. Comes sure to please $5.99

Genuine Coin Seal Leather Vanity Bag, like cut, fitted with purse and mirror, beautifully lined, including your initial, complete $1.95. One of Vorenberg's specials.

Fine Imported Shaving Set, like cut, made of imported nickel plate, with best quality mirrored magnifying glass on one side. Lasting a lifetime $3.00 set complete, at $2.39

Solid Gold Cross, hand engraved, with **solid gold neck chain,** 15 inches long, both pieces made of 10-karat solid gold, and worth $3. Complete $2.95

7-Piece Cluster Set, consisting of large berry bowl, 6 individual berry dishes, to match, in beautiful decorative design, gold trimmed. Christmas offering 85c per set of 7 pieces

VORENBERG'S SPECIAL. **Leather Bag,** like cut, in the popular envelope shape, made of genuine morocco leather, with moire lining; may be had in black or brown, $6.00 quality, at $1.09

Rich Cut Glass Salad Bowl, large size, popular 7-in. wheel design, hand cutting, reduced from $3.00 to $2.79

Solid Gold Locket, with your initial, including **solid gold rope neck chain,** 15 inches long, like cut, place inside of locket for 2 pictures, regular $10.00 combination, our special price, including your initial $4.95

Sterling Silver Toilet Set, like cut, fitted case, large size comb, brush and mirror, of the very best make. French finish. Value for sale only for $9.99. Smaller Size Set Only $7.99

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, plain or fancy, plain Gilt, in case, plain or beaded finish. Sold for $1. Special $1.99. Only one pair to a customer.

Rogers Best Quadruple Plated Silver Combination, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in Chest, ... $5.95. Guaranteed by us for 10 years.

Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch size, tape edge, Paragon frame, with a beautiful line of **hand-carved handles.** Our Christmas special $1.59

The Sensation of Today. A Genuine Diamond Ring in Solid Gold setting, with Pearl and Diamond, Ruby and Diamond, or Emerald and Diamond, every stone perfect and genuine, made by one of the best goldsmiths in this country. Worth anywhere from $12.00 to $15.00 each. Your choice $6.99

Solid Gold Signet Ring, like cut, extra heavy, in Polished Finish, fancy designs, can be worn by lady or gentleman. Our special price..... $2.99

Glass Cigar Jar, with nickel plated lid, like cut; place inside the top for sponge to keep cigars or cigarettes in good condition. Regular value for sale only for 79c

Solid Gold Signet Rings for young men and women, beautifully initial or monogram, worth $5.00, our Christmas special $1.59

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, finish frame, white leather lined, with extra change pocket, extra strong frame, worth $5.00 buy for $2.59

Full Size Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, covered frame, with folding metal handle, $3.00 dish at ..... $1.59. Only one to a customer.

THE BEST EVER. **Three-Fold Pocket Book,** like cut, with card and pencil, stamp case and secret bill pocket and coin purse, leather lined, made of genuine morocco leather, worth 75c and $1.00, at 49c

Solid Gold Neck Chain, with solid gold Heart, in English or Roman finish. Reduced from $1.99 to $1.39

Solid Gold Neck Chain, with solid gold Heart, in English or Roman finish. Reduced from $1.99 to $1.39

Special Value — Must be seen to be appreciated

Solid Gold Bracelet, like cut, engraved, with hinge, reduced from $10.50 to ..... $5.99. Remember, this is a solid gold bracelet and not a bangle.

Silver Combination Set, consisting of 24 pieces of Rogers silver in the popular beaded pattern, including silk lined chest ..... $2.39. Averaging less than 10c for each piece. Xmas Christmas Present! Remember, Chest FREE!

For Morning Hours Only

Imported Metal Candlestick, like cut, standing 9 inches high, with tapestry shade, including handle, ready to light. A $1.00 proposition for only 29c, but not on sale after 11 o'clock. 29c

A 60c Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker for 29c each, provided you come before 11 o'clock in the morning; 3 different designs of choice cut glass with sterling silver top. Be on time.

Cut Glass Water Set, in the popular cut-wheel design, 7 in. including tumbler, complete $3.99

Wonderful Value! **Solid Silver Combination Set** for gentlemen, consisting of pocket knife, pocket comb, cuticle cutter and nail file. Remember, all made of heavy sterling silver; also in Tula finish. Reduced from $10 to ..... $5.99 for 5 pieces

Averaging less than $2.50 each for solid silver.

Genuine Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, like cut, latest large size, measuring 7 inches, with German silver frame, and black lined, fitted with large size purse, really made to sell at $2.50. Special ..... $1.19. Only one to a customer. Come early.

Special Value Hand Painted China Vase for cut flowers, shape and size, like cut, **hand painted,** in delicate tints, to sell for $3.00 and more, at ..... $1.59. Only one to a customer. Come early.

Christmas Present for Men! **The New Table Lighter** (like cut). A practical and unique Xmas present, complete with lighter, ready for use; lasts a lifetime. A present to any desk or table, and a comfort to every smoker, packed in a box, each 50c

A New German Silver Mesh Bag, for ladies and gentlemen, sold regularly at $2.00, to be offered on Monday and Tuesday at ..... $1.09. Fine quality of mesh, English hangers, 7 inches in length, eight rite, silk case and silk tassel, with a beautiful line of fancy mountings. We have on hand a large number, but should the supply be exhausted, orders will be taken.

Popular Paper Weight Clock, like cut, with movable dial, in best nickel plate, standard movement. Our special, 79c. Worth $1.50.

Silver Pie Dish, like cut, heavy quadruple plate on nickel silver and imported fireproof lining; made to sell for $4.00—our price $1.99

Special in Xmas Umbrellas. **Union Silk Umbrellas,** for ladies and gentlemen, sold regularly for $2.00, to be offered on Monday and Tuesday at ..... $1.09. Fine quality of union silk, English paragon frame, eight rite, silk case and silk tassel, with a beautiful line of fancy mountings. We have on hand a large number, but should the supply be exhausted, orders will be taken.

Imported China Dresser Set, like cut, large size, consisting of Comb and Brush Tray, Hair Receiver and Puff Box to match, in beautiful decorations, imported to sell for $3.00. Our Christmas ..... $1.59. Special.

Percolator, like cut, large size, holds 6 cups, nickel plated over solid copper, with the most popular alcohol lamp, regular retail price $6.00. Reduced to $3.99

Imported China Dresser Set, like cut, large size, consisting of Comb and Brush Tray, Hair Receiver and Puff Box to match, in beautiful decorations, imported to sell for $3.00. Our Christmas ..... $1.59. Special.

A New German Silver Mesh Bag, for ladies, white leather, inside pocket. Frame our finish, frame of pretty design, regular $2.00 value. Bag finished with 4 tassels $1.19

Special Value — Must be seen to be appreciated

Solid Gold Signet Ring, like cut, extra heavy, in Polished Finish, fancy designs, can be worn by lady or gentleman. Our special price..... $2.99

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Silver Pie Dish, like cut, heavy quadruple plate on nickel silver and imported fireproof lining; made to sell for $4.00—our price $1.99

New Tea Machine Universal Samovar, like cut, will make delicious, refreshing and perfect tea. Made of solid copper, beautifully nickel plated, with powerful alcohol lamp, sold before at $4.99. $6.00. Our special ..... Fine Christmas Present!

Imported German Meer Schaum Cigar Holder, full size, embossed figures and pewter ornaments, to sell for $2.25. Our special, each ..... 39c. Other stems as high as $5.00 each.

Extra Large Carving Set, genuine stag handle, fine quality steel 8 pieces in case, selected from $3.50 to ..... $2.99. Remember, only to large sizes.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN. **Rich Cut Glass Fruit Dish,** like cut, full size, standing on three feet, **individual and everlasting plant.** Only $3.00 grade; our special price $1.59

Rich Cut Glass Butter Dish, like cut, with cover, can also be used as cheese dish; sold at $3.00. Our special price ..... $2.99. Remember, Genuine Cut Glass.

Rich Cut Glass Salad Bowl, large size, popular 7-in. wheel design, hand cutting, reduced from $3.00 to $2.79

Solid Gold Locket, with your initial, including **solid gold rope neck chain,** 15 inches long, like cut, place inside of locket for 2 pictures, regular $10.00 combination, our special price, including your initial $4.95

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OUR ADVERTISEMENTS APPEAR ONLY IN THE AMERICAN, POST AND HERALD.

LAWYERS CONDEMN FREEING OF DR. SHEA

Continued from First Page.

the action of the Executive Council. The District Attorney's duty ceased on the presentation of the evidence in his possession. What happens after that stage is beyond his province.

The Council granted the pardon because it felt that there was a reasonable doubt of Dr. Shea's guilt. Testimony was presented before the Pardon Committee to show that Dr. Shea was not the first physician to visit the girl. Testimony was also offered to show that Dr. Shea had never seen the girl until he visited her home. As I understood it, this testimony did not come out at the trial.

Collins is the one Boston man in the Governor's Council. He is the one Democrat in the Council. Collins, although a Democrat, seems to the AMERICAN to be utterly deficient in some of the fundamental principles of Democracy. Collins is wrong.

Jury Was Sure Shea Was Only Physician.

District Attorney Pelletier has every right to criticise the Governor's Council, and so has every other citizen of this Commonwealth.

Somebody from the office of the District Attorney should have heard the evidence presented to the Council which "went to show that Dr. Shea was not the first physician." The men who offered this testimony should have been cross-examined by the District Attorney. Seven months ago a jury of twelve men, sitting for seven days, and hearing BOTH sides, was convinced that Shea was the only physician in the case.

Collins is an attorney. He knows where he could have found a transcript of all the evidence in the Shea case. If evidence was what Collins was after, Collins should have read this testimony before finding Shea "innocent".

Note the complete disagreement between Councillor Cushing, who was GUIDED by the Pardon Committee, and Collins, OF the Pardon Committee.

COUNCILLOR ALEXANDER McGREGOR—The Council has a Pardon Committee to which are referred all petitions for pardon. This committee held a hearing, heard the witnesses and recommended the pardon. It has never happened that a report of the Pardon Committee was overturned. I am not a member of the Pardon Committee. I have the utmost confidence in the ability and integrity of the members of that committee, however, and when they recommended a pardon I took it for granted that the pardon was justified and voted accordingly.

Action in the Dark Arouses the Public.

Councillor McGregor quite misses the point of the widespread objection to the Shea pardon. That objection is based in the main on the fact that the thing was done in the dark—so far as the public is concerned—and that the District Attorney had not been asked to submit the other side, the side of the Commonwealth, in spite of the fact that, in the name of all the people, Mr. Pelletier had made exactly that request. And further that Shea was declared "innocent."

COUNCILLOR EDWARD G. FROTHINGHAM, of Haverhill—I am not a member of the Pardon Committee. I do not think it can be true that District Attorney Pelletier was refused a hearing before the Pardon Committee. The practice of the committee is to hear every one on pardons. I did not hear the evidence in the Shea case, voting to recommend a pardon as a result of the Pardon Committee's report.

Councillor Frothingham has been deluded in the Shea case.

If, when next he visits the State House, he will step across to the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and ask to see Mr. Carney, the Third Deputy, Mr. Carney will lead him into a back room and place before him the papers in the Shea case.

Doctor's Best Formula

Breaks Severest Cold in a Day and Cures Any Curable Cough.

This has been published here for several winters and has proven the quickest and most reliable formula obtainable for coughs and colds. "Pour your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake it well and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age. Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half ounce bottle comes in a sealed tin screw-top case. Any druggist that has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't experiment with preparations because of cheapness. It don't pay to fool with a bad cold.

SORE FEET, Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frost Bites, Aching and Sweaty Feet. A spoonful of Calocain in the foot-bath gives blessed relief. Get a 25c box at any drug store. —Advertisement.

VORENBERG'S

No Other Store Can Give You These Values

—and, were it not for the Insurance Companies paying us the loss of these price reductions, we couldn't give these values either. This little ad gives you a little idea of what tremendous savings you can make here on ideal practical Chritmas Gifts.

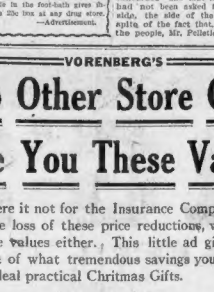
$18 Women's Coats

$8.75

Chinchillas—plaid backs—mixtures and fancy plaids.

Every coat a new style. Every one worth $16.00. Your choice at $8.75.

This is but one of hundreds of coat bargains. See square below.



$18 Men's O'coats

$8.50

This picture shows the style of one of the $18 coats on sale at $8.50.

Made either with one-half belt or belt all round, in heavy Scotch tweeds or Scotch plaids.

Thousands of other overcoat bargains. See square below.

Women's Coats

$8.50 Women's Winter Coats	$5.95
$12.50 Women's Coats	$8.00
$20 Women's Coats	$12.75
$40 Coney Fur Coats	$25.00
$85 Marmot Coats	$49.75

Children's Coats and Furs

$4 Girls' Chinchilla Coats	$1.95
$8.50 Plush Coats	$4.95
$2 Girls' Fur Sets	95c
$4 Girls' Fur Sets	$1.95

Men's Suits and Overcoats

$10 Men's Suits	$4.75
$10 Overcoats	$5.00
$20 Overcoats	$10.50
$15 Men's Suits	$8.50
$30 Overcoats	$17.50
$30 Suits	$17.50
$10 Raincoats	$4.45
$2 Men's Trousers	$1.00
$3 Bath Robes	$3.50

Useful Xmas Gifts

75c Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 6 in a box	20c
$1 Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 6 in a box	98c
$2.50 German Silver Mesh Bags, white kid leather lined	$1.15
$1 German Silver and Gun Metal Chain Purses	48c
75c German Silver Pendants	29c
$1.25 Leather Hand-Bags	59c
$2 Genskin Hand-Bags, ornamented frames	98c
$1.50 Women's Silk Hose, one pair in box	90c
$2 Boys' or Girls' Sweaters	90c
75c and $1.00 Men's Pure Silk Neckwear	50c
$1.50 Men's Mocha or Cape Gloves	89c

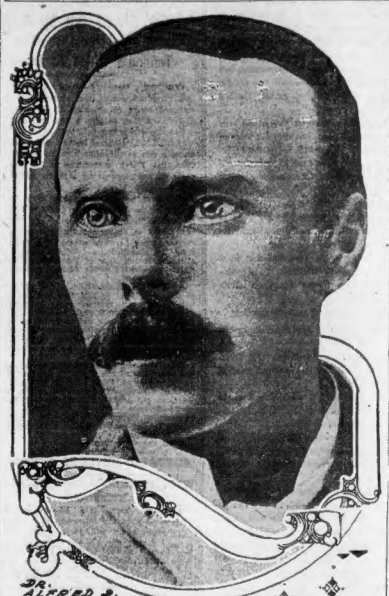
OPEN EVERY EVENING

Since 1878 The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Dr. Alfred D. Shea, Who Was Set Free by Governor's Council



DR. ALFRED D. SHEA

PELLETIER WAS DENIED RIGHT TO BE HEARD

Mr. Frothingham will find that in November District Attorney Pelletier, by order of His Excellency the Governor, was asked for a report on the Shea pardon petition and that five days afterwards Mr. Pelletier asked that District Attorney McIsaac, who appeared for the Commonwealth at the trial of Alfred D. Shea, might be permitted to come before Luce's pardon committee and speak for the Commonwealth.

And Councillor Frothingham will find that this was absolutely the last communication between the office of the Governor and the office of the District Attorney until Robert Luce and his associates opened the door of the State prison and bade Alfred D. Shea come out and go back to work.

COUNCILLOR HERBERT E. FLETCHER, of Westford—I am a member of the Pardon Committee, with Mr. Luce, Mr. Goetting, Mr. Keith and Mr. Collins, but I did not attend the hearing in the Shea case. I was off at the time at a hearing on dock improvements. The report of the committee was, however, adopted unanimously. My recollection is that there was no discussion of the Pardon Committee's recommendation. The committee reported and the Council voted. I never heard until now that District Attorney Pelletier had asked for an opportunity to be heard and that his request was overlooked.

COUNCILLOR WINFIELD S. SCHUSTER, of Douglas—Four pardon cases came up to us last Wednesday from the Pardon Committee and this was one that was reported favorably. I heard no evidence, as I am not a member of the Pardon Committee. I voted favorably because I assumed that the Pardon Committee knew all the facts. That is all I care to say about this case, for I certainly am not going to discuss in the newspapers what goes on in a meeting of the Council.

Observe again, Mr. Chairman, that Rule 11 means even more than it says. Closed doors, proceedings shall be kept from the public. The rule says "until final action is taken." Mr. Schuster—citizen of standing, wealthy manufacturer, big business man, big Republican, goes even further than that. He will not discuss the transactions of the Council at any time. He does say that there was "no discussion of this particular case among the members of the Council."

COUNCILLOR AUGUST H. GOETTING of Springfield—I tried to to act as conscientiously in this case as in every other case I have passed upon as a member of the Pardon Committee. This is the first intimation I have had that the District Attorney's office was not notified of the hearing in the Shea case. That was a detail that should have been attended to by the executive clerk. Certainly you do not say that it was the duty of the Councillors.

The completes the poll of the Council. It will be observed that, step by step and face upon face, it is being demonstrated that—thanks perhaps to Burr Chamber Rule No. 11—somebody may have put one over.

Councillor Goetting seems to place the responsibility on the shoulders of Captain Edward F. Hamlin, Executive Secretary of the Executive Council, a war veteran in his sixty-eighth year.

Perhaps Captain Hamlin will explain why the District Attorney's office was not notified of the hearing before the Pardon Committee in the Alfred D. Shea case.

GUARD FRENCH MONUMENTS

Inventory Shows Versailles Chateau Is Valued at $144,000,000.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Profiting by the lesson taught in the audacious theft of the famous painting, "Lo Joconde," from the Louvre Art Museum, the fine arts officials have determined to take no chances with the great historic French monuments. They do not fear that anyone will carry off the monuments, but it has been thought advisable to take an inventory of them along with other French treasures.

It has been found difficult to make a financial estimate of buildings like the great chateau at Versailles, but the appraisers have finally put it down at $144,000,000. This includes the Trianon Palace nearby.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

ARE you looking for something useful and appropriate for a man, woman or child? Has not your past experience taught you to shop at the GLEN? At Xmas time we always display a very attractive line of men's and ladies' wearing apparel which is particularly appropriate as holiday gifts. In our entire Xmas display ther is not one single article that has been marked above the regular price. On the contrary we have reduced the price of hundreds of articles in our regular stock in order that it may be at the lowest ebb by January 1st. Xmas shopping is made easy at the Glen. Plenty of clerks, no waiting for change, and every article shown is new and clean.

Shop at the *GLEN*

WHAT HAPPENED TO ATTORNEY BON

Went to State House to Be Heard in Shea Case and Was "Called Down."

It came out yesterday that one man who had asked for a chance to be heard against Shea was notified of the Pardon Committee hearing and promptly went to the State House.

How they used him, what happened to him, the Sunday AMERICAN will let him tell in his own way. He is Josiah Bon, Roxbury square attorney.

Mr. Bon had written to the Governor, as counsel for Morris Steinmetz of Cambridge, asking for a hearing on behalf of his client against the pardon of Shea.

This is Mr. Bon's statement:

I feel that District Attorney Pelletier's protest against the Shea pardon is more than justified.

The Governor's Council, let them say what they will, did pass judgment on Shea's "innocence." Of this I am positive, for I was myself called to account when I attempted to put in evidence showing that a pardon should not issue.

The man who called me down was Robert Luce of Somerville, Lieutenant-Governor.

I had written to the Council protesting against a pardon. I was asked to be present at the hearing when the Pardon Committee, on the information I had for them, was to do with the past record of Shea. It involved the death of a woman. It had to do with illegal liquor.

Is Silenced by Lieut. Governor at Hearing.

When the opportunity came, I arose to speak of the death of this other woman. Some mention was made of the fact that Shea had been cleared by a Grand Jury report, when Luce interrupted me to ask:

"What has that got to do with this case?"

I thought the other case should be considered, too, but it was impossible, by reason of Mr. Luce's attitude, to do more than make a formal protest against Shea's release.

And yet, while they would not hear a fact allowed Robert W. Nason, of counsel for Shea, to criticise Judge Anderson and the jury that found him guilty.

Permitted Nason to Attack Jury.

Nason was permitted in the Council Chamber to say that Judge Sanderson, by reason of his temperament and by the fact that for many years he had been a prosecuting attorney, was unfitted to handle such a case as Dr. Shea's with the mercy that ought to characterize its trial.

Nason also attacked the Shea jury, as I said there had been two juries at the session. One of them he called a "kangaroo" jury. The other he characterized as a "convicting machine."

I got the impression, from what I heard Nason say to the Pardon Committee, that in some unaccountable way the trial of Shea had been switched from the "fair" jury to the convicting machine."

Luce Declared "Case Was Closed."

Lieutenant-Governor Luce would not permit me to talk about a case in which Shea had been arrested and held in $5,000 bonds on the ground that this other case was "closed" when the Grand Jury brought in "no bill."

And yet Mr. Nason, pleading for the pardon of Shea, was permitted to go behind the court records, intimate that Judge Sanderson was not temperamentally fitted for his position in the particular case, and call the jury of twelve men a "convicting machine."

To me, at least, the whole, thing shows the mental attitude of the Pardon Committee on this Shea pardon, from Chairman Luce down. The case prejudged the case. From the very beginning this pardon was one of the things that has to be.

Mistake Not to Call Pelletier, Says Councillor J. Stearns Cushing

Pelletier is right and Pelletier is wrong. He is right when he says the District Attorney's office should have been heard on the Shea pardon. The mistake was made somewhere in the office of Governor Foss—unintentionally, I am sure—when they failed to notify the District Attorney's office of the hearing. On the other hand Mr. Pelletier is wrong when he assumes that Dr. Shea was pardoned on the ground that he is innocent. I voted to recommend a pardon because it had been advised by the Pardon Committee. The grounds for urging that pardon were the length of time Shea had served, his good behavior while in prison, and his previous good record. A reasonable doubt of Shea's guilt may properly be entertained by those who have examined into the case, but this doubt had nothing to do with the pardon. It was a serious mistake not to have called the District Attorney to the hearing.—*Statement by Councillor J. Stearns Cushing.*

STATEMENT FROM GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Governor Foss continued yesterday to be silent on the Shea pardon. Late in the day, however, there issued from the "Governor's office" a statement of the Shea case that may not only call for an arraignment of the "Governor's office" by the District Attorney's office, but that might warrant a public review of the Shea case at the able hands of Judge Sanderson himself.

If anybody will read a transcript of the evidence in the Shea trial of last April and then read this statement from the Foss office at the State House he will find it hard to convince himself that they both have to do with the death of Wandia Washawalie.

One Story of the Shea Pardon.

This is the story of the Shea pardon, the "Governor's office" says, as prepared for transmission to the Legislature of 1913 in the list of pardons granted.

ALFRED D. SHEA, Convicted, Superior Court, Suffolk County, May 18, 1912.

Sentenced to the State Prison for from seven to twelve years.

Pardoned December 11 upon the recommendation of the Mayor, the Chief of Police and a large number of the prominent physicians and citizens of Cambridge, who believed that Doctor Shea was absolutely innocent of the crime of which he was convicted.

The evidence in the case was entirely circumstantial.

Dr. Shea was called to attend the patient, found her temperature was not high nor her pulse very rapid. He examined that had already occurred and, after leaving a few tablets to relieve her pain, he departed, returning the next morning.

He made several visits and recommended to the family that she be removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, which they refused to have done.

It was believed by reputable physicians in Cambridge that another doctor was responsible, which had occurred before Doctor Shea was called in.

This report was also current in the neighborhood where the patient lived.

Doctor Shea's broad sympathy, his unfailing generosity and unselfishness, his skill and his constant devotion to the best principles of his profession, has endeared him to many friends in Cambridge and vicinity.

Shea Praised in Report on Pardon.

When working among the poorer classes he never allowed the failure of compensation to deter him from giving his best thought and skill.

Not infrequently he supplied from his own resources food and fuel to those in need.

It was this eagerness to help those in distress which made him attempt to save the life of the poor Polish girl without giving a thought to himself or his own protection.

He did not stop to reflect that he was working among foreigners who could not understand what he said and who, through ignorance, could not understand what he did.

He did not stop to consider the difficulty or importance of subsequently procuring evidence of his own innocence to defeat an allegation of crime based wholly on circumstantial evidence.

"But One Person In Opposition."

"But one person appeared in opposition to the granting of the pardon," the "Governor's office," adds to this record of the pardon. And he withdrew his opposition after listening to the testimony."

"Nowhere in the "Governor's office" story it will be observed, is it set down that the Governor asked the District Attorney for a report on the pardon petition, that the District Attorney replied asking that he might be heard, and that this ended all communication on the subject of Shea between the offices of the Governor and the District Attorney.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

An Important Announcement

Absolute Discontinuance of Our Stocks of Broadcloths, Serges, Cheviots and Whipcords

Prices at Cost and Less

A year ago we announced the closing of our woolen dress goods department and many rare bargains were secured by customers at that time. We endeavored to simply carry fine suitings in plain colors, but found it impracticable because of the encroachments of other departments. Our decision is final and on Monday the goods are on sale at prices in which costs have not been considered.

We want the space as quickly as possible and expect to close the entire department before February inventory.

Former $3 and $3.50 Finest Imported Broadcloths

$1.95

In street, evening and pastel shades. Imported from Austria and water spot-proof. 52 to 54 inches wide.

Former $1.75 to $3 Serges, Cheviots and Whipcords

95c to $1.50

The best European and American makes. Staple street shades with plenty navy blue and black. 50 to 54 inches wide.

Former $1.50 to $3 Black Dress Goods

50c to $1.40

Finest of imported black goods, including Voiles, Henriettas, Tussahs, India Twills and Serges. 40 to 54 inches wide.

CAMPAIGN OF BRITISH ABUSE OVER THE CANAL

Continued from First Page.

by which the Senate granted this advantage to American ships.

These men have decided to mark time, pending vote on the Sims bill in the House, which was introduced to nullify the exemption concerning American ships are to enjoy, and then to make a raid on the bulk provision.

The group seeking to effect this repeal is small numerically, but it is composed of some of the most influential Republican leaders, like Root, Lodge, Smoot, Warren, Borton and Brandegee, each of whom, when they believe the time is at hand, will be a most aggressive champion for the British contention.

Canadian Lobby at Capital.

Meanwhile the Canadian trans-Continental lines have concentrated their efforts on Washington, just as a few weeks ago they concentrated on the Canadian government and compelled the British foreign office to precipitate a controversy over the canal.

A lobby backed by these Canadian roads, it is understood, will soon make its headquarters here for the purpose of aiding the adoption of the Sims bill and molding sentiment in the Senate favorable to that measure if it can run the gauntlet prepared for it in the House.

These cloakroom conferences have convinced Senators it would be useless now to attempt to initiate a repeal of the Canal law in the Senate. Such noted advocates of tolls for all ships, regardless of the flag they fly, as Brandegee and Borton, have admitted in conversation with their associates that their bill could not pass the Senate this session, unless the Sims bill is agreed to in the House.

CAMPAIGN OF ABUSE OVER CANAL QUESTION BY THE BRITISH PRESS

Special Cable to the AMERICAN.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—In spite of repeated warnings of the New York correspondents of various London newspapers, that violent anti-American attacks are likely to react injuriously upon British prospects in the Panama matter, a large section of the English press has resumed its campaign of weekly abuse. This is especially true of certain so-called high-class weekly publications. For instance, the following editorial utterances occupy the most conspicuous position in this week's Outlook:

The United States, having solemnly declared in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty that the Panama canal was to be "open to all nations on terms of entire equality," now maintains that "all nations are to enjoy no terms of equality whatever with the vessels and cargoes of the United States." This is simple mendacity for the purpose of robbery in the immediate future and with the view of breaking the trade between Europe and Asia.

In a not-distant future the Monroe doctrine—that monument of Yankee bounce and British indolence—will be pushed to annex South America, as the Roosevelt Presidency annexed the Panama canal province of the Colombian republic.

It is no use shutting one's eyes. That and nothing else is the game.

Other weekly papers look to President-elect Wilson for salvation. The Saturday Review says:

It may suit Dr. Wilson's book to send a losing case to arbitration and have the work of a Republican Senate censured by European jurists. In any case, he is master of the situation, for with a Democratic majority in the House, Mr. Taft can do nothing without his good will. Let us, then, tell Mr. Taft that he must do what Great Britain asks or we will wait for Mr. Wilson.

The National in a similar vein says:

Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt have indeed defended the rights of discrimination, but Dr. Woodrow Wilson, even in the stress of the election, never committed himself to the governmental case. In any case, it would be very difficult for the American government in the last resort to refuse the invitation to arbitration contained in the concluding section of Sir Edward Grey's dispatch.

The Spectator also looks to Dr. Wilson to come to the aid of England, and does him the doubtful honor of classing him with Root. It says editorially:

We have the liveliest expectation that protest will make genuine impression in the United States, and our general belief that a settlement will be quickly reached is increased by the fact that so far as we know, Dr. Woodrow Wilson has not publicly committed himself to any definite opinion on the justice of the canal act. More over, we must not forget that many of the ablest American jurists and public men like Mr. Root—men whose high patriotism and integrity are universally admitted—are sincerely convinced of the justice of the British claim.

NEW BARRE CASE MOVE.

Wool Combing Company Asks for a Civil Suit.

The United States District Attorney's office has received a proposal from Francis Vernon Willey, treasurer of the South Barre Wool Combing Company, and Arthur T. Saville, alleged agent, for a settlement of the case against them through civil proceedings. There are charges of conspiracy to import alien labor. It is understood the Department of Justice at Washington is inclined to abandon the criminal proceedings.

AN ENGLISH AND AN AMERICAN VIEW ON THE PANAMA CANAL

THE ENGLISH VIEW, BY SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

England is endeavoring to drive the best bargain she can. In doing so, some of its public men are resorting to jingoism.

I think, however, that when the question is settled the desire of the American Government to favor its own shipping will prevail. When the matter is adjusted, both sides will shake hands, like the parties in a horse trade, and the best of feeling will prevail, notwithstanding the acrimonious remarks that are being indulged in by some of the public men of England against what they term the selfishness of the United States in the matter.

When the treaty was adopted the enormous cost of the canal was not even contemplated. The United States took a great financial risk in building the waterway across the isthmus. Its work is liable to be undone at any time by great landslides, and now that it is built the American Government certainly should be allowed to reap special advantages from it.

Treaties should be duly observed, but they should be altered from time to time to conform with new conditions which arise. This is a case where an existing agreement between two nations should be modified to meet a contingency which has arisen.

But at all events the matter will be amicably adjusted and in a manner satisfactory to the United States, if not to England. This country owns the canal and has a right to benefit over foreign nations through that ownership.

THE AMERICAN VIEW, BY SENATOR JAMES A. O'GORMAN.

The canal is an American canal, constructed by American engineers through the liberal appropriation of funds by the American Congress, and, above all, it is constructed upon American territory, and I am amazed that anybody should have the hardihood to contend that it should not be administered by American law.

We should not lose sight of the fact that even if we were willing to submit this domestic question to an arbitral court, it would be impossible to find anywhere an impartial tribunal to try it.

Nominally, the case as it stands is one between the United States and Great Britain; as a matter of fact, the controversy raised by Great Britain would be one between the shipping interests of the United States and the shipping of the entire world.

Every nation in the world, certainly every maritime nation, would be as much interested as Great Britain herself to uphold the British contention. Can any one doubt what the result of arbitration would be under such conditions? An arbitration court made up of representatives from any civilized country that might be suggested would be prejudiced against the United States, and that does not fit in well with the American sense of fairness in dealing with a question that is in controversy. The case would be prejudged.

BOTHA, OUT, IS AGAIN OFFERED LEADERSHIP

Premier Forced Out by Split Over African Naval Question, Tendered Office Again.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Lord Gladstone this afternoon said General Botha, who resigned today as Premier of the Union of South Africa, to form a new cabinet.

General Botha still held that office since May 31, 1910. (Gen) Botha's action was directly due to the opposition he has met from the Dutch element in his own party on the proposition of a South African navy.

The first notable feature from the simple statement that the finances were inadequate, was seen in speech by General Botha at Frederiksd at the end of August, when he declared that the Union must be prepared to do an adequate share in the defence of its $150,000,000 which represented South African seaborne trade.

At first the Ministerialists refused to accept this as in any way significant, but subsequent references by General Botha and Mr. Smuts plainly showed that the blot was thrown out in order to accustom the Dutch section to wider self-interest and the navy question inevitably connected, thus preparing the way for the new departure.

The Volksteem, which formerly treated the neutrality of the Union in case of an imperial war, came over to the principle of a South African navy." Mr. at least, on the ground of strengthening imperial defence. Finally, Mr. Sm. at Pretoria on November 7, indicated preference for the contribution of ships than of money.

Then the storm broke.

'BUFFALO' JONES TO AFRICA.

Will Keep Hunt Promise Made to Roosevelt.

LARNED, Kan., Dec. 14.—To keep a promise to Theodore Roosevelt, C. (Buffalo) Jones again will go to Africa in pioneer days Jones was an Indian fighter and buffalo hunter. "When I got back from Africa, Mr. Roosevelt asked me if I had caught an African buffalo," said Jones, "I said I didn't find one and felt ashamed. I promised I would return and bring one back without one."

Brackett the Star of a Cabaret Show

Arlington Sits Up All Night ("Most") to Applaud Governor's Son as Harry Lauder.

Representative John G. Brackett made such an emphatic hit at the first cabaret show in the history of Arlington Heights that there was a loud demand yesterday at Arlington for a return engagement.

Mr. Brackett is a son of the former Governor. He is 33 years old and practices law in Boston.

The cabaret show was just like cabaret shows along the Great White Way in all save one or two important details. The stunt they served at the little tables set around Crescent Hall was different and the costumes were different. Inasmuch as there are only two hot spots in Arlington who publicly admit that they ever saw a regular cabaret show, however, these minor differences passed without comment.

Brackett wore the only regular cabaret rig, donning the kilts and giving an imitation of Harry Lauder. "Bill" Drouet appeared with success in a "knockalogue." All the best known Heightsers made a night of it, staying out until half-past ten.

James L. Kernan Dead.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.—James Lawrence Kernan, well known theatrical and hotel man and founder of the James Lawrence Kernan Hospital and Industrial Home for Crippled Children, died here at the Hotel Kernan this afternoon. Mr. Kernan was seventy-three years old.

CRISIS IN ILLNESS OF AMBASSADOR REID

Stimulants Administered Repeatedly by Specialists; Family Remains Near.

Special Cable to Sunday AMERICAN.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Although the midnight bulletin issued by the physicians in charge of Ambassador Reid's case states that the patient is "a trifle better, although still very much exhausted," the Continental News service correspondent learns that Mr. Reid's illness is of the gravest possible character. Specialists are in hourly attendance at the bedside, and Mrs. Reid and her daughter, Mrs. John Ward, are remaining within the precincts of the sick room day and night.

Although there were evidences of a slight rally during the day, it was found necessary to administer stimulants repeatedly to the patient in the hope of pulling the ambassador through the crisis now regarded as the critical stage in his illness.

"Air-Spy" Wounded.

VIENNA, Dec. 14.—Dr. Jos. Constantin, a French aviator in the Bulgarian service, started from Sarnus Village on a flight over the Turkish lines to drop bombs on the Turkish troops. Some hours later he returned, fatally wounded, but with valuable photographs.

Boston's Great Millinery Store

Quality Millinery AT Sacrifice Prices

25c

1000 hats in French felt, velvetta, velour felt, silk velvet and plush, values $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

25c

Trimmed Hats 49c

Something unheard of before. Every hat worth $3.50 to $5.00. Over 300 to choose from. All trimmed in our own workroom.

Fancy Feathers 5c

10,000 imported fancy feathers, must be sold, therefore this unprecedented price. Values as high as $1.00 and $1.50.

This sale is in our STREET FLOOR DEPARTMENTS, and our entire exclusive stock is marked way down.

$3.00 $4.00 $5.00

Beavers AND Velvets 98c

And many other bargains in untrimmed shapes.

Hats Trimmed Free

KORNFELD'S 65-67 Summer St.

Du Pont of Paris RESTAURATEUR

RESTAURANT and FRENCH PASTRY SHOP

40 WEST ST. Corner of TREMONT ST.

THE MASTER CHEFS OF PARIS taught me that to create an inviting menu without one single failure was the final test of our great profession.

LUNCHEON and DINNER SERVICE A LA CARTE 11 AM to 8 PM

Also SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE DINNER 1.00

PRICES MODERATE - WONDERFUL MUSIC

Pullman Comfort in Cold Weather Motoring

Because the comfort and convenience of passengers are secured against all adverse conditions of roads and weather, the Packard "38" has a special appeal as a winter carriage

Left drive avoids the necessity of stepping into the road.

Carburetor adjustment, operated by simple hand wheel on control board, closes the air shutter when a richer mixture is required for starting or for road efficiency in mid-winter temperatures.

An acetylene primer, supplying a highly combustible gas, insures the effectiveness of the electric starter in zero weather.

A wide range of styles in enclosed bodies to meet all requirements of town use and touring. New types, of latest and exclusive design, give added distinction to Packard carriages. Ample equipment and detail refinements give the satisfying sense of luxury which every Packard owner knows.

PACKARD "38" ENCLOSED CARRIAGES

Limousine	$5,200	Brougham	$5,200
Landaulet	5,300	Coupe	4,500
Imperial Limousine	5,400	Imperial Coupe	4,900
Cabette	$5,050		

Ask the man who owns one

Packard Motor Car Company of Boston

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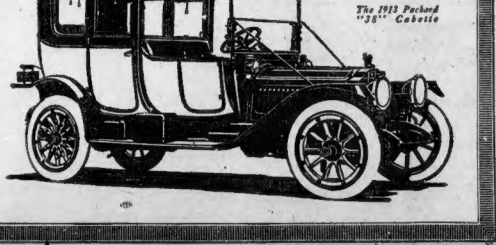
Worcester, Mass. Providence, R. I. Portland, Me.



The 1913 Packard "38" Cabette

Ginter's Christmas Sale

DEC. 16th-24th BUT 8 BUSY BUYING DAYS STORES OPEN NIGHTS

5 Great Treasure Stores of Holiday Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Christmas Dainties. Price Cut to Save You. A Broad Claim Proven by this Ad. *Prompt, Reliable, Free Deliveries. Write or Ask for Complete Free Christmas Price List.*

BUTTER 36c LB FINEST CREAMERY Choicest Quality Fresh Made Daily

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH **29c Doz**

Flour Golden Rose Rye Finest Bread 75c Bbl. **5.99**

Christmas Tea Sale, 60c Value This Sale **Lb. 29c**

"Golden Rose" Teas. Choicest selection from world renowned tea gardens in China, India and Japan. Rich and delicious in flavor and aroma. Formosa Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon. 60c at other stores—Two pounds here for the price of one elsewhere

CHRISTMAS COFFEE SALE

Pride of Aden lb. 31c A rich blend of old world coffees, of the delicious Mocha and Java type, equal quality at other stores 40c lb.

Golden Rose lb. 27c Popular and pleasing. You start the day right with this choice coffee. Equal quality at other stores 35c lb.

Rose Cond. Milk	Can 10c	Mince Meat	Home Made, Pure Qt. Fruit Jar 25c
Quaker Oats	PACKAGE 8c	Mince Meat	"Newcomb" Mo "Condensed" Pkg. 9c
Campbell's Soups	All Kinds 8c	Raisins	Fancy 4 Crown Seeded Pkg. 9c
Ivory Soap	5 Bars 21c	Raisins	Fancy Table Clusters 40c Value 29c
Royal Bak. Powder	Lbs. Can 39c	Currants	Golden Rose Thoroughly Washed Lb. 12c
Rye Flour	Entire Wheat or Graham Lbs. 17c	Citron	Fancy Crystallized Lb. 18c
Tomatoes	Fruit. 12c value Can 10c	Peel	Choice, Large Crystallized Orange or Lemon Lb 15c
Corn	Choice Quality, Tender, Creamy York State Can 8c	Bell's Seasoning	Can 9c
Peas	Early June, 1912 Pack—16c Value Can 12c	Plum Pudding	R. & R. Lb. Best Lb. 25c
Asparagus	Fancy Peeled Stalks 25c—30c Values. Can 28c	Cranberries	New Qt. 10c
Squash	or PUMPKIN, Finest Quality Can 12c	Oranges	Sweet, Large Cal. Navel Doz. 29c
Strawberries	H'vy Syrup. Can 18c	Mixed Nuts	"Victory," in Finest Assortment Lb. 18c
Cheese	Finest York State Full Cream Lb. 22c	Walnuts	California Soft Shell Lb. 23c
Cocoa	"Golden Rose" Finest Soluble Lb. Can 29c	Figs	Large Imported Smyrna Layer Lb. 18c
Molasses	Fancy Porto Rico. Cal. 35c Qt. 12c	Dates	Arabian Block Fard Lb. 15c
Lard Pure	No. 3 Pail, 45c Per Lb. 15c	Pound Cake	Rich, Pure 35c Value Lb. 23c
Jams	Rasp. or Strawberry Jar 16c	Nabisco	"Iceveld" Pure Sugar Wafers Pkg 7c
Prunes	Clans—12c Value Lb 8c	Chocolates	Medium Sorts 2 Lb. Bx. 1.25 Bx. 29c
Ribbon Candy	Guaranteed Pure Sugar Variety Shapes and Flavors.		Full 2 Lb. Box 25c

Christmas Wines Liquors

Special Holiday sale, pure liquors, old wines; priced to save you 1-3—5 great convenient stores; free, quick deliveries; write or ask for free, complete liquor prise list. Pts., ½ qt. prices.

Popular MONEY-SAVING Combination

RYE, PORT Both For **99c**

This Combination Costs $2.00 at Other Stores and Our Regular Price is $1.25

Banquet Rye Old Private Stock. Full Qt. 10 to another store, Qt. **1.00**

Port or Sherry Same Quality as above Price **.35**

2 Bots. Special for 99c 1.35

Pure Whiskies

Whisky	"Monogram" 1.38 Vol. Qt.	73c	
Hunter Rye	Genuine G.G. Bottling	83c	
Old Crow Bourbon		95c	
Kentucky Tavern Whisky		79c	
Canadian Club Whisky		1.07	
Black & White Scotch		1.03	
Usher's	SCOTCH	Bot. 89c	
Scotch	Loaded Eastern Old Glenlivet	Bot. 87c	
Irish Wm. Jameson's		Bot. 95c	
Duffy's	MALT WHISKEY	Bot 83c	
Malt, Aquinas	Finest Pt. 37c	Qt. 73c	

Rums and Gins

Rum	Imported Old Jam. Ice	Pt. 48c	Qt. 95c
Rum	Finest Sparkling Demerara 37c	Pt.	t. 73c
Gin	"Lightbourne" Finest Holl and Type	Pt. 49c	Qt. 97c
Gin	V Fine 1.25 Qt.	Pt. 65	t. 73c
Gin	Gordon Dry	Bot. 93c	
Booth's Old Tom Gin		89c	
Gin Red Leads	Old Tom or Dry	73c	

Old Wines

Cal. Wines	Port, Sherry, All Kinds	Bot. 23c
Wines	Santa Teresa Port, Sherry, Etc.	Bot. 30c
Sherry	Panza importe 85c Value	Bo .45c
Duff Gordon Sherry		69c
Port	Imported Tarragona. 1.00 Val.	Bot. 45c
Champagne	Tivoli Pts. ½ Bot. 57c	Bot. 97c
Champagne	Cook's Western ½ Bot. 57c	Bot. 97c
Champagne	Moet & Shandon or Pts. 1.45 Qts. 2.75	
Nebiolo Italian Red,		Bot. 97c

Miscellaneous

Cocktails	Heublein's Club All Kinds.	Bot. 89c
Brandy	Jos. Hennessy Old Fine-oh Vint'ge	Bot. 1.39
Cooking Brandy	Rich Pure Qt.	73c
Ale, Bass	Burke's or Pts. Mcmullin's 15c	Qt. 28c
Stout	Guinness', Burke's or Mcmullin's 15c	Qt. 28c
Beer	Budweiser Anheuser Busch	Doz. 1.30
M. & R. Vermouth		Bot. 47c
Punch	MILK OR RUM BASE	Bot. 73c
Cherries	Cooke & Maraschino	Bot. 23c

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For the convenience of those who are unable to do Holiday shopping during the regular business hours, this store will be

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From Now Until Christmas Eve

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Holiday Mail Order Service

For the benefit of all who live at too great a distance, or for other reasons find it inconvenient to do personal shopping, we have enlarged our Mail Order Service, and all Mail or Telephone Orders will be promptly and faithfully filled.

Your Holiday Gift Problem Quickly Solved in the Following Practical Suggestions and Low Cash Prices

Playing Cards A nice pack of gilt edge playing cards, in a seal grain leather case. This gift costs but 33c

—Second Floor—

A Dictionary Webster's Dictionary, bound in full seal grain leather, thin paper, the illustrated edition. Publisher's price $5.00, our price 89c

—Second Floor—

Bed Blanket A nice wool blanket, size 72x84, bound with silk ribbon to match border. What better to keep father warm and comfortable, at 3.25

—Street Floor—

Thermos Bottle Pint and quart sizes, singly, in case and in sets. A gift that will be appreciated, and marked at very low prices, 1.00 to 15.00 from .....

—Second Floor—

Men's Slippers Romeo, Opera styles, a comfortable house slipper in a tan and black kid, at 1.29

a pair .....

—Street Floor—

Warm Slippers A fine assortment for men, Romeo and Everett styles, made of felt and leather or felt soles. Splendid at 98c a pair .....

—Street Floor—

Men's Arctics Fine 4-buckle arctics, of a good style and choice. A durable gift for the holiday season. $2.50 a pair, 2.19

—Street Floor—

An Overcoat Men's and Youth's Ulsters and Suits in the latest wool fabrics 8.50

—Third Floor—

Reading Lamp Electric Reading Lamp, variety of stands and shades, complete with cord, plug and socket. A $3.98 lamp for 2.67

—Basement—

A Pair of Gloves Silk lined gloves, one-clasp Paris point embroidered P.K. sewn, in black, tan or brown. Not a pair 95c

—Street Floor—

Dogskin Gloves A nice quality of warm, fleece lined Dogskin Gloves, in black, embroidered back, tan shades. $1.00 a pair 1.00

—Third Floor—

Handkerchiefs All linen, hemstitched, plain or with initial, and pure linen, at 75c, 98c, 1.45

—Street Floor—

Negligee Shirts Fancy negligee shirts, plain and plaited, with attached laundered cuffs 1.00

—Street Floor—

Mufflers and Reefers All silk mufflers, plain and brocade, also knit reefers, in black, white, red and gray ..... 98c to 3.48

—Street Floor—

Half Hose Silk lisle half hose in black and tans, 4 pairs in Christmas box 1.00

—Street Floor—

Cardigan Jackets Heavy cardigan jackets, with pockets, in black and red wool 2.98

—Street Floor—

Handkerchiefs Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, initial and plain. Box of six 75c

—Street Floor—

Pajamas Heavy fancy flannel pajamas, in neat patterns, with silk frogs, $6c per suit 98c

—Street Floor—

Bath Robes Heavy blanket bath robes, cord and tassel, excellent values 4.98

—Street Floor—

A Pair of Slippers Fur and ribbon trimmed slippers, in 50 styles, all colors and sizes, and only $9c a pair 98c

—Street Floor—

Comfort Shoes Women's cushion sole shoes, with rubber heels, in hand, oxford and Juliet styles, at $1.69 a pair 1.69

—Street Floor—

"Aristocrat Boots" A new boot for women that we can recommend. Genuine vici kid, and in 10 styles, at $2.98 a pair 2.98

—Street Floor—

Table Cloths Beautiful mercerized damask cloths, scalloped edges, also fringed styles. We have a splendid variety of pretty patterns, marked at 1.00

—Second Floor—

Table Sets Hemstitched table cloths, 2½ yards long, with 6 dozen napkins to match. Warranted all pure linen, $4.49 a set 4.49

—Street Floor—

Union Suits Fleece-lined, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, or 12-inch sleeves, ankle length. A practical gift, at 98c

—Street Floor—

Cashmere Hosiery Women's fine Cashmere Hosiery, double soles, high spliced heels, with gray tops, very desirable and a good value, at 35c

—Street Floor—

A Bible A beautiful, genuine bound Bible, with over 3,000 illustrations, with red-edge paper, $1.87 Bible. These Bibles usually sell at $2.50. Marked at 87c

—Second Floor—

A Book Rack Brass Book Racks, in neat, artistic, favorite designs, 20 kinds to choose from ..... 79c to 1.98

—Second Floor—

A Comforter Full size, large size, extra large size, filled with pure white cotton, covered with fancy French sateen and quilted. Unusual gift at $4.50, marked at 2.98

—Street Floor—

Bath Robes Of Beacon blanket, in a variety of colors, large collar and rope girdle, at 2.69

—Third Floor—

Wrappers Of percale and flannelette, in dark and medium shades, neatly made and trimmed with flounce, at 98c

—Third Floor—

Dressing Sacques Of dimity fleece, in gray and colors, fitted back with belt, at 59c

—Third Floor—

Shawls Or fascinators of Shetland wool, in white, in black and gray, some hand made, at 49c

—Third Floor—

Aprons Bretelle and Shirt Aprons, in fine lawn, embroidered bibs, full size aprons, long tie strings, some have pocket. Special 29c

—Third Floor—

Petticoats Flannelette Petticoats, in dark and medium shades, deep flounce and plaid, embroidered flounces, black-and-white check designs, in both styles, at 59c

—Third Floor—

A Fur Coat Belgian Coney Coats, made of high-grade skins, lined with Skinner satin; 36 ..... 29.75

—Third Floor—

Serge Skirts For ladies' and misses', in black and navy, in black and blue, button trimmed, high waist; 46 ..... 2.98

—Third Floor—

Lynx Muffs Handsome black Lynx muffs, lined with guaranteed satin, puff or shirred lining, full barrel shape, in style; at 5.98

—Third Floor—

Corset Covers Deep embroidered yoke and lace insertion, French style, made of nainsook. Special 29c

—Third Floor—

Flannelette Gowns In pink, blue and white stripes, double yoke, neat collar and cuffs, value 75c. Special at 59c

—Third Floor—

A New Suit Young Men's $7.50 and $8.50 Cheviots, Double Breasts, in brown and blue shepherds, sizes 32 to 36 only 5.00

Military Sets Sterling silver and 3 and 5 piece, ten different styles. Prices from ..... 4.24 to 12.98

—Street Floor—

Shaving Stand A nickel shaving stand, with long stand, hot water receptacle, brush, magnifying and plain mirror 57c

—Second Floor—

Fountain Pen A fine Fountain Pen, usually sold at $1.50, with safety lever holder and cap, and 14k gold pen in fine, medium and stub 68c

—Second Floor—

Books A beautiful edition of such books as "The Three Guardsmen," "Treasure Island," "Twenty Years After," and Dickens' Centenary edition of "Oliver Twist." Choice 50c

—Second Floor—

Sweater Coats Men's worsted sweater Coats, in oxford, gray and cardinal, with two pockets 2.98

—Street Floor—

Men's Shoes Goodyear Welt shoes, in tan or black, marked at $2.50 a pair 2.53

—Street Floor—

Opera Slippers Men's fine cloth style slippers, also other styles and leathers at $1.98 a 1.98

—Street Floor—

Indian Blanket An Indian blanket in Indian colors, 60 inches square, $3.50 each 3.50

—Street Floor—

Military Brushes One of the best gifts a father can receive, and one of the most useful gifts that can be given. We offer an especially fine set in a velvet box, for 98c

—Second Floor—

Watch Fobs Fine gold filled fobs, with ribbon to match, an excellent gift for men. Prices from ..... 49c to 5.98

Cuff Links Solid gold and gold filled, all new and up-to-date patterns. An assortment, at ..... 25c to 9.98

from .....

Watch Chains Fine gold filled all style, warranted for 10 and 20 years ..... 98c to 7.50

—Street Floor—

Scarf Pins Solid gold and gold filled Scarf Pins, plain and fancy patterns, with diamonds. Prices ..... 25c to 9.98

from .....

A Pair of Gloves Gray mocha gloves in one clasp, one clasp pin seam sewn, spear point embroidery, $1.50 a pair 1.50

—Street Floor—

Handkerchiefs A fine silk hemstitched handkerchief, with open work initial and very pretty design 49c

—Street Floor—

House Coats All-wool cloaks, silk trimmed, with silk cord and tassel, lined with percaline, in black and colors ..... 4.98 to 6.98

—Street Floor—

Bath Robes Heavy weight all wool Blanket Robes, well tailored, cord and tassel 6.98

—Second Floor—

Umbrellas High-grade taffeta silk Umbrellas with sterling silver and oxidized gold-trimmed handles 2.98, 3.98, 4.98

—Street Floor—

Silk Neckwear All silk, open end four-in-hand scarves, made from rich silks in neat body or 50c

—Street Floor—

Combination Sets Silk hair bow with all silk tie to match, in Christmas box 50c

—Street Floor—

Practical Gifts for the Home

This Mission Set at 7.98. Why Not Give This?

As shown, very strongly built with high-grade imitation Spanish leather seats; Early English or fumed oak finish. Demonstration parlor 8.98

Morris Chair 8.98

$12.00 Value. Fine Quartered Oak Frame—Like cut, with very large seat, fully built, with spring arms, solid square posts and strong rods, and adjustable back, fitted with soft cushion to 8.98

—Fifth Floor—

Child's Rocker 1.39

$3.25 CHILD'S HIGH BACK ROCKER—As illustrated, strongly made and nicely finished, with quartered oak banister back and top, cane seat. Special at 1.39

—Fifth Floor—

$6.00 Book Case 3.98

AS SHOWN, in golden weathered or fumed oak finish, has four adjustable shelves and glass rail. Special, at 3.98

Child's Kitchen Cabinet 3.98

$5.00 Child's Kitchen Cabinet—As shown, with large cupboard, good size drawer and cupboard, well made, special at 3.98

—Fifth Floor—

Child's Desk & Chair 2.98

$4.00 CHILD'S DESK AND CHAIR, as shown, with four drawers and finished in either golden oak or early English, special 2.98

—Fifth Floor—

$4 Brass Costumer 2.98

$4.00 BRASS COSTUMER—Hitless four-arm, as shown, 72 inches high, made with heavy pole, 4½ base, large trimmings and double hooks 2.98

$3.50 Lace Curtains

(Picture shows one of the lot.)

These beautiful curtains, made for parlors and living rooms, all finely woven. Specially marked at $3.25 per pair,

2.25

$5.00 Lace Curtains

(Picture shows one of the lot.)

In neat attractive Elva designs, suitable for parlor and living room, 50 styles. Specially marked at

3.65

Fourth Floor

$3.50 Folding Screen

Like picture. Plain oak frame, filled with plain red and green burlap. Special for 2.75

$2.50 Shirt Waist Boxes

$2.50 SHIRT WAIST BOXES—Sprague style, as illustrated, covered with plain or fancy cretonne, with full-length lining; very useful and ornamental. Specially priced at 1.98

$1.50 Sofa Pillows

Like picture, covered with fancy cretonne, with full-length lining, filled with best quality silk floss. Specially priced at 1.19

$6.50 Bed Sets 4.95

Fourth Floor

Like picture. Made of best quality French calico set, trimmed with deep ruffle and stitchings to match. Specially marked at 4.98

$3.00 COUCH COVERS—Made of heavy, reversible tapestry, in 50 designs. Specially priced 1.95

Fourth Floor

Why Not a Gift of Holiday Rugs?

Sixth Floor

UTOPIA RUGS, one of the best makes of the Bigelow Carpet Co. A large line of patterns just received.

Size	Value	At
18x36	$1.25	1.48
24x48	$2.50	1.98
30x60	$4.00	3.48

AXMINSTER RUGS in beautiful effects.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$20.00	17.48
9x12	22.50	19.98

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, excellent floor covering in low-priced rugs.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$10.00	8.98
9x12	12.00	10.98

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, one-piece goods, especially adapted for the chamber.

Size	Value	At
6x9	$5.75	4.98
8.3x10.6	8.00	6.98
9x12	9.00	7.95

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, size 9x12, a good $15.00 value, at 16.45

House Waists 75 dozen serviceable House Waists, made of flannel, madras and cotton, high neck and long sleeves 50c

—Third Floor—

Lingerie Waists In fine lawn style, imitating mannish tailored and Robespierre collar effects 98c

—Third Floor—

Ladies' Gowns Chemise, high and low neck styles, excellent values, elaborate lace embroidery trimming, for young and middle-aged ladies; all sizes. Special at 59c

—Third Floor—

Sweaters Misses' $4.00 Norfolk Sweaters, in white, red and gray; sizes 26 to 32. In belt or belt 2.98

—Third Floor—

Knit Sweaters Misses' $3.00 Sweater suit Sweaters, with pockets, in white, red and gray; sizes 24 to 34. In belt or belt 3.98

—Third Floor—

Ladies' Skirts Imported striped flannelette, in dark and medium colors, deep flounce and dust flounce, 98c value, this $1.98, Special, at 98c

—Third Floor—

Petticoats Satteen Petticoats, in many fashionable striped effects, full sweeping flounce, all new shades, all new styles. Special, at 2.29

—Third Floor—

Jewel Boxes A great variety of boxes, in all styles, in fancy and leather boxes. Prices from ..... 24c to 5.98

—Street Floor—

Combinations Excellent quality Cotton Combinations, in fine ribbed effects, with lace and embroidery trimmings, medallions, silk ribbon threads, etc. 1.25

—Third Floor—

Corset Covers In fully boned, satin styles, elaborately trimmed with ribbon threads, all sizes 59c

—Third Floor—

Lingerie Waists Style belonging to the lawn waist, fine quality and workmanship, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery insertions 2.98

—Third Floor—

Gift Waists Fine, rich and fancy Waists, in messaline and chiffon taffeta, in the very newest styles, artistically trimmed 2.98

—Third Floor—

House Dresses Of fine percale, in light, dark and medium shades and neat Persian blends, at 98c

—Third Floor—

Long Kimonos Of flannelette, in dark and medium shades and neat figure effects, in various colors, shirred yoke and Persian bands, at 98c

—Third Floor—

A Dress Ladies' and Misses' Dress-Skirts, made of fine quality of mercerized, prettily trimmed with ribbon bands and bias, light, dark and 3.98

—Third Floor—

Pretty Coney Muffs In brown and black, lined with guaranteed satin, at 3.98

—Third Floor—

Red Fox Sets Made with large pillow muff and scarf, lined with best satin 18.50

—Third Floor—

Flannelette Gowns In pink, blue and white stripes, double yoke, neat collar and cuff, embroidered yoke, special at 49c

—Third Floor—

Tea Aprons Elaborate lace and embroidery trimmed, values up to 75c, extraordinary value, at 49c

—Third Floor—

Silk Hosiery Pure silk hosiery for women, in fine, double soles and high spliced heels, with lustrous lisle tops. To a pair 79c

—First Floor—

Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers Plated box puff box, in a number of attractive designs, a very desirable Xmas gift. Prices from ..... 39c to 1.98

—First Floor—

An Overcoat Boys' $3.00 Chinchilla Overcoats, in dark mixed lined, sizes 3 to 9 ..... 1.98

—Third Floor—

An Overcoat Boys' $4.00 Long Overcoats, made with convertible collar and half belt, sizes 9 to 17 ..... 2.98

—Third Floor—

A New Suit Boys' $5.00 Norfolk and double breasted Suits, made with lined knickers, sizes 8 to 18 ..... 3.98

—Third Floor—

Storm Coats Boys' $3.50 Storm Coats, in sizes 4 to 10 years, a useful Xmas gift 2.59

—Third Floor—

Sweaters Boys' $1.49 Wool Sweaters, in high neck styles, red and oxford, sizes 28 to 34 ..... 98c

—Third Floor—

A Norfolk Suit Boys' All Wool Norfolk Suits, with 1 pair lined pants, sizes 3 to 8 years 5.00

—Third Floor—

An Overcoat Boys' plaid back Overcoats, made with Venetian yokes, convertible collars and cuffs, sizes 9 to 17 ..... 5.00

—Third Floor—

A Nice Sled A large assortment of sleds, in 30 styles to choose from. We mention the "Sterling" Steel Runner, 36 inches long, 1¼ inch runners, marked for this sale, at 2.49

—Second Floor—

A Pair of Skates Barney & Berry's Skates, in favorite styles and kinds. Skates at all prices ..... 49c to 8.00

—Fourth Floor—

An Engine A mechanical engine, driven either electric or steam. A gift that is not only for amusement, but for instruction ..... 98c to 10.98

—Fourth Floor—

Train of Cars All kinds and sizes to select from. These are gifts that will delight the boy for hours and will give good mechanical instruction. 25c to 10.98

—Fourth Floor—

Storm Boots High cut storm boots, made of heavy waterproof leather, with buckles, sizes 1 to 5½, $2.98 a pair 2.98

—Street Floor—

"Educator Shoes" The best for fit and wear, sizes 8 to 13, $2.00 a pair; sizes 1 to 7½, $2.50 a pair. 2.00

Rubber Boots Storm King Rubber Boots, in every good quality, Xmas gift, sizes 10 to 13, $2.79 ..... 2.79

Bound Books A large assortment of nicely bound Alger and Henty Books, 15c marked for this sale, at 15c

School Pencils Faber's fancy decorated pencils, just what the boy wants for school and home, in boxes for all purposes, marked at from ..... 10c to 50c

Cotton Hosiery Boys' Cotton Hose, fine ribbed, 1x1 rib, and 2x1 rib, double soles and heels and double knees. Guaranteed black, 25c a pair 19c

A Pair of Gloves One-clasp Gloves, in tans, 2-row embroidery and pique backs, 2-row embroidery and English tan shades. $1.15 a pair 1.15

—Street Floor—

Handkerchiefs All linen handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, 12½c value, at six to a fancy box 75c

—Street Floor—

Skating Gloves Nice warm skating gloves, deerpe cloth, kid palm, plush back, gauntlet wrist, a fine pair 49c

—Street Floor—

Sweater Coats Men's and Women's Sweater Coats, in crimson and oxford 1.49

—Street Floor—

Bath Robes Children's Bath Robes, in all the stylish Outcault designs, made of heavy Beacon blanket, large round collar, cord at waist; sizes 6 to 10 years, inclusive; all shades 98c

—Third Floor—

Bath Robes Children's 12 and 14 year size Bath Robes, made of best quality Beacon flannel, all good shades, cut extra full sizes 1.49

—Third Floor—

Children's Coats Made of heavy heavy cashing, mixed, navy and brown; sizes 2 to 14 years; at 2.98

—Second Floor—

Junior Coats In mixtures, colors, trimmed with buttons and contrasting cashing; at 7.98

—Second Floor—

Child's Plated Cups Solid lined, quadruple plate, in all sorts of styles for holiday gifts. Prices from ..... 49c to 1.98

—Third Floor—

Other Styles In little cups for little children, beautiful sterling silver at prices from ..... 2.98 to 5.98

—Street Floor—

Coloring Boxes Rembrandt Coloring Boxes, for coloring post cards. Japanese Coloring Boxes, consisting of moist water color and brush 25c

—Second Floor—

Story Books The Diary of a Birthday Doll, a very beautifully illustrated book, that Dorothea had to read all day. Our price 50c

—Second Floor—

A Pair of Slippers Girls' Romeo slippers in 9 colors of felt, for 75c

—Street Floor—

Felt Boots Fine trimmed soft felt boots, in several colors for the baby 29c

—Street Floor—

High Boots Girls' extra high, soft felt boots, with fur and tassel trimmed boots, sizes up to 2, marked at 1.69

$1.68. A pair .....

—Street Floor—

Library Desk A very handsome Library Desk, style Desk, made of hard wood, golden oak finish, with four drawers and book rack, you can buy a $6.00 desk for 4.49

—Fourth Floor—

A Tea Set Finely decorated Japanese Tea Sets, some Tea Sets, with cups about the size of after-dinner tea cups, and some larger cups, and saucers, sugar, creamer and tea pot, all very beautiful, handsomely decorated, complete with large tray 1.48

—Fourth Floor—

A Fine Doll Any taste can be satisfied from a selection out of our immense assortment, which we consider unequaled in New England; prices range from ..... 12c to 12.98

—Fourth Floor—

Bracelets Solid gold and gold filled plain, fancy and engraved patterns ..... 50c to 25.00

Prices from .....

—Street Floor—

Lockets Solid gold and gold filled lockets, plain, fancy and engraved patterns, some set with diamonds. Prices ..... 49c to 12.00

—Street Floor—

Umbrellas English gloria school and high grade, with 9 ribs, steel rod and frame, 24 inch 49c

—Street Floor—

Umbrellas Fancy taffeta umbrellas, with paragon frames, close rolls, fancy handles, 26 inch 98c

—Street Floor—

Umbrellas Union silk umbrellas, 24 inch, in tans, fancy silver ball and tassel trimmed, mission and opal horn handles 1.48

—Street Floor—

A Pair of Gloves Ladies' two-clasp suede gloves, in tans and grays, a pair 1.00

—Street Floor—

Auto Veils 2 yards long, 1 yard wide, in fancy chenille dotted veils, satin stripe borders; black, white and tans, in large assortment of styles. Put up in fancy boxes. The each 79c

—Street Floor—

7 Big Christmas Bargain Tables 7

For the convenience of Xmas shoppers, we have arranged in our China Department 7 big bargain tables and loaded them down with choice bits of fine China, Glassware and Bric-a-Brac from all countries.

In order to make these tables particularly interesting, we have marked many of the articles at about one-half their original prices.

24c, 49c, 98c, 1.49, 1.98, 2.98 and 4.98

These Bargains Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated

A Dinner Set Makes One of the Best and Most Practical Gifts

FINE DECORATED SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS, 112 pieces, choice French decal, complete decorated gold edges, marked at 9.98

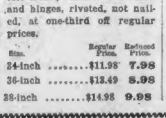
FINE FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS, 100 pieces, handsome border design, something to bring home, exact copy of a popular Royal Worcester decoration. Regular value $35.00. Special at 24.98

Dainty Decorated Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, for 6 persons, 51 pieces in all, gold and white decoration, very neat design. Marked 3.98

80 PIECE SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS, $25.00 value, neatly decorated French ivory decoration, and gold edges, for 6 persons, marked as 14.98

CHOICE AUSTRIAN CHINA DINNER SETS —100-piece, dainty border decoration, very popular at $48.50, to close to 13.98

Why Not Buy a Trunk for Christmas



WE MENTION A FIBRE COVERED TRUNK, three-ply veneer, practically indestructible trunk, reinforced corners and hinges, riveted, not nailed, at one-third off regular prices.

Size.	Regular Price.	Reduced Price.
24-inch	$11.98	7.98
36-inch	$13.49	8.98
38-inch	$14.98	9.98

$6.00 Chafing Dish for $4.98

FOOD PAN with long handle hot water pan, two handles, made of copper, finished in nickel or copper, beaded edge on cover, for 4.98

$4.00 Chafers for 2.87

$5.00 Chafers for 3.98

$5.50 Chafers for 4.49

$1.00 CANDLESTICK—Cast stick, old brass finish, complete with beaded fringe shade. 85c

$13.50 Electric or Gas Lamps for $7.98

45 ONLY IN THIS LOT—Plain Brass Stands fitted with two pull sockets, silk cord, plug, etc., complete with 14 to 17-inch size leaded shades, for.. 7.98

$12.98 GAS LAMPS—Stand of brass, with raised design, fitted with 12-inch shade, and beaded fringe 6.87

An Action That Will Eclipse Anything

Tomorrow We Inaugurate a One-Day Sale That Has No Precedent in New Merchandise Will be Sc

This sale was planned months ago, to occur in is the time when the purchasing power of yo

"Remember" this sale only lasts a single day, Monday, December 16th. The amount of shopping that will be crowded into these few hours will be tremendous.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Sta. — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Open Every Evening This Week

Second Floor

Every Tailored Suit, Dress, Wrap, and Evening Gown in Our Entire Stock at . . . . . 1/2 PRICE

The Suits Are the very newest styles in the most favored materials.

The Dresses Are severe, silks, charmeuse, mirrorays and velvets, most wanted styles.

The Gowns Both semi and evening are wonderful creations, mostly one of a kind.

The Evening Wraps From the most staple light color broadcloth coats to the elaborate brocades and plushes.

An Example

This fine trimmed broadcloth suit, original price $24.75. Now $12.37

Nearly 2,000 Tailored Suits at ½

Women's Suits, Velvets, Corduroys and Cloths

Orig. Price	Half-Price	Orig. Price	Half-Price
$14.75	$7.37	$47.50	$23.75
$16.50	$8.25	$49.50	$24.75
$17.50	$8.75	$54.75	$27.37
$19.75	$9.87	$59.75	$29.87
$24.75	$12.37	$62.50	$31.25
$29.75	$14.87	$65.00	$32.50
$27.50	$13.75	$69.50	$34.75
$34.75	$17.37	$79.50	$39.75
$22.50	$11.25	$85.00	$42.50
$32.50	$16.25	$99.50	$49.75
$37.50	$18.75	$98.00	$49.00
$39.75	$19.87	$110	$55.00
$42.50	$21.25	$125	$62.50
$44.75	$22.37		

Women's Odd Size Suits

Orig. Price	Half-Price	Orig. Price	Half-Price
$14.75	$7.37	$27.50	$13.75
$17.50	$8.75	$29.75	$14.87
$19.75	$9.87	$33.50	$16.25
$24.75	$12.37		

Terms of This Sale

No goods on approval. No goods exchanged. No goods credited.

Women's Gowns and Evening Wraps

Orig. Price	Half-Price	Orig. Price	Half-Price
$22.50	$11.25	$69.75	$34.87
$25.00	$12.50	$75.00	$37.50
$29.75	$14.87	$79.00	$39.50
$19.75	$9.87	$80.00	$40.00
$18.50	$9.25	$98.50	$49.25
$34.75	$17.37	$99.50	$49.75
$32.50	$16.25	$110	$55.00
$39.75	$19.87	$115	$57.50
$47.50	$23.75	$150	$75.00
$54.75	$27.37	$175	$87.50
$57.50	$28.75	$195	$97.50
$59.75	$29.87		

Women's Serge and Silk Dresses and Party Dresses

Orig. Price	Half-Price	Orig. Price	Half-Price
$5.98	$2.99	$22.50	$11.25
$6.98	$3.49	$24.75	$12.37
$9.98	$4.99	$27.50	$13.75
$12.75	$6.37	$29.75	$14.87
$14.98	$7.49	$32.50	$16.25
$16.50	$8.25	$34.75	$17.37
$17.50	$8.75	$37.50	$18.75
$17.75	$8.87	$39.75	$19.87
$8.98	$4.49	$44.75	$22.37
$18.50	$9.25	$52.50	$26.25
$19.75	$9.87	$59.75	$29.87

Misses' and Juniors' Suits, Cloth, Velvets and Corduroy

Orig. Price	Half-Price	Orig. Price	Half-Price
$29.75	$14.87	$24.75	$12.37
$34.75	$17.37	$37.50	$18.75
$39.75	$19.87	$42.50	$21.25
$44.75	$22.37	$47.50	$23.75
$49.75	$24.87		

Misses' Silk, Lingerie, Net, Party and Evening Dresses

Orig. Price	Half-Price	Orig. Price	Half-Price
$12.75	$6.37	$24.75	$12.37
$14.75	$7.37	$29.75	$14.87
$16.50	$8.25	$34.75	$17.37
$19.75	$9.87	$39.75	$19.87
$22.50	$11.25		

Misses' Cloth & Velvet Dresses

Orig. Price	Half-Price	Orig. Price	Half-Price
$5.98	$2.99	$16.50	$8.25
$7.50	$3.75	$19.75	$9.87
$9.98	$4.99	$22.50	$11.25
$12.75	$6.37	$27.50	$13.75
$14.75	$7.37	$29.75	$14.87

Driving Out Our Entire Clothing Stocks Under 4 Prices

All of Our $15.00 to $18.00 Suits and Overcoats

Men's Overcoats — Chesterfields, split sleeves, convertible collar and belt back coats, stylish, serviceable and economical Winter coats. Suits for young and old. All sizes. **$10**

All of Our $20.00 to $25.00 Suits and Overcoats

Men's Silk Lined Suits — Fine serge and worsted materials, fancy mixtures, also blacks. Men's Overcoats in immense variety of styles and fabrics, plaid backs, rough coatings, meltons and friezes. **$15**

All of Our $27.50 to $35.00 Suits and Overcoats

Men's Overcoats — The popular chinchillas, vicunas and Tuxedocks, ultra-stylish fur trimmed coats. Suits from Rochester's and New York's premiere clothes makers, including full dress, tuxedo and cutaway frock coats and vests. **$19**

All of Our $40.00 to $55.00 English Overcoats

Men's English Overcoats that made the hit of the 1912 season at regular prices. Irish tweed ulsters and auto coats, finest American chinchilla great coats, highest type full dress and tuxedo coats and vests. Imported suitings **$24**

(Men's Fur and Fur Lined Coats are not included in above sections and prices.)

Our Entire Stock of Boys' Clothing in This Sale

Values $3.75 to $5.50—Boys' suits with extra trousers, Norfolk suits, Chinchilla Russian coats, long overcoats for big boys and convertible collar coats. **$2.79**

Values $6.50 to $8.00—Boys' Overcoats, single and double-breasted styles, made of fancy mixtures and heavy twills. All wool suits with extra trousers. **$4.70**

Values $8.75 to $10.00—Boys' fine serge suits, double-breasted styles, Norfolk and Russian effects. Also bobby overcoats, belted styles and regular styles. **$6.60**

Values $11.50 to $15.00—Boys' coats and suits, products of foremost boys' tailor shops, exclusive fabrics and designs; newest colorings and designs. **$8.90**

Strictly Holiday Things With

Neckwear

$1.00 NECKWEAR—Of all descriptions—Jabots of fine net and shadow lace, Rolenpiece stocks with daisy jabots, all new color and novelty effects; bows of all descriptions, etc. 50c

50c BRADLEY MUFFLERS—In all the new shades, high standing collar. 25c

$1.00 COLLARS—In round, square, new Robespierre collar and revers, imitation Irish, Venise and other real lace patterns. 50c

$3.98 DUTCH COLLARS—Real Irish lace in new and elaborate patterns. $3.00

$1.50 BLACK LIBERTY SILK NECK RUFFS—With ribbon or silk ends. 75c

Main Floor

Gift Hosiery

For Men, Women and Chi'dren

WOMEN'S $1.00 HOSIERY—Full fashioned, pure silk hosiery, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, black and colors, all sizes. 69c

WOMEN'S $1.50 SILK HOSIERY—Medium weight, full fashioned, black and colors, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, all sizes. 95c

WOMEN'S 50c HEAVY LISLE HOSIERY—Garter tops, durable stockings, double heels, toes and soles, all sizes, black only, 3 prs. for $1.00; pair 35c

WOMEN'S 35c MEDIUM WEIGHT LISLE HOSIERY — In black, white and tan, also split sole cashmere and fancy colors, all sizes. 25c

WOMEN'S 25c LISLE AND COTTON HOSIERY —Black only, winter weight, garter welt, double sole, heel and toe, all sizes, 3 prs. for 50c; pair 18c

MISSES' $1.00 SILK HOSIERY—Black and colors, high spliced heels, all sizes. 65c

INFANTS' 50c SILK HOSIERY—Black and colors, all sizes, 3 prs. for $1.00; pair. 35c

MISSES' 25c LISLE HOSIERY—Black and colors, double soles, heels and toes, all sizes, 3 prs. for 50c; pair 18c

CHILDREN'S 25c RIB STOCKINGS—Heavy or medium weight, double knees, soles and heels, 3 prs. for 50c; pair. 18c

CHILDREN'S 19c RIB HOSIERY—Medium weight, double soles and heels, in black and tan, 2 prs. for 25c; pair. 12½c

MEN'S 50c SILK HOSIERY—Black, tan and colors, elastic mercerized tops, double heels and toes, all sizes, pair. 25c

MEN'S 25c COTTON AND LISLE HOSIERY—In black and colors, double heels, soles and toes, all sizes, 3 prs. for 50c; pair. 18c

MEN'S 19c COTTON HOSIERY—Medium and heavy weight, in black only, double wear heel, soles and toes, all sizes, pair. 12½c

Main Floor

Negligees

29c COMBING SACKS—Made of flannelette, in pretty, neat patterns; collars, sleeves and front bound with delighted edges. 19c

98c DRESSING SACQUES—Made of fleece down flannelette, in neat flowered designs with satin trimmings or handsome borders. 59c

Imported Jewelry

95c VANITY COIN HOLDERS—In silver and gun metal. 50c

$1.69 GOLD FILLED COIN PURSES. 95c

$5.00 C...YLONA PEARL BEADS—In ivorine and Oriental tints. $2.98

$1.00 PEARL NECK BEADS. 50c

$2.95 PEARL AND VELVET DOG COLLARS $1.50

$1.69 LAVALLIERES—Pearl and jeweled. 95c

$2.00 HAIR BANDEAUX AND AIGRETTES 95c

$6.00 to $10.00 HAT PINS—Set with emeralds, amethysts and rhinestones, topaz, sapphire, etc. $4.95

$1.79 FANCY HAT PINS—Small pearl and jeweled tops 95c

$1.00 HAT PINS—Assorted styles. 50c

Mesh Bags and Vanity Cases

$1.50 MESH BAGS—Kid lined. $1.00

$1.50 VANITY BOXES—In silver, gilt and gun metal 95c

$1.00 NOVELTY CHANGE PURSES—In silver, gilt and gun metal. 50c

$5.00 MESH BAGS—Assorted styles, kid lined. $2.50

$5.95 MESH BAGS—German silver, unlined, unbreakable $3.98

$10.00 MESH BAGS—Soldered links, colored mesh and fancy frame. $6.95

$15.00 STERLING SILVER BAGS—Large size. $11.50

$15.95 STERLING SILVER VANITY CASES—Plain, engraved and engine turned, solid silver throughout. $10.95

Leather Goods

$1.50 GOAT SEAL BAGS—All leather lined 98c

$1.95 VANITY BAGS—Silk lined and fitted $1.50

$2.90 REAL MOROCCO BAGS—Assorted colors $1.98

$5.00 PIN SEAL BAGS—German silver frame $2.98

$6.00 to $10.00 REAL SEAL HAND BAGS—Assorted styles $4.98

$3.50 LINGERIE CASES—Filled with fish set Parisian ivory toilet fitting $35.00 GENUINE WALRUS BAGS—Imported samples $12.00 $27.00

Men's Leather Goods

$1.00 MEMO WALLETS—Goat seal and calf. 50c

$1.50 BILL FOLDS—Assorted styles, all leathers $1.00

$1.69 NECKTIE HOLDERS—Assorted styles 98c

$1.95 TRIPLE FOLDING LEATHER WALLETS AND MEMO BOOKS. $1.50

$3.95 ALLIGATOR WALLETS AND CASES $2.25

$7.50 FINEST GRADE LETTER CASES—Assorted leathers $4.98

Third Floor

Toy

YANKEE DOODLE B... guns, toy child can play it, valu...

GAME OF TEN PINS ... pins for stormy days, value 25c

IRON TOYS — Large... dump vans, fire engines, grocer... 50c. A...

WOODEN KITCHEN—Fi... would be delighted with one, val...

BELL TOYS—A great as... the thing for the baby, value...

MECHANICAL AUTOS—... set style, all attractively coloure...

ROLLY POLLY—Great ... form, they won't lay down...

Third F...

Bool

50c POPULAR NOVELS ... known authors, Sale Price ...

Fleet Copperfield by C. Dickens, Tale of Two Cities by C. Dickens, The White Company by C. Doyle, Three Guardsmen by A. Dumas, Uncle Tom's Cabin by H. Stowe, Heroes of Two Worlds by Mayne, The White Company by A. Conan D..., Elsie by A. Evans. Count...

Main F...

40c Boys' B... THE TOM SWI...

By VICTOR A...

TOM SWIFT AND HIS ... Fun and Adventure on the Flood ...

TOM SWIFT AND HIS ... The Rivals of Lake Cabotia...

TOM SWIFT AND HIS A... ing Cruise of the Red Cloud...

TOM SWIFT AND HIS ... Up Under the Ocean For Sunken ...

TOM SWIFT AND HI... ABOUT, Or, The Speediest Car o...

TOM SWIFT AND HIS ... MAGIC, Or, The Castaways of Zi...

TOM SWIFT AMONG TH... ERS; Or, The Secret of Phantom ...

TOM SWIFT IN THE T... The Wreck of the Airship...

TOM SWIFT AND HIS ... The Wireless Message...

TOM SWIFT AND HIS ... The Darkest Flight on Record...

TOM SWIFT AND HIS ... Or, Daring Adventures in Explo...

THE OUTDOOR CHU...

By CAPT. 41...

THE OUTDOOR CHUMS ... of the Red, Gun and Camera C...

THE OUTDOOR CHUMS ... Lively Adventures on Water and ...

THE OUTDOOR CHUMS ... Or, Lapping the Gilded of Fame...

THE OUTDOOR CHUMS ... Or, Among the Lost Indians...

THE OUTDOOR CHUMS ... Or, Perilous Adventure in the S...

Third F...

Get the Best

In this case it doesn't cost any more at the start, and it's a lot more economical in the end

Get the New Model No. 4 **the FREE** and you will have the best sewing machine made. Visit our sewing machine dept.; our demonstrators will show you why the Free is better than any other sewing machine sold.

$1.00 Puts The Free In Your Home $1.00 Per Week Pays for It

SPECIAL MONDAY

Singers, $38 to $40...		Oakwood, $18.50...	
Wheeler & Wilson...	$18.75	Kantauk, $19.50...	$15.00
Monarch Davis...		White, $27.50...	
Arlstar $40 Mach...			

We have a special machine, perfectly new $9.98

Christmas Plants

Main Floor, Near Escalators

Azaleas	50¢ upward
Syclamens	50¢ upward
Ardesian	1.00 upward
Poinsettia	1.00 upward
Orange trees	1.50 upward
Begonias	50¢ upward

Holly and Mistletoe-Laurel Festoons and Wreaths for Christmas Decoration.

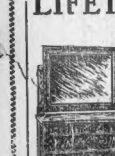
Cut Flowers of All Kinds.

Xmas Candy

A full line of Xmas confectionery. Fancy Boxes, 5-lb. boxes, assorted chocolates, basket, empty and filled. Fancy Mixture and Assorted Creams, 10c lb.; 15c lb. Hot Roast Peanuts, 15c lb. Old Fashion Butter Scotch Wafers. . . . 15c Chop Suey, original, per lb. 25c

LIFETIME FURNITURE SAVINGS AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓ OFF

The Sort of Furniture That is Safe to Give—Furniture That Will Withstand Every Test of Worthiness. This Sale Will Enable You to Make Your Gift of Lifelong Value—a Constant Daily Reminder of You. Your Outlay Will be Very Little.



$50.00 Circassian Walnut Dresser

Also Chiffoniers, pure Colonial style, circassian walnut, only 60 pieces in the lot. Priced at just half price **$25.00**

Dining-Room Sets

FIVE-PIECE

Large Pedestal Center Dining Table—Chairs can be added at $2.00 each. This is a special that proves our price beyond competition. With Heavy Legs and Claw Feet, and 4 Genuine Leather Slip Seat Chairs **$14.95**

Regular $25 Dressers

The greatest bargain in Boston, of mahogany, tuna mahogany or birdseye maple. Cheap at $25.00. Tomorrow **$15.00**

$3.50 Rattan Tables

What an appropriate Christmas gift, 24-inch top, in green or brown. At **$1.95**

Mahogany Tables

—A limited number of these tables, very smartly designed and strongly built, attractively finished; regularly $4.50. At **$2.50**

Card Tables

Light weight, folding, green tops. Value $3.50, at. **$1.95**

Mission Tabourettes

Neat design and strongly made, only 100 of them; regular price $1.25. At. **50c**

$8.50 White Enamel Beds at $3.95

Just 500 of these beds, single and full sizes, all ready for prompt delivery.

Solid Mahogany Table

$50.00 Value

Heavy, massive fully made Colonial design, solid mahogany throughout, finished solid. Unbelievable to realize the price of a fair oak table. **$23.95**

Dining Chairs

French Period design, cane seat, carved legs, great value at **$1.89**

24 of These Beds at $15.00

finish, made of regular $25.00 beds. At this unusual price they're ready for quick selling **$15**

December's Greatest Price Reductions

The Housekeeper with an eye to economy can save many dollars by ordering Xmas re... Mail and telephone orders carefully attended to. Purchases of $5.00 worth or more ...

SUGAR

With grocery orders amounting to $1.00 or more we offer 10 lb. sack of the best fine granulated sugar. Limit of 10 lbs., for. 49c

Potatoes Bliss Green Mountains, full weight, bushel 90c; peck. 24c

Welcome Oats

The big 25c family size pkg., 10c; regular 10c size, 2 for 20c; each.	7c
Rolled Oats, 10 lbs.	25c
Corn Meal, 10 lbs.	24c
Graham Flour, 10 lbs.	32c
Rye Flour, 10 lbs.	32c
Kerlin Wheat Flour, 10 lbs.	32c
Rye Meal, 10 lbs.	32c
Red Head Rice, 5 lbs.	32c
Japan Style Rice, 5 lbs. . .	32c
Choice Green Rice, 5 lbs.	25c
Domino Head Rice, pkg. . .	9c
Jumbo Head Rice, 5 lb. bag	55c

LARD

2 lb. pail, 48c; 3 lb. pail, 70c; 5 lb. pail, 88c. Tiverton Leaf Lard, 10c. 7c
Instant Tapioca, pkg. 9c
Welcome Corn Starch, pkg. . . 7c
Borneau Self, pkg. 9c
Table Salt, 20 lbs. 25c
Hand Vanilla, 2oz. 25c
Hand Lemon Ess., 2oz. . . . 17c
Hand Bkg. Powder, lb. can. 35c
Milford Bkg. Powder, lb. can 22c

Cocoa Absolutely pure flavor, 3 lbs. 55c, lb. 19c

Holland Rusk Per package. 9c

Takhoma Biscuit 3 packages for. 10c

Rice Flakes

2 packages	25c
Sunder's Tomato Soup, 2 for 25c; can.	7½c
Snider's Catsup, pints. . .	12c
Snider's Chili, ½ pints. . .	12c
Cocktail Sauce, large. . . .	22c
Hodgdon Calamp, large. . .	10c
Hand Calamp, ½ pints. . .	12c

ASPARAGUS

	Doz.	One
Hazel Mammoth Gr.	$4.25	.50
Hazel Large Green.	3.45	.40
Marigona Green. . .	2.65	.33
Mt. Hamilton. . . .	2.65	.33
Hazel White Tips. .	3.50	.33
Hazel Green Tips. .	2.50	.33
Del Monte Wh. Tips	2.50	.33
Del Monte Gr. Tips	3.50	.50

PEARS

Hazel Bartlette. . .	$2.75	.33
Milford Bartlette. .	2.35	.30
Bridgeton Pears. . .	1.50	.13
Bridgeton Pears. . .	1.05	.09

PEACHES

	Doz.	Can
Hazel L. C. No. 2½.	$2.85	.25
Milford Lemon Cling, No. 2½.	2.65	.23
Hazel Yellow Cling, No. 2½.	2.00	.18
L. C. No. 2½.		

ONIONS

Large, good keeping quality, 100 lb. bag $1.20. . . . . 18c

Plum Pudding Alfredia plum pudding, regular 35c packages. Each 9c

Pudding tapioca, pkg. 7½c

HAMS

Small Sugar Cured, lb. 16c

BACON Berwick brand, lb. 20c

SHOULDERS Choice Smoked, lb. 15c

SALT PORK Heavy fat backs, lb. 14c

Mackerel No. 1 Spanish Mackerel, 10-lb. boxes. 65c

Van Camp's Milk, tall cans. 8c

Nuts new season's nuts, per lb. 25c; assorted mixture, lb. 15c
Hickory Nuts, lb. 10c
Dromedary Dates, pkg. . . . 10c
Best Puri Dates, lb. 14c
New Figs, lb. 20c-18c
Orange Peel, best, lb. 15c
Lemon Peel, best, lb. 15c
Citron Peel, best, lb. 15c

Raisins fancy bleached 15c; Thompson seedless, lb. 10c
Muscatel Raisins, lb. 12c and 15c
Choice Raisins, pkg. 15c
Seeded Raisins, pkg. 15c
Best Seeded Raisins, pkg. . 12c

Crab Apple Jelly Howard's regular 15c jar, for. 10c

Guava Jelly Per jar. 22c

Educator Butterets About 250 to lb., special, lb. 20c

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps

Ever Attempted in Merchandising

The Mercantile History of New England. $187,000 Worth of Brand d Tomorrow for $95,000

he very midst of the holiday season, which dollar must be stretched to the utmost

You're going to buy dependable merchandise for yourself or for gift-giving at the lowest prices you anyone else has ever paid.

HELP US DISTRIBUTE $5000 TO CHARITY

By voting with every 10c purchase you may be instrumental in gaining a substantial sum for your favorite charity.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

An Economy in Every Line

1956—Board Ct. At.....	5c
ood house	19c
rtment, including wagon, value	39c
y little girl	39c
ment just At.....	39c
eral differ- ties 25c. At	19c
for chil-	19c
02	
ll by well-	25c

ry Fair by W. Thackeray; ndrella by Marie Corelli; ree Years by C. Dickens; ow by Sir W. Scott; Halifax by Miss Mulock; ell, Moths by Ouida; e, Beulah by A. Evans; nte Cristo by A. Dumas.

ks 25c SERIES

LETON TOR CYCLE; Or, TOR BOAT; Or, HIP; Or, The Stir- MARINE BOAT; Or, ELECTRIC RUN- e Road. WIRELESS MES- ific Island. DIAMOND MAK- ndon. ES OF ICE; Or, KY RACER; Or, LECTRIC RIFLE;

SERIES (New)

ALLEN r. The First Tour THE LAKE; Or, THE FOREST; THE GULF; Or, TER BIG GAME; rious

Silver Hollow Ware

$10.00 4-PIECE TEA SERVICE—Handsome patterns	$7.50
$25.00 LARGE SILVER COFFEE URN—With lamp and faucet	$17.00
$3.00 BREAD TRAYS—Fancy engraved	$1.50
$4.50 BUTTER DISH—Plain polish	$3.00
$5.00 AND $6.50 CRUMB SETS—Assorted styles	$2.49
$1.95 ASSORTED FERN DISHES, FLOWER POTS, CANDLESTICKS, ETC.	$1.00

Rogers' Table Flat W re

$1.00 TEA SPOONS—Fancy patterns, bright and silver, set of 6	29c
$1.91 TABLE SPOONS—Fancy patterns, set of 6	98c
$1.50 DOZ. TABLE FORKS—Fancy patterns, set of 6	98c
$1.00 SERVING PIECES—Gravy ladle, forks, pie knives, etc.	50c

Main Floor

Perfumes and Toilet Articles

Mary Garden Perfume, 2¼ oz.	$4.00
Coty's Rose Perfume	$2.40
Houbigant's Ideal Perfume	$4.25
Colgate's Toilet Waters....25c, 38c, 50c and 74c	
Children's Perfumes, 4 bottles in box	25c
Leather Toilet Cases	45c
Hanson-Jenks Extracts, in fancy box	50c
Kismet Toilet Water	75c and $1.50
Violet Brut Toilet Water	75c and $1.25
Assorted Extracts. Regular price 75c	33c
German Silver Toilet Sets	$2.19 to $9.98
French Ivory Sets	$2.19 to $22.00
Shaving Stands	$1.49 to $8.75
Shaving Mugs and Brushes	49c to $2.98
Ebony Military Brushes	98c to $5.98
French Ivory Military Brushes	$2.50 to $9.00

Main Floor

Music Bags and Rolls

98c LEATHER MUSIC ROLLS—Black and colors	50c
$1.50 LEATHER MUSIC BAG—Black and tan	98c
$4.95 SOLE LEATHER FLAT MUSIC PORTFOLIOS—Black and tan	$2.98

Others from $3.98 up to $15.00

Pictures

$5.00 GENUINE OIL PAINTINGS—Of landscape, in heavy gilt frames with heavy gold barbaloid ornaments, size of canvas 15x27	$2.00
$6.50 LARGE PAINTINGS—In color of pastel, framed sizes, size 20x30	$4.00
$12.50 PASTEL PAINTINGS—Framed sizes with gilt frames, glass size 18x40	$8.00
GENUINE WATER COLORS—	$2.00 to $40.00
HAND COLORED SUBJECTS	50c to $15.00
IMPORTED PRINTS	$1.25 to $10.00

Third Floor

Watches

$5.00 ENAMELED WATCH AND pin—In velvet case	$3.95
$6.95 STERLING SILVER AND GUN METAL CHATELAINE WATCHES	$5.00
$12.50 SOLID GOLD WATCH AND PIN	$8.95
$18.00 WALTHAM WATCHES FOR MEN—15 jewels, English case	$13.50
$125.00 SOLID GOLD WATCH—Open face, 21 jewels, adjusted movement	$22.50
$125.00 SOLID GOLD WATCH—Extra heavy hunting case, 23 jewels, Riverside Maximum movement	$75.00
MEN'S $10.00 WALTHAM WATCHES—20-year filled case, in open-face and hunting case, plain polish or engine turned, fitted with jeweled Waltham movement	$5.70

Main Floor

Gold Filled Jewelry

$3.00 FANCY LAVALLIERES—Assorted styles	$1.95
$1.00 4-PIECE KREMENTZ COLLAR BUTTON SETS—In Holiday box	69c
95c CUFF LINKS—Heavy gold filled, assorted styles	50c
50c TO $1.00 FANCY BROOCH AND WATCH PINS—Assorted styles	25c
$1.00 SOLID GOLD TOP JEWELRY—Consisting of baby pins, scarf pins, hat pins, bar pins, label pins, etc	50c
$1.95 BRACELETS—Hinge and catch style, plain and fancy engraved	$1.50
$2.00 AND $3.00 SAMPLE LOCKETS—All new thin models, plain and engraved	$1.00

Solid Gold Jewelry

$2.50 CUFF LINKS—Plain and bead edge	$1.50
$1.95 SCARF PINS—Assorted styles	95c
$1.75 Baby Pins—Plain and fancy, pair	95c
$1.95 TIE "LASPS"—Plain and bead edge	$1.50
$9.95 BRACELETS—Plain and fancy	$6.95
$19.50 LAVALLIERES—Pearl set	$10.50
$5.00 GOLD POCKET KNIVES	$3.50
$9.50 SOLID GOLD SIGNET RINGS FOR MEN	$4.95

Main Floor

Silverware

$10.00 SILVER TOILET SETS—Quadruple plate, comb, brush and mirror	$5.98
50c POWDER JARS AND HAIR RECEIVERS—Silver type	25c
75c FANCY GLASS AND SILVER FLOWER HOLDERS	50c
$1.00 CIGAR JARS—Fancy glass and silver tops	50c
$5.00 SILVER COMB AND BRUSH SETS	$2.98
MEN'S $6.50 SILVER MILITARY SETS	$5.00

Main Floor

The Henry Siegel Co. Guarantee These Genuine Furs To Be From ¼ to ⅓ Less Than Regular Prices

Nearly $20,000 Worth of Furs for $13,500

$40.00 BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS—Made of Leipsic dyed skins, very glossy and prettily marked, models very smart, have the new loose effect, full 52 inches long and lined with guaranteed satin $19.75

$40.00 FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS — Very pretty models made of sibeline, chinchilla and spot-proof broadcloth, choice of collar of fur eastern mink, pointed wolf, civet cat, sable squirrel and skunk dyed raccoon, colors, gray, brown, blue and black $19.75

$69.50 NEAR SEAL COATS—Made of XXX quality skins (foreign dyed); new loose effect, full 52 inches long, lined with fancy satin; all have shields and kicker $49.75

$85.00 AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM COATS—Made of very pretty clear skins, smart auto models with good wide lapa, full 52 inches long, lined with very heavy quality satin $59.50

$25.00 NATURAL RACCOON SETS—Large two-skin muff with good down bed and large fancy animal scarf $17.50

$75.00 MARMOT COATS—Made of very full furred Russian marmot skins, very smart model with a deep shawl roll collar and deep cuffs, lined with fancy satin to match, full 52-inch models $55.00

$75.00 NATURAL RUSSIAN PONY COATS—Made of beautifully marked skins, soft and silky, light or dark shades, full 52 inches long, fastened with fancy frogs of crotchet buttons and lined with extra quality satin to match fur $55.00

$12.50 HUDSON LYNX SETS—Made of very fine black silky long furred skins, extra large half barrel muff and large scarf, lined with guaranteed satin $8.95

$20.00 FRENCH CONEY SETS—Very pretty half barrel muff and large throw scarf, made of very silky fur and lined with guaranteed satin $14.75

$50.00 POINTED MANCHURIAN WOLF SETS—Very pretty large fancy scarfs, trimmed with heads and tails; and extra large pillow muff $29.75

Children's $1.50 white Angora sets. *98c* | Children's $2 White Iceland Fox Sets. *$1.49* | Children's White Tibet lamb sets *$1.98* | Children's $5 White Imitation ermine sets *$3.98* | Other Children's Sets up to *$30.00* *$9.75*

Second Floor

Gift Handkerchiefs at the Lowest Prices in Boston

Such enormous selections of all varieties for men, women and children are included in this sale. Handsome Holiday Boxes Free to purchasers if requested.

MEN'S 35c HANDKERCHIEFS—All pure linen, extra size, hemstitched, each	25c
MEN'S 15c MERCERIZED COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS—In light dainty colors	12½c
MEN'S JAPANESE SILK HANDKERCHIEFS—Colored borders, in a variety of patterns, at	29c
MEN'S 69c JAPANESE SILK HANDKERCHIEFS—White only, with elaborately embroidered initial, each	50c
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS — Real Irish linen, hemstitched, embroidered initial in one corner Longfellow initial, 6 in box	$1.50
MEN'S 75c WHITE HEMSTITCHED INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—6 in box	69c
WOMEN'S 8c HANDKERCHIEFS—All pure linen, hemstitched	5c
WOMEN'S 29c SHAMROCK LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS—Plain and drawn work borders with dainty initial, 6 in box	29c
WOMEN'S 50c HANDKERCHIEFS — Hand-made Princess lace edges, one in box	35c
WOMEN'S 75c HANDKERCHIEFS—Trimmed with Venice lace and medallion corners, one in a box	59c
MEN'S 8c HANDKERCHIEFS—Soft finish, hemstitched	5c
MEN'S 15c ALL PURE LINEN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS	10c
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Swiss embroidery and lace trimmed; three and six in a fancy box	$1.00
$1.50 ALL PURE LINEN INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—6 in box	$1.25
WOMEN'S $1.98 LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Embroidered initial corner, 6 in box	$1.50
39c HANDKERCHIEFS—Large assortment of Swiss embroidery handkerchiefs with hemstitched and lapel wings; others elaborately trimmed with fine Val. lace insertion and edging	25c
WOMEN'S 15c HANDKERCHIEFS—All pure linen with scratch designs, others three embroidery in large assortment of patterns, each	12½c

2000 Pairs of Women's $2.50 $ and $3 Shoes Will Be Sold at *1.00*

Such brands as **La France, Menihan's, Waldorf, Traveler** and other well-known makes comprise the greater part of this lot, the rest are shoes of recognized worth taken from our own stock lines. The leathers are gun metal calf, patent colt, vici kid and black velvet, lace and button styles. This sale for Monday only; every sale final; no mail orders.

An immense collection of holiday slippers for men, women and children, in all styles and all qualities at greatly reduced prices. The largest and best collection in town at the best prices.

A Tremendous Clearance of Fancy Silks

All Narrow Widths, 18 to 20-Inch. Sold All Season From 69c to $1.25

All are desirable weaves and colorings, including jacquards, stripes, checks, herringbones, taffetas, messalines and foulards; plenty of browns, tans, red, greens, grays, copenhagens and navys. Tomorrow, for a quick clearance, we'll sell the entire collection of regular 69c to $1.25 silks at only *48c*

Graphophone

an Ideal Christmas Gift

Join our Christmas Talking Machine Club tomorrow (terms arranged to suit purchasers), and be able to take advantage of this great offer.

1 Latest Model Horaless Machine
1 Record Cabinet to Match
12 Selections of Your Own Choice
300 Assorted Needles

Complete for $35.90

e carries all the exclusive features of the e, including tone control shutters, latest con- r, etc., and guaranteed to give entire satisfac- give pleasure all the year round.

An Unparalleled Sale of

Men's Coat Sweaters

Regular 5.00 and 6.00 Qualities from our Regular Stock (not a job lot) at . . . $2.90

Guaranteed all pure wool heavy Shaker knit, coat style, with V-neck or collar, with or without pockets, in all wanted colors and all sizes; positively the greatest sweater bargain of the year. At $2.90

$10.00 Mackinaw Coats

Style illustrated, guaranteed all pure wool of fine, firm quality, Norfolk style, with convertible collar, in dark red, gray and brown plaids; a genuine $10 coat tomorrow at $6.90

e Feature of This Big Grocery Sale

Prices and staple foods from this list and the many "specials" not advertised. Exclusive of sugar; sent freight prepaid to any railroad station in New England.

em...m Patent Flour

5-lb. Bag	1/4 Sacks	Barrel
'6c	39c	17c

ousehold Pastry Flour

5-lb. Bag	1/4 Sacks	Barrel
19	76c	39c	17c

KMAS DINNER

e Gift A big economy if bought for your own home. We ld quantity and warrant perfect order in ALL FOR

$1.88

NOTE

We do not send these dinners C. O. D. Free delivery within wagon delivery territory. Paid or charged mail orders filled.

T THE BASKET CONTAINS

sh, Pure and Good Quality
Killed Fowl
1 Can Maine Style Sugar Corn
1 Can Orchard Brand Red Kidney Beans
No. 3 1/2 Can Sweet Potatoes
1 Package (pound) Columbia Macaroni
1 Full Size Pkg. All-redie Plum Pudding
1 lb. New Crop Choice Quality Mixed Nuts

CORN

	Doz.	Can.
Hand brand	$1.50	.13
Cheyenne brand	1.35	.12
Milford brand	1.15	.10
Wedding brand, 308	.95	.08½

BEANS

Oil Refugees	$1.15	.10
Hand Golden Wax	1.60	.14
Oil Crosbeans	1.15	.10
Milford Limas	1.35	.12
Red Kidney	1.15	.10
Horticultural	1.15	.10

PEAS

Hand Early June	$1.50	.13
Hand Marrowfat	1.50	.13
Hand Sifted E. J.	1.85	.16
Hand Telephone	2.00	.18

TOMATOES

Hand Extras	$1.70	.15
Milford brand	1.50	.13
Blue Bell brand	1.35	.12
Standard brand	1.15	.10
Queen Quince	1.05	.09

SUCCOTASH

Hand brand	$1.50	.13
Yankee Cream	1.35	.12

BEETS

22 to 24 in can.....$1.70 .15
14 to 16 oz can..... 1.60 .14
Cut Beets..... 1.35 .12

STARCH

Best Bulk Laundry		4½c
Milford Starch, 3-lb. box		17c
Acme Starch, 6-lb box		48c
Beans, N. Y. st., best small		10c

Soap

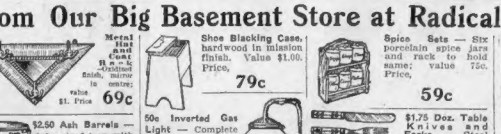
Swift's Popular Pride Soap, with Hamilton coupons boxes of 100 bars at $3.15; 6 bars for..... 25c

Kirkman's Special

4 bars of Borax Soap, with 6 bars of White Floating Soap, and 1 package of Soap Powder, all for 39c

Sunshine Soap, 10 bars 25c
Sunny Soap, 7 bars, 25c
Babbitt's Best 6 bars 37c
Sunny Monday Soap, 6 bars 25c
Mule Team Borax 4 pkgs 25c
Big 10 Cleanser, 10 cans 25c
Pride Cleanser, 30 pkgs 20c
Sentacs Cleanser, 7 pkgs 25c
10c Hand Cleanser, pkg 5c
Arm and Hammer Soda, pkg 5c
Mule Team Soap Chips, large 22c
Mule Team Soap Chips, small 8c
Mule Team Borax, 3 lb. pkg 47c
Mule Team Borax, 1 lb. pkg 10c
Mule Team Borax, 5 lb. pkg 6c
Boraxo Toilet Powder, 10c 7c
Buny Bee Washing Compound 9c
La France Laundry Tablets 5c
Salina Starch Tablets 5c
20c Pride Washing Powder, pkg 16c
20c Star Naptha Powders, pkg 17c
5c Star Naptha Powder 4c
20c Gold Dust, 8 pkgs 18c

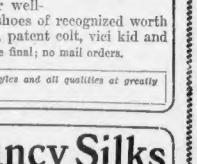
SALE OF CUT GLASS AT $4.69



$6.00, $7.00 and $8.00 Cut Glass for $4.69

Sandwich trays and handles, deep bowls, 3 and 4-pint jugs, fern dishes, 12-inch vases, ice tube, violet holders, covered butter dishes, footed comports, water trays, cream and sugars, oil and vinegar cruets, ice cream trays, covered cheese dishes, decanters, whiskey jugs, octagon fern dishes, fruit bowls, orange bowls, roll trays, candlesticks, electric lamps, footed bowls, 2-handled bonbons, etc.

Japanese Cups and Saucers 8c | $3.50 Austrian Tea Sets $1.89



English Porcelain Dinnerware

Popular dark blue stone pattern, including 8-inch plates, 6-inch plates, 7-inch plates, soup plates, platters, bowls, vegetable dishes; value 15c, Each 9c

$2.50 Electric Lamp with art glass shade and hanging chain, complete with cord and socket; value $3.00. Mail Order $1.63

$20 Dinner Sets $13.45

Six pretty border and spray decorations, gold lined and gold traced. Includes 1 doz. dinner plates, 10-in. plates, soup plates, cups, saucers, butter dishes, fruit saucers, 2 large covered dishes, 1 large vegetable dish, 2 meat dishes, 1 covered butter dish, 1 bowl, 1 sugar bowl and 1 creamer. No Mail Orders.

Gift Things from Our Big Basement Store at Radical Savings

Medicine Cabinet—Hardwood, golden oak finish, French plate mirror in door; size 24x28. Price $1.95

Parlor Broom—In colors, on good quality grass corn whisk; just 35 doz. to sell, at 16c

Rotary Ash Sifter—Made of galvanized steel. Value $3.50. Price $1.89

Metal Hat and Coat Rack—Ornamental finish, mirror in center; value $1. Price 69c

$2.50 Ash Barrels — Galvanized iron with triple V shaped ribs, and not the lightweight barrel; heavy iron hoops top and bottom. Size 17x26. ..... $1.37

Shoe Blacking Case, hardwood in imitation finish. Value $1.00. Price, ... 79c

50c Inverted Gas Light — Complete with burner, mantle and globe, all ready to attach. Price 35c

Inverted Gas Mantles—All first quality that sell regularly at 15c ea., 6 for 25c

Spice Sets — Six porcelain spice jars and rack to hold same; value 75c. Price, ... 59c

$1.75 Doz. Table Knives and Forks — Steel blades, white and cocobolo handles. Doz. 85c

Tea Sets—Made of British tin, with nickel finish, tea saver, sugar bowl, cream holder and arm rest; value $3.00. Price $1.98

Mission Waste Basket — Collapsible kind; folds up when not in use; value $1.00 ..... 73c

Snow Shovels, made of steel with long or malleable D handle. The most practical snow shovel made; value 50c each. Choice, ... 39c

Coal Hods, galvanized iron, 15-inch size; value 29c. Price, ... 21c

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600. Mail Order Dept.

HURLBURT LAUGHS AT HARVARD 'EXPENSES'

Dean Declares the Figures About Wine and Books Are Baseless.

Harvard officials were greatly worked up over the expenditures credited to students in excess of their tuition, board and room rent, as figured out by some of the college editors. The cost of thirty-one items was figured up and the total expenditures of all the students fixed at $1,676,480, or $215.25 each. In the list the cost of wines and liquors was placed at a greater sum than was expended for books.

"The whole affair," said the dean, "was one of the funniest and most senseless things I have seen. If you take the Crimson you will see a letter which shows how those figures were made up. A set of fellows got together, figured out what a fellow might spend if he felt like it, and then multiplied the figures by 5,000 and called that the expenditures.

Professor Francis Greenwood Peabody, Plummer Professor of Christian Morals, and a high authority in sociological affairs, declared:

"These figures seem to me to be without any adequate basis whatsoever and the totals given are simply absurd. I cannot conceive what possible basis there could have been for a set of figures which aim to show extravagance of Harvard students. They seem to me to be groundless."

The editor-in-chief of the University Register denied that any such figures were found in the register, but at the same time he told how they came to be made up.

"The business manager, with the aid of five or six friends from the Law School, most of whom are graduates from Harvard," he said, "attempted to approximate what the average student would spend annually on the enumerated items. These figures were then multiplied by 5,000, approximately the number of men who receive instruction in all schools of the university throughout the year."

Manufacturer's Son Weds Factory Girl

David H. Hilliard of Haverhill Elopes to Kittery in Auto and Marries Miss Alexine Lalumiere.

HAVERHILL, Dec. 14.—A romance of the love of a rich shoe manufacturer's son for a pretty girl operative in his father's factory, and their elopement in an auto and wedding at Kittery, Me., a week ago, came to light here tonight after David H. Hilliard, a cinhman of this city and Boston, told his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hilliard, that he had been quietly wedded to Miss Alexine Lalumiere of this city. Hilliard's father is one of Haverhill's best known shoe men. Miss Lalumiere was employed in a stitching room in The Hilliard factory.

Young Hilliard first met his bride a few months ago when he was conducting a party of visitors through the factory. He later secured an introduction to the young woman. A speedy courtship followed and on December 6 the couple were married. They kept the wedding secret until tonight.

At first Mrs. Hilliard, the mother, was overcome, but she became reconciled when her new daughter-in-law was presented to her.

CLUB FOR LAW STUDY.

Organization to Be Formed Here for Parliamentary Practice.

A club devoted to the study of parliamentary law and its practice is about to be formed by Miss Marion H. Brazier, founder of The Professional Women's, Extension Clubs, and other organizations, and member of two law classes led by Mrs. Electa Saerman, who will be associated with her in the organization. Roberts' Rules will be followed and there may be another stand on taking up, and a social side observed. Those desiring to join may send in their names to Miss Brazier, Trinity Court, at once.

Harvard Clubs Play.

Two hundred and fifty members and guests of the Boston Art Club were entertained last evening with a concert by the Harvard Musical Clubs.

POLICEMAN BEATEN; MOB BEATEN BACK

Clubs Used to Disperse Crowd and Officer Is Rescued by Two Men Arrested.

A crowd of 400 persons saw Patrolman Clement C. Van Lanlgham o. the City Hall avenue station severely beaten late last night at the corner of State and Kilby streets, when he attempted to arrest Albert Kruse, twenty-three years old, of Beachmont. In the fight Van Lanlgham was tripped and thrown to the street, where he was kicked and pummeled until rescued by two sergeants and two policemen, who ran to his assistance. The crowd had to be dispersed with drawn clubs.

As a result of the struggle Kruse and his brother, Otto Kruse, also of Beachmont, were locked up the City Hall avenue station. The former was charged with assault and battery on Van Lanlgham. The brother was accused of interfering with the officer.

While being beaten on the ground, Van Lanlgham was robbed of his helmet and his uniform was torn. He, however, had to be treated for contusions to the face and body. Albert Kruse sustained scalp wounds from the patrolman's club.

The trouble started when Van Lanlgham tried to quell a disturbance. A man in the crowd made a remark to the policeman who caught hold of Albert Kruse. The police said the brother then got Burly, using his hands in an effort to wrest Albert from Van Lanlgham's grip.

Men in the crowd taunted the policeman and then attered threats. Van Lanlgham drew his club. The noise attracted hundreds to the spot. The policeman was sent to the ground, but he still held on to Albert Kruse.

A messenger boy in the crowd ran off to look for other police officers. He found Sergeants Berry and Horton and Patrolmen Trayers and Calnan. The four had to drive the crowd from around Van Lanlgham with their clubs.

THERE'S NO DANGER OF FIREMEN'S STRIKE

They May Vote to Ask Union Charter; Boston's "Bravest" Won't Desert Their Duty.

The fire fighters of Boston have no intention of calling a strike, even if the vote being taken among the 723 members of the Russell Club on the question of applying for an American federation of Labor charter does carry.

Neither is there the slightest danger of their presenting to the city authorities an agreement calling for abnormally short hours and big wage increases if the referendum vote being taken results in an out-and-out union being formed.

This is made apparent in a statement issued last night by Norman R. Doyle, president of the Russell Club:

Commissioner Cole, seen at fire headquarters on Bristol street, also criticised the idea of a strike ever being called among the fire-fighters of this or any other city. He further stated that no increase had been raised as to the men's right to organize, and that no position could had been issued on the subject under discussion.

In a personal letter addressed to the Russell Club, however, he did declare that such a course would not meet with his approval.

Thayer for Port Collector.

WORCESTER, Dec. 14.—A report received here today states that it is more than a probability that Congressman John Alden Thayer will be made Collector of the Port of Boston under Woodrow Wilson.

"MARCH ON WASHINGTON."

Editor of 'The Appeal to Reason' Talks of Confiscation.

Fred D. Warren, editor of "The Appeal to Reason," which is published in Kansas, declared last night in Tremont Temple that J. Pierpont Morgan was building a steel factory in China so that he could ship his product to Seattle at a total of half the cost required to produce it in this country.

The only thing open today for working people, he said, was to confiscate the machinery of production through a process of law. The Supreme Court, containing five judges appointed by Taft, he said, would negative all Wilson reform legislation. But with Debs President, the Supreme Court would not be able to do this, unless backed by the army, and Debs would never call on the army.

"If that is not sufficient," said the speaker, "we will march to Washington ourselves. We want to win by legal peaceful means, if the others will play fair. But if they don't, we'll fight."

GOLD PIN FOR MISS SMITH.

Recognition of Sunday School Attendance for 11 Years.

Miss Marguerite Smith, daughter of Mrs. William Jeffrey Smith of No. 31 Ardula street, Roslindale, will this afternoon be presented with a gold pin in recognition of her eleven years of faithful attendance at the Sunday and afternoon meetings of the Sunday school. Her home is about a mile away from the church. Miss Smith is a member of the Girls' High School in Boston and stands high in her studies. She says her church attendance is "merely a matter of course" with her.

FIRE IN PINCKNEY ST.

But Blaze Was Out Before Department Arrived.

The "penny wise and pound foolish" motto can be applied to the kindly neighbor who rushed into the apartment of Bertha C. Child at No. 20 Pinckney street, West End, late last night and used a fur coat valued at $100 and a fancy pillow valued at $5 to extinguish a pair of burning lace curtains that were worth but $5. An open window, and a flaming gas jet with which the curtains came in contact, caused the blaze. When the firemen arrived the fire was out.

FIRE CHIEF FIRED, DISPLAYS NO ALARM

Harris Says Chase, Named by Connery to Succeed Him, Is a Good Fellow—But.

The city of Lynn is all ablaze over the attempt of Mayor William P. Connery to fire Tom Harris out of the fire department. All day yesterday the fire underwriters and others were pouring streams of cold water on the plan. At midnight, however, the Mayor was still burning with indignation.

The Mayor says Chief Harris has got to go. He has named Edward Chase for the place. Tom Harris says he won't budge an inch for them.

His House the Mayor failed of re-election last Tuesday, when Senator Newhall was selected to succeed him. Mayor Connery, Director of Public Safety under the charter, promptly swung the axe at the head of his fire chief.

"Ed Chase," Chief Harris said last night at fire headquarters, "is a mighty good fellow and if I was going out I wouldn't mind having 'Ed' succeed me. But I'm not going."

Director Ed Chase said, "is one of the best fellows I know."

Friends of Chase were engaged yesterday in the task of making him see that it is his first duty not to pay any attention to the appointment at the hands of the going out Mayor.

In the meantime, citizens are asking for a public hearing and demanding that Mayor Connery produce in public his charges against the fire chief.

Morse in Germany Forgets Business

Looking Well, and in Good Spirits, He Isn't Interested in Matters.

WEISBADEN, Dec. 14.—Charles W. Morse, the financier who is taking a course of baths here, said today that he was not concerning himself with business of any kind. The Ramadge, who looked well and was in good spirits, said:

"I expect to remain at Weisbaden perhaps three weeks. I know nothing about Mr. Mellen and the troubles in his railroad is having with the American government. I am not concerning myself about business in any way and will not do so."

"It is useless for me to answer any inquiry about my health. I might tell you I am well now, but in eight days I might be bad again."

Woman Fatally Burned.

Mrs. Margaret Mcaskill were fatally burned yesterday afternoon when her clothes caught fire at the kitchen stove in her home, No. 11 Monument square, Charlestown. She was taken to the Relief Hospital where she died.

Boston Section to Meet.

The Boston Section, Council of Jewish Women, will meet in Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, tomorrow afternoon. The speakers are to be Miss Margaret L. Foley, of the Hat Trimmers' Union, and Miss Harriet Grady, secretary to Mrs. D. Brandeis. Miss Frances Stern will be chairman.

AUTOIST, AGED 11, RUNS DOWN WOMAN

An automobile driven by eleven-year-old Max Margulies, son of Joseph Margulies of Dorchester, struck and knocked down Lillian C. Tarry, fifty-four years of age, near her home at No. 1039 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, last night. The police said the boy was being taught how to drive the machine by Harry Davis, No. 17 West Dedham street, a licensed chauffer, who sat at his side.

Rheumatic Advice

Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription Easily Mixed at Home.

"From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." This is said to be the quickest and best remedy known to the medical profession for rheumatism and, incidentally, Good results come after the first dose. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound (in the original one-ounce, sealed, yellow packages). Hundreds of the most stubborn cases cured here by this prescription last winter.

SORE FEET, Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frost Bites, Aching and Sweaty Feet. A specific of Chiroforia. In the foot-bath gives instant relief. Get a 25c box at any drug store.
—Advertisement.

4 CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Overstocked All goods marked at half price and less until Christmas. A present of a plume is a lasting and pleasing remembrance.
HURRY, AS SOME OF THESE SPECIALS WILL GO FAST.

This French Ostrich 19 Inches Long 9 Inches Wide

$2.98 VALUE $6.00

This Willow 23 Inches Long 13 Inches Wide

$4.98 VALUE $9.00

Bird of Paradise EXTRA LARGE
$10.98 VALUE $20

Willow Made Same as Above 28 Inches Long 16 Inches Wide
$9.87 Extra VALUE $16.00 Quality

300 MARABOUT SETS AT EXACTLY HALF-PRICE

See the Pretty Ostrich Neck Bands, Newest Useful Ornament, Value 6.00, Our Price . . . $3.00

Mail Orders Send Amount of Order. Money Refunded on Request.
SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE

CROWN FEATHER CO., Dept. C.
611 WASHINGTON STREET
Room 201. Tel. 1499-M Oxford. Take Elevator. Opp. Siegel's Store.
PROVIDENCE STORE, 193 WESTMINSTER STREET

NO PAYMENT UNTIL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS
EMPIRE SPANISH LEATHER
GOTHIC ROCKER
GOLDEN OAK OR EARLY ENGLISH
A MAGNIFICENT
XMAS GIFT
SENT TO YOU
FREE
NOTHING DOWN
50 CENTS WEEKLY
SENT AT ONCE
PAY NOTHING Until After Jan. 1st

MORRIS CHAIR To Match At Same Price Is Wanted
Golden Oak or Early English
ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

Massive Frames, Beautifully Carved, Gothic Tufted Backs, Deep, Ample Leather Upholstered Seat Coverings. Magnificent in Appearance. Luxurious to Sit In.

EMPIRE Factory Price 12.85

Mail Orders Filled and Freight Charges Allowed Anywhere Within 500 Miles. Simply send us your Name and Address on postal or coupon below, with letter or 'phone, ANSWER YOUR HOME Until Paid. Free ANGLE CHAIR.
INCLOSE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR LETTER. WRITE US TODAY

A $25 Locker for $12.85

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.
Largest Manufacturers of Furniture in the World
73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Exclusive Makers of Furniture Specialties

1/3 SAVED GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET AND WHOLESALE GROCERS

1/3 SAVED DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION STS. HAYMARKET SQ.-UNION FRIEND-SUBWAY STATION DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS AT ALL STORES

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL DEC. 28

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS AT ALL STORES

BUTTER—Golden Gate, 40c value. Per lb. 36c

CHEESE—Full cream 25c value. Per lb. 21c

EGGS—Fancy, large brown, 35c value. Dozen 30c

FLOUR—Golden Gate Bag 73c. Barrel (83c and $6.75 value) 5.69

SELF-RAISING FLOUR, Gray's, 10c value, 5-lb. bag 21c
RAISINS, Malaga, Table, 30c value, cup 25c
RAISINS, California, Table, 20c value, pkg 15c
RAISINS, Seedless, Fancy, 12c value, pkg 10c
RAISINS, Seeded, Fancy, 10c value, pkg 8c
CURRANTS, Fancy, Cleaned, 15c value, pkg 11c
CITRON, Fancy, 25c value, per lb 18c
ORANGE or LEMON PEEL, 20c value, per lb 15c
FIGS, Fancy Smyrna, 15c value, pkg 10c
LARD, Swift's Silver Leaf, 75c value, 3-million pail 71c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 7c value, pkg 7c
SARDINES, Smoked, Norwegian, 10c value, can 8c
COFFOLENE, Mrs. Lincoln's Cook Book given free with each pail. Medium pail 54c

PICKLES, Heinz Product, Sour Mixed, Chow Chow, Sweet, 20c values; small bottle 8c, large bottle 17c
SALMON, Good Alaska, 12c value, can 9c
SALMON, Fancy Red Alaska, 15c value, tall can 12c
CORN, York State Standard, 8c value, can 8c
CORN, Fancy Maine, 12c value, can 10c
PEAS, Early June, 15c value, can 11c
STRING BEANS, Shield Brand, 8c value, can 8c
TOMATOES, Hand Packed, 12c value, can 10c
SQUASH, Green Mountain, 12c value, can 10c
SOUP, Campbell's, All Varieties, 10c value, can 25c
EVAPORATED MILK, Peerless Brand, 6c value, can 5c
RASPBERRIES, Sweet Violet Brand, 15c value, can 12c

PEACHES, Sliced—Griffin & Skelly, 20c value, can 14c
PEARS, Silver Lake, 15c value, bottle 11c
THYPHOSA and WINE JELLIES, All Flavors, pkg 8c
PLUM PUDDING, "Allredie," 15c value, pkg 12c
JAM, Keiller & Johnson, All Flavors, 20c value, lb. jar 15c
COCOA, Gray's Special, 15c value, ¼ can 12c
CHOCOLATE, Gray's Special, 15c value, ½ lb 12c
STRING BEANS, Shield Brand, 8c value, can 8c
TOMATOES, Hand Packed, 12c value, can 10c
APRICOTS, Evaporated, 16c value, per lb 14c
SYRUP, "Golden Tree," Maple Flavor, 25c value, bottle 21c
MOLASSES, New Orleans, 35c and 35c value, quart 10c, pail 32c

CANDY SPECIALS
PURE SUGAR STICK CANDY, per lb. 13c
2 lbs. 23c
BABY MIXTURE Fancy Fruit Drops, Hard Candies, 2 lbs. 25c
FANCY FRUIT FLAVORED GUMS, 2 lbs. 25c
Special Prices in Schools and Societies.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE SPECIALS
ORANGES, Fancy Floridas or Navels, per doz. 18c and 25c
LEMONS, Fancy, per doz. 25c
GRAPE FRUIT, Fancy, each 5c
BAKING APPLES, Fancy, per peck 25c
COOKING APPLES, Fancy Baldwins or Greenings, per peck 40c
DATES, Fancy Hallowe'en, 1 lb 10c
FIGS, Fancy Layer, per lb. 12c
PRUNES, Fancy Large Californias, per quart 25c
WALNUTS, Fancy Soft Shell, per lb. 25c
ONIONS, Fancy Deerfield, per lb 2½c
CRANBERRIES, Fancy Cape, 1 qt. 12c
CELERY, Fancy Boston Blanch, per bunch 13c
2 bunches 25c
MIXED NUTS, Fancy, per lb. 17c

POULTRY DRESSING, Bell's—Large can 13c Small can 8c
NUTS, Fancy Mixed, 20c value, per lb 17c

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Sts., also Union St. Largest Emporium for Sale of Food Products in New England

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Steak Top of Round, Per Lb. 20c, 23c Value
Yearling Forequarters Lamb Lb. 8c, 10c Value
CHUCK ROAST BEEF, Per Lb. 13c, 15c Value
CORNED BEEF STICKERS, Per Lb. 13c, 15c Value
BEEF TONGUES, Corned, Per Lb 15c, 17c Value
PICKLED HONEYCOMB TRIPE, Per Lb. 7c, 9c Value

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.

Here you will find many sensible articles for Xmas Gifts
TEA KETTLES, all copper, nickel, pin hot, seamless From 89c to 1.98
DOUBLE BOILERS, with inner pan, 4-qt. size From 79c to 1.95
UNIVERSAL BREAD MAKERS, makes bread in 3 minutes From 1.35 to 2.50
ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS, 4-qt. size 95c to 1.25
STAG HANDLE CARVERS AND SETS, best English steel, sets complete From 2.98 to 3.49
FOOD CHOPPERS, with different size cutters From 79c to 1.85

Cracker Specials
COMMON CRACKERS, 8c value, per lb 6c
NABISCO, 20c value—Large tin 23c Small tin 8c
EDUCATOR ANIMALS, 10c value, per lb 12c
FANCY MIXED, 12c value, per lb. 10c
ICE STARS, 15c value, per lb. 12c

CHICKENS
FANCY FRESH KILLED, regular 22c value 20c

Bakery Specials
MINCE PIES, 15c value, each 12c
SQUASH PIES, 10c value, each 12c
MOCHA PIES, 20c value, each 25c
JELLY ROLLS, 10c value, each 8c
FRUIT CAKE, Light or Dark, the value per lb. 45c
PLUM PUDDING, Home Made, large size 45c, medium 25c
COFFEE ROLLS, 12c value, per doz. 10c
SANDWICH BREAD, loaf 9c

Money Refunded If Not As Represented

COMBINATIONS

No. 3
Any two of the following (Not two of a kind)
1 bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey
1 bottle Victoria Rum
1 bottle Brent Holland Gin
1 bottle Marathon Cat Brandy
99c

No. 4
1 bottle "Gray's" 44% Whiskey, regular price $1.00
1 bottle 5-vintage Wine, any kind
1.25

No. 13
Defender Whiskey, old and mellow, 4 yrs. old, 2.50
Marathon Brandy, high grade Cat. 1 Ref. 2.50
Total Reg. Price 5.00
4.25 for both

BOOTH'S OLD TOM GIN, $1.00 value, bot. 87c
COCKTAILS, Houblein's Club, Martini or Manhattan, $1.25 value, bot. 95c
COCKTAILS, MONARCH, Martini or Manhattan, $1.00 value, bot. 79c
GRAY'S HANDICAP, 75c value; full gallon jug $1.90, qt. 49c

CHRISTMAS WINES AND LIQUORS

Our Liquors are sold at 110 CANAL STREET, 1301 TREMONT STREET, 2164 WASHINGTON STREET, all mail or store orders must be accompanied with cash. CASH MUST BE SENT WITH ALL ORDERS FOR LIQUORS. No liquors sold to be sent C.O.D. Liquors packed with great care. Orders for $5.00 worth or more delivered free to customers at nearest Express Office in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire, excepting beer, ale and alcohol. Send for our complete price list.

California Wines
PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle 17c
35c value

GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY, $1.25 value; full gallon jug $1.50, qt. 89c
BONNIE RYE WHISKEY, $1.00 value, full qt. 79c
HUNTER RYE, $1.00 value, original bottling, bot. 90c
SCOTCH WHISKEY, Gray's imported in wood, $1.00 value 83c
BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH, $1.35 value, bot. 1.03
IRISH WHISKEY, imported in wood, $1.50 value, bot. 1.20
IRISH OLD BUSHMILL'S, $1.35 value, bot. 1.20
GIN, Old Tom or Holland, $1.00 value, bot. 67c

Gray's Club Whiskey
A RICH AND MELLOW BLEND of old Whiskey. Regular $1.00 value, full bottle 69c
Gallon jug 2.70

CALIFORNIA WINE, 7 vintage, fine old Port, Sherry, Angelica or Muscatel; gallon jug $1.50, full quart 50c
"ELEGANTA" WINE, imported in wood, Old Tawny Port and Vino de Pasto Sherry, $1.00 value, bot. 69c
DUFF GORDON SHERRY, 1 gallon jug $2.50, bot. 69c
CLARET, best California, gallon jug 85c, bot. 19c
CHAMPAGNE, Great Western; large bottle $1.00, half bottle 57c
CHAMPAGNE, Mumm's Extra Dry; large bottle $2.85, half bottle 1.45

Gray's Special Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey
We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with the Government Stamp. Bottled-in-bond.
Qt. Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half-Pint Bot. 26c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION
99c
1 bottle Gray's Club Whiskey 39
1 bottle California Port 30
1 bottle California Sherry 30
Tot. cost of purchase separately 1.40
All Three Bottles for 99c

Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed

COMBINATIONS

No. 1
1 bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey
1 bottle Old Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica Wine, 5-vintage
No. 2—FIVE BOTTLES
99c
1 bottle Port, bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 5-vintage
Sold everywhere for 1.40. Or make your own combination of bottles.

No. 12
Gray's Club Whiskey, 4 yrs. old 1.50
Port or Sherry Wine 1.00
5-vintage Wine 1.00
Total, Regular Price 3.50
Combination Cut Price 2.40
FOR BOTH

BRANDY, HENNESSEY, imported in wood, $1.75 value, bot. 1.35
BRANDY, finest Californian, Marathon brand, $1.00 value, bot. 69c
BRANDY, finest Cognac, Gazzilinc brand, $1.00 value, large bot. 99c
RUM, Old New England, Victoria brand, 1 gal. jug $2.00, full qt. 69c
RUM, Felton's bottled-in bond, $1.25 value; full qt. 98c

ORDER DEPARTMENT MAIN STORE TEL. 2000 RICH.

$5 Orders Free within 20 miles by Freight. $10 Orders Free within 40 miles by Freight. $15 Orders Free within 120 miles by Freight. $25 Orders Free anywhere in New England by Freight (in orders aggregating $25 and over, shipped outside New England, or shipped by express to any point to which we do not prepay express charges, we will deduct a freight allowance of 50c per cwt.).
EXCEPTIONS—With the exception of sugar and salt in bags and barrels. Also bags of potatoes, freight charges on which we do not pay. $10 and $25 orders may include the above items, we deducting proper freight charges from freight bill.

QUALITY

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS

AMOUNTING TO TWO DOLLARS WITHIN FIFTEEN MILES OF BOSTON

QUALITY

Send for Our Complete Price List

EX-BROKER DEMANDS $600,000 OF LAWSON

Attachments Filed by George E. Learnard of Narragansett Pier and New York.

THREE SUITS ON THE WAY

Seek Accountings in Various Stock Transactions and Reimbursement for Advertising.

Attachments for $400,000 just filed in the Suffolk registry of deeds against the property and funds of Thomas W. Lawson forecast three suits which George E. Learnard of New York and Narragansett Pier is to enter without delay against Lawson in the state and Federal courts.

One suit is for $200,000 and the other two for $100,000 each. They are based on stock transactions covering a period of years. Under these accountings are sought and payment of old bills which Learnard claims Lawson has owned him so long that they are in danger of being outlawed.

Learnard quit the stock brokerage business to launch a new enterprise in New York. He got his counsel, Attorney John T. Wheelwright of Boston, to take prompt action.

Once Lawson' Broker.

Learnard used to do business as George E. Learnard & Company and had extensive dealings with Lawson. Under a suit for $200,000 to be entered in the Supreme Court of this State an accounting will be sought concerning the sale of shares of Nevada, Utah Mines Smelting Company stock. Mr. Learnard will contend in this action that Mr. Lawson agreed in February, 1907, to pay him one quarter of the profits of this sale. He claims that Lawson has advanced $105,000 of the profits, but owes him about $90,000 on that sale.

Under a suit for $100,000 to be entered in the Superior Court, Mr. Learnard claims that an account which was assigned by his firm, George E. Learnard & Co., to him has never been paid by Mr. Lawson. This account amounted to $72,000 in June, 1908, and has accumulated since that date.

Paid Advertising Bill.

The third suit, for $100,000, to be entered in the United States Court in this city will contain two counts. One count will relate to the assigned sale of 9,000 shares for Nevada Utah Mines Smelting Company stock at $5 a share, which Learnard claims Lawson has never turned over to him. The second count involves a bill of $22,500 for advertising, which Mr. Learnard claims Mr. Lawson contracted and which he, Learnard, paid, expecting reimbursement, which has not been made, he charges.

Neither Mr. Lawson nor his attorneys could be reached to state their side.

Dogs for Lawson Stockings.

Regarding the suits brought by George E. Learnard against Thomas W. Lawson, Mr. Lawson's secretary, E. A. McSweeney, said yesterday:

"I have not told the matter before Mr. Lawson. As usual at Christmas time, he cuts off business and gets busy with his gunpowder affairs. Just at the moment he is carrying twenty-two dog pups for the stockings of his Kiddy friends. I never bother him about lawsuits, that is the kind of a law-suit. Whenever Mr. Lawson gets on the trail of the System in magazine stories or market activities, the other side gets busy with law-suits with the idea that if they keep him busy he will have less time to write.

"That's where they lose out. Mr. Lawson seldom hears of this sort of suit except through the press, and no one appreciates the joke of these million-a-minute suits more than he does. Looking after bunk suits is my department, and I just like to keep the sheriff's writs for full days.

"During 'Frenzied Finance,' Mr. Lawson was sued for no one knows how many millions, or perhaps it was billions, but the office did not have to work overtime taking care of them. Barring one case where I got a man who had attached a suit or two for a few million and then some on account book, credit back to Cheises, we never heard of them excepting for writs."

HARVARD MEN AS ACTORS.

"The Voice of the People" Last Play of the Season.

The Fall productions of the Harvard Dramatic Club ended last night with the last play of the season, which was entitled "The Voice of the People." David Carb, '07, is the author.

All the male characters in the play were Harvard undergraduates. The play was produced in Jordan Hall. Radcliffe students played the girls' parts. The following named were in the various roles: R. J. Hune, '13; J. K. Hodges, '14; H. R. Sanford, '13; L. Pichel, '14; N. B. Clark, '15; Marion Gragg, Emma MacDonald, Bessie Carpenter, Dorothy Sands and Sarah Manor.

NEW HARVARD ORGAN.

Special Service Today for Dedication of Instrument.

A special service is to be given at Harvard today dedicating a new organ just installed in Appleton Chapel to replace one which had done duty for many years. The organ is one of the finest in Greater Boston. For the first time in the history of the chapel, the trumpets and trombones of the Harvard Society Orchestra will aid the organ in playing an anthem composed for the dedication of the medical school. Her. Allen Tarker Hyde, president of Andover Theological School, will preach.

Plan Exhibition Drill.

An exhibition drill and dance will be given by the senior and junior companies of the West Roxbury High School in the school gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon. The officers in charge of the senior company are Thomas Kelly, captain; Edward Kelley, first lieutenant; Ralph Pendleton, second lieutenant. For the junior company, are Frederick Mock, captain; Wesley Sawyer, first lieutenant; Leo Quinn, second lieutenant.

Postal Men Organize.

Postoffice inspectors of the New England division formed a benefit association yesterday. Frank H. Rice was elected president and Edward C. Westcott was chosen secretary and treasurer.

GILCHRIST CO. GILCHRIST CO. GILCHRIST CO.

Christmas Economies at Gilchrist's

Eight More Shopping Days—Then Christmas

How can Gilchrist's best serve the thousands of eager shoppers this busy week? was the question we asked ourselves in preparing for this event. CHRISTMAS ECONOMIES ALL OVER THE STORE was the answer. But these economies are not all—far from it.

The Greater Gilchrist Store fairly glows with useful Christmas Gifts, and more real bargains than ever before.

Every penny counts—this last full week before Christmas

LEGAL STAMPS

are pennies saved—a fine gift **Free**, if you fill your stamp book before Christmas at Gilchrist's.

This Store Will Be Open Evenings Until Christmas

To accomodate the thousands unable to shop during the day. This means better service for our customers—more time to do Christmas shopping—yet an additional force of salespeople keeps the working hours of each person the same as usual. But by all means shop as early as possible, in the morning, if you can, especially Monday morning.

Gilchrist's—The Store of a Million Useful Gifts

Will Serve You Better Than Ever Before, Tomorrow—

25c Handkerchiefs Half Price at 12½c

Women's embroidered, lace trimmed and hemstitched handkerchiefs; a fine variety. Just what is wanted for inexpensive gifts. 10,000 of these fine handkerchiefs, contracted for nearly a year ago for a "Christmas Special"; 25c kinds. At.....

For Women

At 12½c, All linen, initial, embroidered corners, plain hemstitched, lace edge, and swiss embroidered.

At 19c, All linen, initial, embroidered, plain hemstitched, lace edge and swiss embroidered.

At 25c, All linen, initial, hand embroidered corners, dainty lace edge, embroidered satin, allover lace and swiss embroidered.

At 50c, All linen, hand embroidered corners, American lace edge, princess lace edge, Venise edge, scalloped edges, embroidered satin, on Mulmul or sheer lawn.

For Men.

At 12½c, All linen, initial, hemstitched, borders and fine mercerized handkerchiefs.

At 17c, All linen initial, hemstitched, border and fancy bordered hemstitched.

At 25c, All linen open work initial, Longfellow initial, fancy corner with initial, plain hemstitched, hemstitched, corded border and extra size.

At 50c, All linen, hemstitched, fancy border, silk initial, silk with colored edge and silk plain hemstitched.

For Children

In pretty picture box of 3 in a box.

Initial, per box 10c

Initial, per box 17c

Colored border, box 10c

White stitched, per box 10c

$1.00 GLOVES at 79c

Extraordinary, you say, just before Christmas. Yes, it is unusual, but good business, because prepared for long ago, and it will induce early shopping Monday. Description: Women's pique kid gloves, 1-clasp, tan, white and black, in pretty gift boxes; usually $1.00. At..... 79c

At $1

Imported Kid Gloves—Prixeur embroidery, in tan, white, black, gray and brown. At..... $1.00

Fleece Lined Kid and Suede Gloves—In black, tan and brown. At..... $1.00

Cape Gloves—Heavy embossed splendid shopping gloves; in shades. At..... $1.00

Wool Gloves—To pull over the wrist sleeves; tan and comfort; in white, heather and cardinal. At..... 50c

Boys' and Girls' Cape Gloves—Of strong, tan cotton, all sizes. At..... $1.00

Men's Cape Gloves—Of M. sewn, very strong and serviceable. At..... $1.00

At $1.15

French Kid Gloves—Overseam sewn, 2 row embroidery, in tan, black, white and gray. At..... $1.15

Cape Street Gloves—4-row needle embroidery, in tan, sewn and overseamed self, and white, in black, sewn and embroidered white self, and white, sewn and embroidered black or self. At..... $1.15

Real Doeskin Gloves—Pique sewn, prix embroidery, in tan, black and brown. At..... $1.15

Pique Kid Gloves—1-dome clasp, 3-row fine embroidery, in tan, white, black and gray. At..... $1.15

Silk Lined Mocha Suede Gloves—Gray and mixture shades. At..... $1.15

At $1 50

French Kid Gloves—Paris point embroidery, 2-clasp overseam sewn, new tan, white, black, gray and brown. At $1.50

Real Russian Cape Gloves—Prix embroidery, 2 clasp overseam sewn, in tan, black and white. At $1.50

English Buckskin Gloves—Guaranteed to wash perfectly, unlined, in tan. At..... $1.50

Arabian Mocha Gloves—Spear point embroidery, all gray shades. At..... $1.50

Men's Kayser Silk Gloves—Medium weight, in black and white. At..... $1.50

Silk Lined Mocha Gloves—Paris point embroidery. At..... $1.50

Fleece Lined Kid Gloves—2-clasp, in tan, black and brown. At..... $1.50

Women's Striking $15.00 WINTER COATS

The Gift Practical, Beautiful, too, for never have we seen a finer collection of striking styles. Full or three-quarter length coats of such fine materials as Plaid Back Chinchilla, Boucle Cloth, Double-Faced Fabrics, Pebble Cheviots, Zibelines, Stripes and Mixtures.

The prevailing colors are navy, gray, Oxford, brown and combinations of good colors.

One may select plain mannish models or coats effectively trimmed with velvet or silk; high or turnover collars; lined, half-lined or unlined.

If you select a lined coat you are assured of two season's satisfactory wear, for the lining will be of guaranteed satin.

Truly a Remarkable Offering at 15.00

$5 Sets of Muslin Underwear at $3.50

And a perfect treasure house of other dainty gifts for women on our busy 4th floor. Packed in pretty Holiday boxes if desired. Description: Three-piece sets, gowns, combination and princess slips, daintily trimmed with lace medallions and ribbons, all three pieces; usually $5, for $3.50.

$1.00 Night Gowns—Eight styles to choose from, beautifully trimmed. At..... 89c

50c Corset Covers—With wide embroidery insertion of same; in fit to 46 bust. At..... 32c

$2.98 White Skirts—Deep flounce of fine embroidery and beautifully trimmed. At..... $1.98

50c Corset Covers—Large assortment of pretty styles. At..... 39c

$1.50 Combinations—Beautifully trimmed and ribbon run. At..... 49c

$5.00 Mecsaline Princess Slips—With side plaited and accordion flounces. At..... $3.69

$1 50 House Dresses at $1.00

Materials Chambray, Gingham and Percales, in tailored or trimmed styles; high or round neck, button front or back.

Nemo Special Corset $1 50

1912 Model, very long skirt; medium bust. Fine white coutil; Lastex hose loose support ers; sizes 19 to 30. The quality coat usually costs you $2 00. At..... $1.50

$1.50 Kimonos & Dressing Sacques, 98c

Long Flannelette Kimonos with sateen around collar and cuffs, in all colors; also Dressing Sacques, high neck and long sleeves, scalloped with black around collar and sleeves, all sizes.

$2.75 Blankets Blanket Robes—In stripes and colors. At..... $1.98

$3.50 Beacon Blanket Robes—With sailor collar and wide border down front. At..... $2.98

$6.50 Eiderdown and Beacon Blanket Bath Robes—Handsomely trimmed with satin and sailor collar. At..... $4.98

$1.50 Petticoats at 98c

Black Jersey Top Petticoats with sateen flounces, tailored style.

$2.50 Black Silk Moreen Petticoats—With deep flounce and tucks. At..... $1.49

$4.00 Chiffon Taffeta and Mecsaline Petticoats—Tailored flounce, in black and colors. At..... $2.98

$6.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats—With tailored gusset ing and deep silk underruffle. At..... $4.98

Men's $2.00 Negligee Shirts, Tomorrow at $1.00

About 400 shirts in this extraordinary offering. Hardly necessary to counsel Early Shopping. Shirts that any man will admire; plaited and plain negligee shirts in good patterns and plain white plaited shirts; all sizes in the group; usually $2.00. At..... $1.00

Men's Pure Silk Stockings—Black and colors, 50c to $1.00

Men's Black Silk Scarfs—For full dress. At..... $1.00

Men's Neckties—In fine variety, 25c to $1.50

Men's 50c Suspenders, 25c

Men's Shaker-Knit Sweaters—Maroon and gray; usually $7.50. At $4.50

6000 Tea Aprons at 50c

Round Shaped Tea Aprons—Fine Swiss Lawn, dainty embroidery trimmings. A most acceptable Christmas Gift.

Fine Swiss lawn, dainty lace trimmings.
Fine Swiss lawn, dainty lace ribbon bow trimmings.
Fine Swiss lawn, dainty hand-embroidered styles.
Fine Swiss lawn, dainty crossbar muslin styles.
Fine dotted Swiss, lace or Hamburg trimmed.
Fine plain lawn aprons, with Hamburg trimmings.
Fine plain lawn skirt, with Hamburg insertion and tucks.
Bib and Bretelle Aprons, Hamburg trimmings.
Fine lawn large size skirt, apron plain.
All at 50c

Other Aprons From 25c to $3.00

Men's $1.50, $2 & $2.50 Slippers at $1

3800 pairs, in a score or more of the best styles; the well-liked Everett and Opera styles, and Romeos, with elastic sides; nicely made and finished of fine kidskin leathers; brown, tan and black; all sizes. We secured this bargain and extend it to you. Sold on the main and third floors. These $1.50 to $2.50 slippers, at..... $1.00

2600 Pairs Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Holiday Slippers at 68c

Over 50 Different Styles Included in This Unusual Factory Stock Purchase

HERE'S A PARTIAL LIST OF THE MANY STYLES

Women's Fur Trimmed Felt Juliets, black, gray, brown and red.

Misses' Red Felt Trimmed Juliets.

Women's Ooze Leather Moccasins, in navy, red, gray and others.

Women's Satin Boudoir Slippers.

And many other remarkable holiday slipper offerings that will be impossible to duplica e a little later. Better selections Monday.

BOYS' $5.00 SUITS $3.50 & OVERCOATS, at $3.50

Norfolk, Double-Breasted, Sailor and Russian Suits, in sizes 3 to 17 years. Your choice of all-wool mixtures, cheviots and homespuns.

Covercoats in single and double-breasted styles, convertible collars, Russian and Middy styles, in heavy chinchillas, meltons, homespuns and cheviots, at.....$3.50

Boys' Rubber Coats—For boys 6 to 18 years, coats that really shed the water, at..... $1.98

Boys' $2.50 and $3.50 Double-Breasted Suits—Ages from 8 to 17 years, blue and black cheviots and fancy mixtures, some checks. At..... $1.33

Boys' Fine Cashmere Sweaters—Extra good value, ready shed the water, at..... $1.00

Boys' Fine Worsted Pants—Of neat style and with Hygienic lining, in sizes 6 to 17 years. At..... 79c

Boys' 25c Christmas Neckwear—Four-in-hands, string bows and knitted ties, all makes, at..... 11c

Boys' Indian and Cowboy Suits—Good quality, well made, fast colors, complete, including good assortment; sizes 4 to 14 years. At..... 98c

Boys' 50c Hockey Caps—Of good quality, in black, navy and cardinal, but no brands, at..... 39c

35c Eiderdown 29c

35c Figured Eiderdown, splendid color combinations for bath robes, etc. At..... 22c

60c Embroidery Flannel, of fine quality sateen dotted with pure silk embroidery. At..... 50c

Embroidery Flannel Skirt Patterns, in holiday boxes. At..... 75c to $2.25

Scotch Waisting Flannels, in large holiday boxes, 2½ yards each. At..... 94c to $1.23

Pretty Percales 12½c

Fine grade full yard wide all new designs in gift boxes. At..... 12½c

25c Kyanesha Silk, in 8 jacquard patterns, all shades and black and white, in boxes if desired, At..... 17c

Mercerized Crinkley Plisse, dainty rosebud and other desirable patterns, in holiday boxes if desired. At..... 15c

50c Hair Ribbons 29c

50c Hair Ribbon—2 pieces, in a pretty box, Dresden and one-inch satin, each 1¼ yards long, full line of colors. At..... 29c

29c Dresden Ribbon—5-inch, handsome floral patterns; some with satin edge in pink, blue and lilac At..... 19c

12½c All Silk Taffeta Ribbon—4-inch, hair line moire, in satin, white, old rose and cardinal. At..... 9c

10c Satin Ribbon—For lining caps, and neckties, in all colors. At..... 8c

39c Dresden Ribbon—5½-inch, dark and bright colorings, on satin and taffeta grounds. At..... 29c

Children's 25c Hair Bow—Two rosettes with elastic made of fancy ribbon, in pink, blue and white. At..... 17c

Boxed Veils, 98c

$1.50 Extra Heavy Chiffon Cloth Veils—Large size, 2x1 yds., hemstitched border in white, black and full line of colors; each in a beautiful holiday box. At..... 98c

75c Square Chiffon Veils—1¼x1¼ yds. in size, in a full line of wanted colors; in a holiday box if desired. At..... 49c

$2.00 Chiffon Veils—Fine quality hemstitched border, shown in white, black and all colors. At..... $1.50

$1.00 Novelty Chiffon Veils—1¾ yds. long x 1 yard wide, hemstitched ends and woven satin border; all colors. At..... 59c

$1 Lawn Waists at 50c

Excellent quality, with yokes of hamburg and lace, in round and side effects, panels and fronts of fine embroideries, some with trimmed collars and cuffs.

Chiffon Waists at $2.98

Prettily trimmed with Dresden lapels and silver braid, patterned after the regular five dollar waists.

Better Than Usual Waists at $1

Fine black poplin and striped flannel waists, in shirt and tucked styles; some even have embroidered fronts. Those who wish may have these waists put up in a pretty holiday box.

1.50 Umbrellas 1.05

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, fine quality silk mixed taffeta cloth, with silk taffeta case; choice of real mission ebony or natural wood and fancy trimmed handles. $1.05

At $1.00—Men's and Women's Umbrellas, suitest for office use; of good materials and a wide choice of handles.

At $1.50—Men's and Women's Umbrellas, of fine quality silk mixed or American taffeta, silk case and tassel and good choice of handles.

At $2.50—Splendid values at this price; high-grade silk mixed taffeta covers, with silk case and varied assortment of handles.

At $3.50—Colored Silk Umbrellas, of fine quality Lewistine or taffeta silk, made up with mission ebony handles in carved and fancy playing.

At $5.00—Choice of All Silk or Union Taffeta Silk Covers and beautiful assortment of handles; gold, silver and pearl combinations, etc.

Men's Canes at $1.00 to $3.00—London Dandy canes in the new popular Prince of Wales style; plain sticks or with silver initials, and sterling silver mounted; all wanted woods.

Boys' and Girls' Umbrellas at 69c

A useful and desirable Christmas Gift for every boy and girl. A fine rainproof cover with wide range of handles and assorted sizes.

Storm Serge 59c

5000 Yards of Storm Serge

Extra good quality, in 25 new colors and black, width 42 and 48 inches, usually sold for 85c. At..... 59c

$1.25 Black Mohair—Full 54-in. wide, excellent for dresses; sheds the dust and does not show spots. At..... 89c

$1.50 Black Satin Duchesse—30-in. wide, extra heavy, perfect black and very lustrous, at..... 89c

Plain and Fancy Silks—In lengths suitable for waists and dresses, boxed as gifts, at Special Prices.

75c Allovers 49c

Oriental Allovers, 18 inches, and many attractive patterns, in white and ecru.

65c to 85c Val. Lace—Edges and insertions in French and German Effects. At..... 55c

Meshes. At.....

25c to 10c Shadow and Chantilly Lace—2½ to 4 inches wide. At..... 12½c

Cluny Laces—Regular line, from 1 to 4 inches wide, in white and ecru. At..... 10c to 89c

Linen Torchon Laces—2¼ to 4 inches wide, edges and insertions. At.....

8c to 10c Cotton Cluny—In White and Arab. At..... 5c

37½c Torchon Laces—In 12-yard pieces, matched sets of edges and insertions. At..... 25c

Ostrich Plumes $2.95 and $4.95

A 16-inch full headed wide fibre plume, in all shades and in holiday boxes.

Usually $3.98. At..... $2.95

Usually $6.00. At..... $4.95

Beautiful Artificial Flowers

From tiny cluster to the new and gorgeous, scented Georgette rose, every kind desired in our large stock. At..... 39c to $1.98

Famous Rotary Sewing Machine

Our "Accommodation Pl." is a Great Convenience. ASK ABOUT IT!

A Sewing Machine is a most useful Christmas Gift. We have wonderful Sewing Machine Values.

The Automatic Chain Stitch, and the Famous Eldridge Rotary, the latest improved; they have fewer parts than any other machine; that is why they run so lightly; also high speed, and have Automatic Tension, will sew thick and thin materials.

HOLIDAY PRICES.

Usually $16.50, at..... $9.50

Usually $40.00, at..... $19.50

Usually $70.00, at..... $42.50

Children's $4.00 Hand Sewing Machines, at..... $2.75

Other Machines..... $27.50, $35.00, $37.50.

39c Hose Supporters 25c

Fancy hose supporters, with shirred Dresden ribbon, in fancy box.

Glove and Handkerchief Boxes—Of celluloid and hand painted, also silk lined. At..... 25c

50c Jewel Cases 39c

$1.25 Military Hair Brushes—Ebonoid ebony, all bristle, per pair. At..... 95c

Rubber Gloves—Every pair warranted. At..... 25c

Fine Combs—Of real tortoise shell, with Hatsen & Jencks toilet specialties. At..... 45c

$2.50 Washable Table Covers $1.59

Serviceable bungalow in red or green combinations, dining table size. At..... $1.59

$3.50 Couch Cover—Heavy mercerized tapestry, oriental or conventional designs, in good colorings. At..... $2.69

$3 and $6 Irish Point Lace Curtains—New patterns, in border and allover effects, per pair. At..... $3.89

$7 and $8 Mercerized Tapestry Portieres—In green, red or brown, with heavy fringe or gimp sides. At..... $4.89

Post Card Albums 39c

Holds 400 cards and well bound, in cloth covers.

25c Box Writing Paper—Extra quality and in a handsome holiday box. At..... 19c

10c and 15c Christmas Letters and Booklets—A wide choice. At..... 5c

15c and 19c Calendars—Large size, with envelopes, lithographed and asphlo prints. At..... 10c

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

$5 & $7.50 Tapestry Bags $2.95

With 14-kt. Gold Plated Frames, silk lining. At..... $2.95

$3 and $4 Fancy Bags—Manufacturer's sample. At..... $1.65

$3.98 and $4.50 Professional Bags—Extra quality cow hide leather, canvas lined, 12-14 inch. At..... $3.45

$6 and $7 Traveling Bags—Genuine cow hide, hand sewn, canvas lined, 16-18 inch. At..... $4.95

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS WILL FIND AN ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNT A GREAT CONVENIENCE

"GENERAL DENIAL" DYNAMITE WITNESS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14.—All "general denial" records were shattered here this afternoon when Peter J. Smith, defendant from Cleveland, took the witness stand at the dynamite conspiracy trial and flatly denied every particle of evidence the government has introduced against him.

Smith denied statements made against him by twelve of the government's sixteen witnesses.

Some of the things Smith denied were that he never saw a piece of fuse in his life; that he did not receive a special delivery package by mail shortly before July 4, 1910; that he met Hockin and McManigal at the station in Cleveland and received a supply of explosives.

TRACKS BLOCKED BY NEW HAVEN WRECK

WESTPORT, Ct., Dec. 14.—Extra freight train number 323 eastbound, consisting of an engine and thirty-eight cars, was wrecked here at 5:22 a. m., three cars being derailed. Three tracks were blocked and traffic delayed for several hours on either side of the derailment.

The wreck was caused by one of the trucks on one of the wrecked cars becoming detached from the car. The three cars were badly smashed. The wreck occurred directly in front of the station, the rails being ripped up for a distance of seventy feet. No one was injured.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

SUFFRAGISTS WILL MARCH TO ALBANY

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—"On to Albany!"

This will be the battle-cry of the suffragettes for the next two weeks.

Monday morning, promptly at 9:15, a quartet of young women determined on having the vote, will set out from the Two Hundred and Forty-second street subway station at Van Cortland Park on a 140-mile hike to the capitol.

According to the schedule arranged by themselves, the suffragettes plan to walk, "rain or shine," and as weather predictions call for some rough atmospheric conditions between now and December 31, the suffrage pedestrians believe that Governor-elect Sulzer will not have the heart to turn down their request when he hears of the hardships they have suffered to convey him an important suffrage message.

The special message is signed by heads of suffrage organizations of New York, including Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Miss Harriet May Mills, Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and George Foster Peabody, head of the Men's Suffrage League.

The message asking for the Governor-elect to mention suffrage in his inaugural speech on January 1, will be carried in the knapsack of Miss Rosalie Jones, the originator of the "march on the Capitol." They plan to hand him the message on December 31, just before he is inducted into office.

The "pilgrims," as they call themselves, will be escorted as far as Yonkers (further escort depending upon the endurance of the walkers) by more than fifty well-known members of the suffrage army, two dogs, a man and a boy.

The Pilgrims, Miss Jones, Miss Ida Craft, Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Miss Martha Dodk, will have for their escort at the outset Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Florence Conley, Mrs. Anna Rose Weeks, Ida Craven, the English suffragist, accompanied by an English collie, Mrs. Helen Hay Gresley, Mrs. William Ivins, Miss Harriet May Mills, Mrs. Charles Sutfren, Mrs. Anna Hughston, Miss Emily Johnson, Mrs. Harriet Wells, H. C. Beadle, of the Men's League, accompanied by his dog, and many men and women well known in the suffrage movement.

30 Quincy Churches Share $16,000 Gift

Remarkable Donation to All Denominations by Theophilus King On 68th Birthday.

Theophilus King, a well-known resident of Quincy, celebrated the sixty-eighth anniversary of his birth in a novel manner yesterday. He deposited the sum of $16,000 with the Granite Trust Company, and stipulated that the income of the money, which is deposited to earn 3 per cent., be given impartially to every church in Quincy, no matter what the denomination.

Thirty churches, under thirteen denominations, are to share in the gift. There are seven Congregational, four Catholic, two Episcopal, two Unitarian, four Methodist, two Presbyterian, one Jewish, the Salvation Army, one Christian Science, three Baptist, one Universalist, one People's Church Union and one Swedish Seven-Day Advent Church.

Mr. King's reason for making this gift, he states, was because he perceived great enlightenment from every one of the churches as he advanced in years.

COUNTESS SUGGESTS SHE MAY WED DUKE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Countess Spottiswood-Mackin, formerly Miss Sallie Britton of St. Louis, widow of James Mackin of Albany and author of "A Society Woman on Two Continents," arrived today from France to pass Christmas with her mother and sister.

Asked if it were true she had come expressly to announce her engagement to the Duke de la Tore of Spain, the countess replied:

"It is a big step between an understanding and a marriage. I have known the Duke de la Tore for a long time, and we are the best of friends. I like him immensely. I cannot say more than that."

"Will you say if he has proposed marriage to you?" the Countess was asked.

After a little hesitation, she answered, smilingly:

"As is customary on the continent, a very close friend of the Duke entertained for me, and that, in Europe is considered a very delicate proposal of marriage."

DIVORCED COUPLE TO WED ONCE MORE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 14.—Morris Freedman, a cigarmaker, is going to marry Sarah Freedman next Wednesday. He was divorced from her last May.

They were first married in Manchester on February 12, 1910. Trouble arose which caused dissention. Application for a divorce was filed in the Manchester courts and last May a divorce was granted.

Today, Freedman applied to the city clerk for a license. On next Wednesday they are to be married by a justice of the peace.

Freedman last Manchester late today for Boston, where the future and former Mrs. Morris Freedman is residing. He is going to bring her to this city with him for the ceremony.

The first marriage to Mrs. Freedman was not this first marriage. He was married some years ago. His first wife died. They had three children by that marriage. Two of them are living. His second wife, with whom he is going to be reunited, had one child before they were divorced. He is thirty years old. She is twenty-eight. Both were born in Russia. Mrs. Freedman is the daughter of the late Jacob Gorin, who resided in Boston up to the time of his death.

GIRL BARBERS START BOOM IN HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, Dec. 14.—Some of Haverhill's bright, young men are planning to get shaved three times a day and have a hair-cut and shampoo every other day, now that barbereses are strike-breaking in twenty-four "tonsorial parlors" here.

WILSON BROS

Clocks

For Christmas

Beautiful 8-Day Parlor Clocks as low as $4, warranted 2 years. Best ever special Parlor Alarm, $2. Largest Clock Dial in Boston, "Wilson Bros." prices almost. Souther Sq. Jewelers. A safe place to trade. Our only entrance. Open eves.

Look for Our 5-Story Cor. Bldg.

The Catholic Church Supply House

MARLIER PUBLISHING CO.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

GOLD CHAIN ROSARIES

Never sold under 50c. A limited quantity only, at... **39c**

Rosaries—Fine imitation stones, guaranteed gold-filled chain, all the popular colors. Large size. Regular price $1.75..... **98c**

Our Rosaries in Real and Imitation Jewels, on Solid Gold, Sterling and Gold-filled Chains, are distinctive in character and style. We have given particular care to the quality of the mountings, and offer only such as will give satisfactory wear. Prices—

$1.75 to $35.00

Gold Crosses

Filled and solid. An elegant assortment—

35c to $5.00

Gold Medals and Neck Chains

Prayer Books in Fine Bindings

29c to $3.00

All the Latest Catholic Books Books for Religious, Devotional Works, Story Books, Books for Boys and Girls.

Easel Medallions
Framed Pictures—Statues
Artistic Novelties in Religious Articles

REMEMBER OUR NEW LOCATION

21 to 29 Harrison Avenue Extension

Opposite Hayward Place. Rear of Siegel's, White's and Woolworth's

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

Legal Stamps Given.

25-29 Tremont Street

Open Saturday Evenings.

A Great Before-Christmas Sale of FURS

At About One-Half Their Usual Prices. A Remarkable Underpricing That Will Enable You to Buy Now at Less Than the Prices Quoted In January Markdowns.

This $8.50 COney SET..... **3.98**

Selected black skins. Large Shawl Collar and Pillow Muff. Trimmed with satin rosettes and lined with guaranteed satin. Absolutely the same as sets sold regularly at $8.50. Sale price

$3.98

A $10.00 CHINA WOLF SET..... **4.98**

Here is a low priced set that is durable and handsome. Made of Blue China Wolf, in Pillow Muff and Large Shawl Collar. Regular price $10. Sale price

$4.98

$75.00 SITKA and CROSS FOX SETS... **$50**

A splendid showing of these luxurious furs, in various styles. Genuine Sitka or Cross Fox Shawl Collar and Muff in style shown. Trimmed with head and tails. $75 value. This sale

$50.00

Marabout Sets

Black and Natural Marabout Sets. Stole is five strands wide and extra long. Large Muff to match. Usual price $10. Sale price

$6.98

This $5.00 MUFF **$1.98**

Made from selected French Coney Skins in the large pillow style shown. Either brown or black. Splendid value at $5.00. Our sale price

$1.98

Large Barrel Muffs of French Coney, in brown and black. Full Skinner satin lined. Regular price $6.00. Sale price

$2.98

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON ANY OF THESE ITEMS

SETS FOR THE LITTLE MISS 49c to $5

This pretty little Coney Ermine Set is an example of the values we offer in children's Furs. It is actually worth $3. Our sale price

98c

Dolls

Automatically reduced from $2.95 to $2.21 $4.95 to $3.71

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Men's Blanket Bath Robes

Matched neck cords and girdles; $3 grade... **$1.45**

SEPARATE ENTRANCES WASHINGTON, SUMMER AND HAWLEY STREETS—DIRECT TUNNEL ENTRANCES

The Filene Automatic Bargain Basement Store Is Prominently a CHRISTMAS JEWELRY STORE Now

IT might be called plunging—but here it is regarded simply as broad merchandising—this gathering of such tremendous quantities and such wide range of JEWELRY AND LEATHER GOODS suited to Christmas demands.

Best of all, the element of risk is reduced to the minimum. For while we may purchase Jewelry at much less than market prices, and sell it for much less, we never overlook our responsibility toward the customer. We stand back of everything that is sold.

The lots described below are merely hints of the great Christmas stock of Jewelry, Leather Goods and other holiday merchandise.

Men's Watch Fobs

Sample pieces from a leading maker of men's jewelry; 14 karat, gold filled mountings and signet, solid gold, monogram plate, in box, $3.50 grades,

$2.50

A Man's Gift

MEN'S WATCHES—12 size; gold filled open face watches, jointed back and bezel with inside cap, warranted for 20 years. Fitted with a 7 jewel Waltham movement. $12 grade..... **$7.69**

IMPORTED BAR PINS, platinum finished, set with pearls and white stones. Each pair in velvet lined box, $1.25 grade at

75c

NICKEL WATCHES—for Men and Boys, 1 year warranted American movement. 98c grade **62c**

HAIR BANDEAUX, popular styles for evening wear, tiara and band effects in shell and amber. Silver finish metal bands, set with fine white stones, 75c grade..... **39c**

BAR PINS, imported bar and lace pins, French copies of expensive jewelry. Pierced designs in platinumoid. Set with fine white and semi-precious stones. Each piece in a handsome imported jewel box. $2.50 grade at.... **$1.69**

CUFF LINKS, gold filled, men's and women's 14 karat gold filled cuff links, plain and engraved designs, in English and Roman finish. $1.25 grade..... **75c**

HUNDREDS OF LEATHER GIFTS

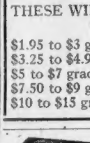
LEATHER HAND BAGS, genuine goat seal, genuine saffian, real seal, imported leathers and velvet.

THESE WILL PROBABLY SELL QUICKLY

$1.95 to $3 grades at 95c
$3.25 to $4.95 grades at..... $1.95
$5 to $7 grades at..... $2.95
$7.50 to $9 grades at..... $3.95
$10 to $15 grades at..... $4.95

HAT PINS, great variety of popular size imported and domestic hat pins, including white and colored stone set and sterling silver. 50c grade..... **25c**

COMB SETS, shell and amber back comb and barrette to match. Scroll design metal mounting. Set with white stones. $1 grade..... **60c**



PEARL NECK BEADS, French wax filled beads of fine color. Several sizes of uniform and graduated strings, oval metal clasps, pair with $2.50 grade **$1.75**

Men's Combination Sets

One open-end silk four-in-hand, one pair silk half hose to match, attractively boxed.... **45c**

CUFF PINS, pair of 14 karat, gold filled cuff or collar pins, large and small sizes, engraved and stone set designs. Each pin stamped by manufacturer, in velvet lined box, 75c to $1 grade..... **50c**

GOLD FRONT CROSSES, several designs of solid gold crosses, plain and engraved patterns, either polished or Roman finish, in velvet lined case, $1 grade at..... **69c**

Mesh Bags

Large 6-inch, German silver frames, pierced design, gray silver finish. Extra deep bag of coat of mail mesh, with drop pendants. $3.50 grade at **$2.45**

MEN'S HOUSE COATS, in navy, gray, brown and wine grounds, with shadow stripe effects. $4 grade, **$2.95**

No one can have too many Handkerchiefs for Gifts

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen cross bar with embroidered borders in various designs. Box of 3 **18c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen with block initial. Box of 6 at..... **$1.35**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, Shamrock madeira initial, soft finish, box of 6, 89c grade at..... **45c**

PARISIAN IVORY PLATE MIRRORS, in white, blue and pink **$1.42 to 6.75**

PARISIAN IVORY TRINKET BOXES, some with built compartments, some with plush lining, from..... **37c to $9.60**

PARISIAN IVORY MILITARY BRUSHES, $3.37 a pair and higher. Many other odd ivory pieces at one-third and one-half off regular prices.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Men, Women and Children

Girls' Coats

GIRLS' COATS, mostly in cheviots, many attractive styles in all the wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14. $7.50 to $9.75 grades at..... **$5**

GIRLS' COATS, in cheviot and boucle. Many attractive styles. Wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14. $6 and $7.50 grades at **$3.90**

Warm Comfortable Coats

WOMEN'S COATS, a lot of 18 odd coats in heavy materials, warm, comfortable garments of all wool materials, $25 to $45 grades at..... **$19.75**

WOMEN'S COATS, odd coats, in different styles and materials, all in wanted styles of this season. Misses' and small women's sizes. $13.50 and $18 grades Automatically Reduced 25% from $9.75 to..... **$7.31**

MISSES' ALL WOOL COATS, Full length model in a number of different styles. $16.50 grades at.. **$8.75**

MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S SUITS, navy blue cheviots, in trimmed models, $15.00 grades at..... **$10.75**

Women's Dresses

WOMEN'S DRESSES, all wool serge and silk models, colors in black and blue, several styles, contrasting trimmings. Sizes for misses and women. $5 grade at. **$3.95**

SERGE DRESSES, with insert of silk, and waist trimmed with bengaline collar and silk girdle. $10 grade. Automatically reduced 25% from $7.50 to..... **$5.62**

Shoes at Savings

WOMEN'S BOOTS, Goodyear welts, in patent colt, Russia calf and calfskin, wide range of sizes, $3.50 grades at..... **$1.50**

WOMEN'S GOODYEAR WELT BOOTS, in patent colt, gun metal and vici kid. $3.50 and $4 grades at..... **$1.95**

MEN'S COMBINATION SETS, one pair accordion knit half hose and silk four-in-hand to match, attractively boxed..... **90c**

CURLEY DENOUNCES IMMIGRATION BILL

"Blackhand" No Worse Than Lynching Bee, He Tells Southern Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Debate was opened in the House today on the Burnett immigration bill, which would exclude practically all aliens who could not pass an illiteracy test.

Representative Burnett of Alabama, author of the bill, declared that the "spittoons of Europe ought not to be emptied into the United States."

Representative Dies of Texas declared he would support the measure because it was the best means available of preventing the United States "from being the dumping ground of 250,000 undesirable immigrants each year from the criminal and vicious element of Europe."

Representative Curley of Massachusetts chided the members who supported the measure, on the ground of the undesirability of certain classes of immigrants. He attacked Southern members who are advocating the passage of the bill, saying he saw no difference between "the lynching bee of the South and the Black Hand in New York."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon condemned the bill because, he said, it would shut out unskilled labor, which the country urgently needs.

The final vote on the bill will be taken Tuesday. Its passage was indicated today, when its opponents were voted down two to one in their effort to prevent consideration of the measure.

Christmas Gifts in Jewelry

DIAMOND RINGS

$25, $50, $75 $70 $100

Every diamond in our stock is pure white, perfectly cut, and of matchless brilliancy.

$135 DIAMOND RING

Weight nearly one carat, pure white, and as brilliant as a blaze of fire. Value $175.

$10 Ladies' Watches

20 YEAR GOLD FILLED CASES. Without movements; engraved free. Value $15.00

$17.50 Ladies' Solid 14-k Gold Waltham Watches

Extra heavy, plain and engraved cases. Value $25.00.

$15 Gents' 17-jeweled Adjusted Waltham Watches

14-k. gold filled case; guaranteed 20 years. A $20 value.

GOLD PENDANTS

$4, $7.50, $10 to $25

Solid 14-k. Gold Pendants, set with diamonds, sapphires, amethysts and pearls shaped hearts.

$5 Gold Cuff Buttons

Solid 14-k. gold sets, heavy weight, plain shield for monogram, also richly engraved patterns.

$5 SIGNET RINGS

Extra heavy solid gold Signet Rings, engraved free. Others at $10 from $7.00 to $15.00.

GOLD BRACELETS

$5.50, $8, $10 to $15

Solid Gold Bracelets; very latest styles, plain and engraved

MESH BAGS

$3.50, $5, $7.50 to $15

Gun Metal, Sterling Silver, Gold Plate, Mesh Bags, useful gifts.

TOILET SETS

$5.50, $9, $12 to $20

Solid silver and fine plated Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, in handsome cases; monogrammed free.

MANICURE SETS

$6.50, $8, $10 to $15

Handsome sterling silver Manicure Sets in fine velvet cases. A gift that is always appreciated.

The E. B. Horn Co

429 Washington St.

Wholesale & Retail Established 1839 Open Evenings

R.H. WHITE Co.

This Complete Talking Machine Outfit. Record container holding over 300 records or 400 selections, on terms to suit your convenience.

This is the special two-piece talking machine outfit that will hold the lead for a long time. Machine Eclipse, Satin Finish, *Oak only*, with tune controller shutter and universal motor. Cabinet double veneer on all sides, Oak finish. Container can be arranged for front or side use for your convenience.

Records: Six selections to choose from a catalogue of thousands.

Complete, $31.95

$2.00 down and $1.00 every month.

Mail orders Send $2.00 and two references.

Waited in Vain at Church for Fisk Wedding

Mrs. Cobb Bride in Mysterious Ceremony

A society marriage took place in Boston yesterday afternoon which, for prominence of principals, efforts at secrecy, difficulty in obtaining a ceremony, activity of detectives and general atmosphere of mystery, furnishes a regular "sensation de luxe."

After the Rev. Howard N. Brown, pastor of King's Chapel, had flatly refused to perform the ceremony, Mrs. Barbara Knight Cobb, a comely Maritime street widow, was secretly wedded, probably by a justice of the peace, to Augustus R. Fisk of Woodstock, Vt., and New York City, who was divorced August 8 by Edith Collings Fisk of Cincinnati.

The marriage was doubly defiant on the part of young Mr. Fisk.

His wealthy father, Charles Joel Fisk, the big New York banker, had remonstrated against the proposed ceremony as soon after his son's divorce. The father even went to the point of putting a Boston detective agency on his son's trail, with instructions to be at King's Chapel at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to see if the wedding did take place. How the detectives, a curious crowd and even Fisk's own brother and sister-in-law, who had come on from New York at Fisk's invitation, waited at the church in vain, is a story by itself.

Flies in the Face of Law.

Fisk also flew in the face of a new Vermont law, signed by Governor Fletcher of that State Friday, which makes the remarriage of a divorced person a bigamy. This new law is so framed as to apply to residents of a Vermont divorce who are remarried out of the State. It is aimed to stop re-marriage of persons against whom divorce is granted.

It is said, however, that the law is not retroactive and that it does not actually go into effect until formally incorporated in the Vermont statutes which, in the ordinary course of events, will take a day or two.

One detective, of a group which had "shadowed" Mrs. Cobb's residence at No. 222 Marlboro street for three days and nights, said he was detailed on the case by a Vermont State official, but just what for he knew not.

His instructions, he said, were to see when and where the couple were married and to follow them if they left Boston.

The marriage took place some time in the afternoon. Mr. Fisk and his bride returned to her home, where an informal wedding feast was held.

At 9.15 the bridal couple, accompanied by the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, hurried from the house to a limousine and were whirled out of town, via Huntington avenue, closely followed by a second automobile containing the Vermont detective and another man.

The order given by the Vermont sleuth as he banged the door of his car and pointed to the disappearing bridal party was: "Keep that car in sight wherever it goes."

Detectives in Chase.

Then the detectives' car streaked through Exeter street and picked up the chase.

The marriage evidently took place before Mrs. Cobb had expected because she moved from the Hotel Victoria two weeks ago with her eight year-old son, Malcolm T. Cobb, 2d, leased a flat at 222 Marlboro street and brought her furniture out of storage. The front door was piled with yesterday held unpacked goods and the bridal feast was held informally in a disarranged dining room.

Augustus R. Fisk is thirty years old. His father, Charles J. Fisk, is the Wall Street firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons. It was his grandfather, Harvey Fisk, who floated a huge war loan for the government in the civil War.

In 1906, when only twenty-four years old, Augustus Fisk married Edith Collings, daughter of C. T. Collings, the Standard Oil manager for Cincinnati. Soon after they moved to Woodstock, Vt., where the young Fisk set up a stock farm for his health.

The Fisks separated Last Spring Mrs. Fisk filed a divorce libel. She was granted a decree August 8 on the ground of Fisk's "miserable severity."

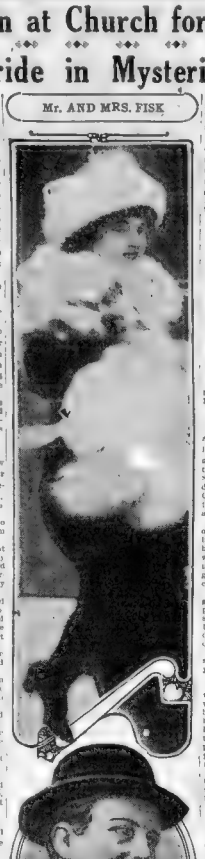
In Hartford, Vt., thirty miles from Woodstock, is the old home of Mrs. Barbara Knight Cobb, the bride of yesterday's marriage. Mrs. Cobb was Barbara Knight, daughter of Edwin A. Knight. The Knights moved to Newton, where Barbara Knight met and was won by Horace H. Cobb, a prosperous salesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cobb.

Fisk Meets Widow.

They were married by the Rev Julian Jaynes of Newton and a son, William Cobb, 2d, was born. Horace G. Cobb died suddenly five years ago. Mrs. Cobb put her boy in a private school and traveled extensively. During a visit to Vermont she met Augustus Fisk.

It was not long after Fisk was divorced that Woodstock people noticed he was in Mrs. Cobb's company at times. This led to report of their prospective marriages, but none suspected it would take place less than five months after Mrs. Fisk's decree.

Three months ago Mrs. Cobb and her boy came to the Hotel Victoria in this city. Two weeks ago Mrs. Cobb set up her new home at No. 222 Marlboro street. One week ago young Fisk registered at



Mr. AND MRS. FISK

the Boston Athletic Association as that of a member, under the usual two weeks guest rule, and Friday things began to happen.

Fisk secured permission from the Boston Municipal Court for his marriage to Miss Cobb, waiving the fifteen days' notice of the divorce law. He and Mrs. Cobb applied to the marriage registry and secured a license. Then they went to the home of the Rev. Howard N. Brown at No. 295 Beacon street where Fisk asked Dr. Brown to marry them at 4 o'clock the next afternoon (yesterday) at King's Chapel.

It was announced that Dr. Brown would perform the ceremony and Fisk's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles W. Fisk, to be at the church at 4 p. m., Saturday.

Meanwhile Charles Joel Fisk, father of Augustus, at the head of a Boston detective agency to be at the chapel and see if a wedding occurred.

Also detectives, though the Boston agency says it was not their doings, had been watching Mrs. Cobb's home night and day since last Thursday afternoon.

Saturday morning the bridal couple-elect received an unexpected check when the Rev. Howard N. Brown came to Mrs. Cobb's home and explained to the dismayed widow that he could not officiate at Mr. Fisk's wedding. Later in the day Dr. Brown explained his own position thus:

For some reason, best known to myself, I refused to marry Mr. [redacted] to Mrs. Cobb. It is best for them to be married by someone who knows them better. I understand that they were married by a justice of the peace. Who he is I don't know.

Mr. Fisk called on me yesterday (Friday) and showed me his papers. He took it for granted I was going to marry him, but after breakfast today I went over to Mrs. Cobb's and told that under no circumstances would I marry her to Mr. Fisk. I think it best for such couples to be married by those who know them. I don't know them. It is true that I have religious scruples about marrying divorcees. I don't like to perform such ceremonies.

Dr. Brown also admitted he had taken the precaution "to look up the history of Fisk's case."

Waiting At the Church.

At 2 o'clock Fisk left the H. A. A. in an auto, went to Mrs. Cobb's, took her in the auto and sped down Marlboro street and to the State House, followed by detectives in another car. They were in the State House a few minutes. Then they drove to the Somerset street door of the Courthouse. Here the car slipped through the Courthouse arcade, down to City Hall, and over.

Somewhere, either at the State House or City Hall, they were wedded, because later at the latter they said the marriage had taken place. They would not say just where or when, but no one except immediate members of the family were seen going or coming from the house, like a clergyman or justice.

And in the meantime as the saying goes—a throng of about 100 curious people, a thinly puzzled brother and sister-in-law and a mystified set of detectives were gathered at the numerous doors of King's chapel at the busy corner of Tremont and School streets.

At 3.50 a limousine drew up. Out stepped a young man and a winsome young woman in black velvet.

"The bride," said somebody.

She wasn't the bride, however. She was Mrs. Charles W. Fisk of New York, who had accompanied her husband to her brother's wedding. They were on hand but the wedding was not. Charles W. Fisk tried the church door, told his wife to wait, hustled to the Parker House telephone, then hustled back with a rather puzzled air and said to Mrs. Fisk: "It's all off, dear, they've been married."

Then the New York Fisks hurried in their car to the Cobb home on Marlboro street, where the wedding feast was forming.

Couple Gives the News.

While waiting for her husband to telephone Mrs. Charles W. Fisk said she didn't know why detectives should be at the church "unless it's something about the will" she said. But what about the will" she failed to explain.

It was rather sad for the detective's end, too, who had been particularly instructed to "see" the wedding, was garbed in dark blind black and was ready to "let his way into the ceremony at any cost. But when the chabel doors failed to open and no bridal couple appeared this doiled-up sleuth admitted dismally, "I don't see myself getting in at any weddin'."

Then he went home—and the old phrase again—other detectives were watching the Cobb house and reporters were trying to find out something

Finally Augustus Fisk came to the door and said:

"Yes, we are married. The wedding took place this afternoon

"Where?"

A woman, said to be a relative of Fisk interjected, "You mustn't ask that. We have decided not to tell that at this time."

Fisk—"No, I guess I'd better not tell that. We would not lie."

"By whom?"

Fisk—"I will tell that, either."

"Were all the detectives around?"

Just then a comely woman of about thirty years, pump, with fair complexion and alert manner, gowned beautifully in pure neutral velvet, with a huge corsage bouquet, came to the door and said she was the bride, Mrs. Barbara Knight Cobb Fisk, she said.

"We are married; and that's sufficient It's nobody's business."

The bride shut the door, gently but firmly, as it were

GREEKS DRIVE TURK TORPEDO BOAT BACK

Fire on Warship That Tries to Leave Dardanelles and Are Shelled Themselves.

ATHENS, Dec. 14—A Turkish torpedo boat destroyer, attempting to pass the Dardanelles to the Aegean Sea was [redacted] upon today by a Greek destroyer and driven back. The Turkish forts on either side of the Dardanelles fired upon the Greek destroyer, but did not damage her.

Peace Seems in Sight.

LONDON, Dec. 14 Developments favorable to the restoration of peace in the Balkans continued today. The Turkish government reconsidered its order to the Turkish plenipotentiaries of yesterday not to treat with the Greek delegates because they have not signed the armistice and the series of conferences will begin shortly with all the allies represented.

It is learned from a diplomatic source tonight that the delegates of the allies have drawn up the terms of peace which they intend to submit to the Turkish officials.

Sergius Novakovitch, the Servian ex-Premier and oldest of the plenipotentiaries, will act as chairman, unless the Turkish delegates object in which case the head of the Montenegrin will preside alternately over the proceedings.

Formal visits for paid to Sir Edward Grey at the foreign office by the Turkish and Bulgarian envoys. Afterward Dr. S. Danoff, one of the Bulgarian plenipotentiaries, left again for Paris to confer again with Premier Poincare.

This conference will have to do with Bulgaria entering the Triple Alliance she has formally applied for admission to the alliance that subverses Germany, France and Austria, and it is not thought any of the three powers will object to Bulgaria as a fourth member.

Dr. Danoff, prior to his departure, expressed himself as confident of a successful outcome to the peace negotiations, but expressed the fact that the allies will stand firmly together for what they deem their rights

Three Disquieting Events.

In the face of favorable peace developments, late dispatches tonight tell of enclosed hostilities between the Greeks and Turks in Epirus, the calling out of Austrian reserves and the commandeering by the Italian government of forty merchant vessels for war service.

A despatch from Naples states that the Italian government has ordered the mobilization of forty merchant ships. It is understood that the vessels will be used as transports.

Advices reports the calling out of all the Austrian reserves residing in Belgium and the departure of several hundreds of them for home.

It is also reported that the Triple Alliance has agreed to send 90,000 soldiers to Albania and Shkoda.

BULL MOOSE VANISHING.

Few Killed During Season That Closes Tonight.

BANGOR, Dec 14 Absence of moose has made the last few days of the deer season dangerous for hunters, and it is not thought a coming in the season will cause [redacted] tonight, and it is likely that the total for the season will be over 3,000 or [redacted] 200 more than in 1911. Moose are [redacted] are advocating a five years' close time on bull moose, to save that game from extinction as the deer was killed off a few years ago by [redacted] seasons past, and the heads were nearly all small and inferior.

Dinner for Moore, If It's Rain or Shine

The weather man, officially known as Professor Willis L. Moore of the National Weather Bureau of Washington, is coming to Boston. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Boston City Club tomorrow night, Local Forecaster John W. Smith will preside

1,00 Miners Go Out.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 14.—One thousand miners in the East Ohio coal fields struck today, and 17,000 more men employed in that section may follow

HIT BY ONE TRAIN, KILLED BY ANOTHER

BURLINGTON Dec. 14 —When crawling along the railroad track seeking aid for himself and a young woman after they had been injured in a frogging train Harry Young aged nineteen, was killed by another train early today.

SALEM CLEANER PREP. for full particulars address Box [illegible] Salem Mass.

WILSON BROS

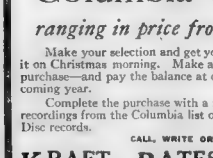
Cut Glass for Christmas

Beautiful Designs

Immense new stock just received Pitchers Bowls, Vases, Decanters, Sugars and Creams, Celery Trays, etc., at most prices in Boston. Also a large assortment of Cut Glass Lemonades. Our Soda Fountain Open evenings.

Look for Our 5-Story Cor. Bldg.

Here Are Gifts That Are "Gifts"



The "Eclipse," including 12 double disc records. Complete for $27.80

Give { HER / HIM / THEM

One of These

or any other model of the

Columbia Grafonola

ranging in price from $17.50 to $250

Make your selection and get your order placed—we will deliver it on Christmas morning. Make a small payment at the time of purchase—and pay the balance at convenient intervals during the coming year.

Complete the purchase with a few specially selected Christmas recordings from the Columbia list or any other Columbia Double-Disc records.

CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE

KRAFT, BATES & SPENCER

OPEN EVENINGS

MANUFACTURERS OF THE

KRAFT PIANO

"THE SWEETEST TONED PIANO IN THE WORLD"

156 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Christmas Suggestions

For Father

$5 German Blanket Bath Robes, $3.98. 1000 Pairs Fine Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Mission Rocking Chairs, $5 to $25. PEMBERTON HERVEY CO., 24 Washington St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. $2.1 Dome for $0.50. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. $21 Dome for $10.50. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. $21 Dome for $10.50. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Grand, fancy sweaters, 98c to $5.00. WOLF'S "My Tailor," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. $21 Dome for $10.50. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Solid Gold Cuff Links, 4 with genuine diamond weighs $3.00; same set with imitation diamonds $1.00; value $6; up to date. Jason Weiler & Son, 365 Washington St.

At the Continental Clothing House, Scarfs, 25c to $2.00. Mufflers, $1 and $1.50.

Public Overcoat. The Ideal Present. F. Gray Co., Wash. & Hanover sts.

Handsome Shopaway Shaving Stand. C. E. Osgood Co., 417-2 Washington St.

Comfortable Invalid Rocker. C. E. Osgood Co., 744-750 Washington Street.

Books or Fountain Pens. SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Merchants and Brier Pipes. EHRLICH & KOPP, 37 Court St.

A $1.50 Pair Slippers Disc. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

A $200 Saving on Pianos. Rockaway Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

For Mother

$2 Fur-Trimmed Felt Juliets. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

$2 Crepe Kimonas, 85c. LORENSEN'S, Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Mahogany Music Cabinets, $7.50. PUTNAM'S, 21 Washington St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. $2.1 Dome for $0.50. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. $21 Dome for $10.50. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. $21 Dome for $10.50. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Comfort-Giving Bathrobe, $4.98 to $7.50. WOLF'S "My Tailor," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Men's Overlisting Pigeon Cards, 2 for 5c. Ask Them. Jason Weiler & Son, 365 Washington St.

A Reliable Howard Clock. The E. Howard Clock Co., Factory, Roxbury. Salesroom, 3 Winter St., Boston.

German Rose Soap. Try it. Druggists Have or Can Get It. HERMAN SIRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

Subscriptions At Any Periodical Published Smith & McCance, 38 Bromfield St. Boston.

"Triplelon" Hosiery for Men, Women and Children Are Perfection. Pair only $1.00.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Merchants and Brier Pipes. EHRLICH & KOPP, 37 Court St.

German Rose Soap. Try it. Druggists Have or Can Get It. HERMAN SIRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

Buy at Headquarters for Down Quilts. The Continental Clothing House.

Buy her Present at the NEW JAPANESE STORE, 3 Province St., near Wash. St.

Visit our Store for Dolls to-day. It is a Land of Dolls. THE STONE JEWELRY CO., 419 Washington St.

Rose Ash Novelties, Fern Dishes, Jardinieres and Pedestals. HERMAN SIRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

$5 Satin Slippers, to Match Any Costume, $3.50. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Any Make Piano She Wants. Rockaway Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

For Daughter

Furs of all Kinds on Credit. BOYLE BROS., 853 Washington St.

$1 Fur Scarf and Muff, $1.98. LORENSEN'S, Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

See the Value of Your Money When Purchasing a Piano. BEALE, 594 Washington St.

Stylish Handbag, 98c to $5.98. WOLF'S "My Tailor," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Rose Ash Novelties, Fern Dishes, Jardinieres and Pedestals. HERMAN SIRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

$4 High Storm Boots $1.98. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Any Make Piano She Wants. Rockaway Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

MIGNONETTE $100.00

For Wife

Lady's Desk, $4.50 to $25. $12.50. PUTNAM'S, 21 Washington St.

Fine Set of Furs, $14.98 to $50.00. WOLF'S "My Tailor," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

We Sell Pianos on 3-year Approval. BEALE, 594 Washington St.

Rapid Vacuum Clothes Washer. Price $4. 597 Wash. St., Rm. 309.

Buy your Kimonas Early. LORENSEN'S, Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Subscriptions At Any Periodical Published Smith & McCance, 38 Bromfield St. Boston.

"Triplelon" Hosiery for Men, Women and Children Are Perfection. Pair only $1.00.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Merchants and Brier Pipes. EHRLICH & KOPP, 37 Court St.

German Rose Soap. Try it. Druggists Have or Can Get It. HERMAN SIRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

Buy at Headquarters for Down Quilts. The Continental Clothing House.

Buy her Present at the NEW JAPANESE STORE, 3 Province St., near Wash. St.

OSTRICH FEATHERS FOR EVERY WOMAN, $1.98. Mch. Price, PEARL FEATHER CO., 109 Temple Place.

Kimona Sale. Flannel & Crepe, 98c up. LORENSEN'S, Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

American Kimona Co., 10 Temple Pl

Buy her Present at the NEW JAPANESE STORE, 3 Province St., near Wash. St.

Visit our Store for Dolls to-day. It is a Land of Dolls. THE STONE JEWELRY CO., 419 Washington St.

Rose Ash Novelties, Fern Dishes, Jardinieres and Pedestals. HERMAN SIRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

$5 Satin Slippers, to Match Any Costume, $3.50. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Any Make Piano She Wants. Rockaway Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

For Everybody

Whatever is lost or any article is Pawnbroker for 1 month, 50c. Jewelry, Silverware, Clothing, Etc. BOYLE BROS., 853 Washington St.

If You Want Real Piano Value and a Square Deal, See BEALE, 594 Washington St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Four Rooms Complete for $88. PUTNAM'S, 21 Washington St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. RICHELSHEIM BROS., 44 High St.

Phonographs, Talking Machines. $1.00 Down, $1.00 a Week. F. E. Osgood Co., 417-2 Washington St.

"Triplelon" Hosiery for Men, Women and Children Are Perfection. Pair only $1.00.

Subscriptions to Any Periodical Published Smith & McCance, 38 Bromfield St. Boston.

Save on Pianos from $200 to $300. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

For Brother

Fancy Smoking Jackets, $3.75 to $10.00. WOLF'S "My Tailor," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

$1.50 Genuine Naples Gloves, 98c. LORENSEN'S, Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Public Overcoat. The Ideal Present. F. Gray Co., Wash. & Hanover sts.

Solid Gold Knot Scarf Pin, with set diamond, $2.00. Jason Weiler & Son, 365 Wash. st. Rm. 309.

Save Neither $2000 on Pianos. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

Pair W. L. Douglas Custom Shoes, $4.98. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Books or Fountain Pens. SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

The Continental Clothing House, 8 to 14 Province St.

For Sister

$4 All Wool Sweaters, $2.95. WOLF'S "My Tailor," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Rewired Mesh Bags $8.00 Bags for $2.00. THE STONE JEWELRY FACTORY, 41 Winter St.

Pretty Long Coat, $4.98 to $10.75. WOLF'S "My Tailor," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Ladies' Gold Watches. $5, $6, $8, $10 up. THE STONE JEWELRY CO., 419 Washington Street

$5 Button and Lace Patent Bobbie Boot $4.98. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Her Choice Piano for Xmas. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

For Son

Waiting for his outfit Christmas will be easy if we store in clothing for winter wear. The Continental Clothing House.

$1.50 All Wool Sweaters, 98c. LORENSEN'S, Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Scarf Pins, 25c to $3.00. WOLF'S "My Tailor," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Public Overcoat. The Ideal Present. F. Gray Co., Wash. & Hanover sts.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Merchants and Brier Pipes. EHRLICH & KOPP, 37 Court St.

$4.00 Waterproof, Storm or Skating Boot $2.25. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Chance to Buy Mother Piano. Rockaway Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

For Baby

Plan for Mamma to Play Or. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

Toys, 25c to $2.98. WOLF'S "My Tailor," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts

Beautiful Fancy $2.25 Slippers 87c. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

For Children

Public Overcoat. The Ideal Present. F. Gray Co., Wash. & Hanover sts.

Pair $2 Moccasins 79c. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Any Make Piano $200 Less. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

RESUME STEEL TRUST TESTIMONY TUESDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Henry F. Carl [illegible] resume testimony on behalf of the United States in its suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation, [illegible] Monday next.

Last Performance Monday.

[illegible] last performance of the Harrell [illegible] Monday next. Mrs. Harrell [illegible] years. Zoel Wiggins, [illegible] of the company [illegible] Hall [illegible] The [illegible] Jean H.

Harvard Students Are Writing Hymns

A competition announced at Harvard to see which of the undergraduates can write the best hymns. Many of the leading poets [illegible] efforts [illegible] fragrance and [illegible] be known [illegible] At the Harvard [illegible] and must [illegible] Harvard, [illegible] and its [illegible] are especially [illegible] and [illegible] more than [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] Monday next.

BEAUTY WAS SHOT FIRST BY MUMM

New York Divorcee Reported to Have Fled to London After Gun Duel with Suitor.

PARIS, Dec. 14—It developed today that the shooting on Tuesday of Walter Mumm, an [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] by Miss Marie Van Rensselaer Barnes [illegible] the bachelor young New York woman was in the throes of a duel. She it [illegible] was [illegible] Mumm before she fired at him.

The young Frenchman went [illegible] his wounds. Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Harrison [illegible] she [illegible] disappeared. It was said [illegible] London [illegible] escape [illegible] warrant [illegible] incident of Mumm's wounding. She is being watched, and in case of the death of Mumm the [illegible] charge. She is reported [illegible] a private hospital under the care of [illegible]. How serious [illegible] wound is [illegible].

Young Mumm [illegible] fencing in a wrestling [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] affair of [illegible] may prove fatal, yet it is within the [illegible] Americans left the [illegible] with [illegible] I know she and I can [illegible] of [illegible].

Mumm is said to have gone to the house to [illegible] last interview with Miss Barnes [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] friendly [illegible] [illegible] upon the advice of his brother [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston American
THE INDEPENDENT 20TH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1912.

EMELIUS FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDER; TWO OTHERS FREED

People of New Sweden Cheer Minister, His Wife's Mother and Brother, as They Walk Forth to Liberty at Houlton

Maine Town Now Divided Into Bitter Factions Following the Death of August Jacobson; Many Planning to Move Away

AROOSTOOK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, Houlton, Me., Dec. 14.—Rev. Charles Nelson Emelius, on trial for the past nine days on the charge of slaying C. Augustus Jacobson, whose daughter he afterwards married, walked from the courthouse a free man this afternoon. At 2 o'clock, the jury, after being out three and one half hours, brought in a verdict of "not guilty" for the clergyman, for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Jacobson, and for his brother-in-law, Edgar Jacobson. The three had been on trial together.

In tears of joy, Mrs. Emelius greeted her husband. She then embraced her mother, and kissed her brother. A few minutes later the acquitted mother, son and son-in-law were the centre of an enthusiastic group of residents of New Sweden, where the once accused minister was formerly pastor of the Lutheran Church. The group of spectators broke into applause which lasted some time. This caused Judge Haley to smile, but he didnot admonish the cheering crowd.

Return to Jacobson Home.

Soon after the demonstration, the clergyman, his wife, her mother and brother and their friends left for the Jacobson home at New Sweden. On their way they were cheered by farmers. To-day they will resume their lives as before their arrest and trial.

As Rev. Mr. Emelius left the courtroom he said:

I wish to thank the Boston AMERICAN for its kindness toward me. It presented both sides of the case. The people who have read these accounts must believe in my innocence. I have had a fair, impartial trial. A jury of twelve men believed my story. I am innocent and may God protect me from the other unfortunate experience like this. When I have recovered from this ordeal, I may have something to say about the case.

Turning to his wife, the minister continued:

"I am going back to New Sweden with Mrs. Emelius. I want to see little Clara Belle. I shall stay at the Jacobson home until after Christmas. We will all celebrate Christmas together."

Tonight after the Jacobson home had again become a happy family circle, the town of New Sweden discussed not only the verdict, but the effect the trial might have on some of the townspeople. It was stated some of the residents might be expected to move because of bitter feelings which arose following the investigation of the death of C. Augustus Jacobson.

Two Factions in Town.

Dr. V. E. Lagerson of the town, and one of the trial witnesses, declared his belief that the colony was doomed. He said he might leave the town himself. He said there were two factions in the town.

Apparently the majority favored the minister, for he and the Jacobsons were warmly received on their return. They acclaimed him again and again. It was said that those who supported the clergyman may ostracize the persons who were charged with being responsible for the investigation into Jacobson's death.

The close of the trial here left Houlton practically deserted tonight, all the spectators having gone home. The trial ended dramatically. The Judge's charge was delivered shortly after court opened this morning.

The striking features of Judge Haley's charge are:

"That the letter written to Mrs. Wiren by Mr. Emelius, which was signed by no State, was for the purpose of bolstering up an alibi by inventing and falsehood at a time when he suffered no embarrassment from suspicion or arrest, that no legitimate argument could be drawn from indicating his guilt.

"People Make Mistakes."

That people make mistakes, especially where the identity of persons is involved either at night or day, and that Emelius' statement that he was not seen by the Heistroms that fatal night "must be given such weight as you believe it, always taking into consideration the fact that there would be no reason for his leaving the Jacobson home at 11 o'clock, and returning at one, when there is no evidence to contradict it."

"That the State's contention that he left Jacobson's at 11 o'clock for the purpose of establishing an alibi by the testimony of his housekeeper must stand or fall upon the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Heistrom that they met him at 1 o'clock just night, taking always in consideration the possibility of mistaken identity on their part."

Mrs. Corey Home in Queer Pannier Skirt

"Hideous, but It's the Latest," She Says. America too Noisy, so She'll Stay but Three Weeks.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Egyptian pannier is the newest in skirts and Mrs. William F. Corey, who was Mabel Gilman before she retired from the stage to wed the former head of the United States Steel Corporation, is the innovator. Mrs. Corey, while the reporters were admiring the new pannier, emphatically declared she would remain in this country only three weeks. Why?

"I find it impossible to live in America," she declared. "The noise here is too terrible even in Paris there is too much noise. I don't expect that I shall ever be able to persuade Mr. Corey to leave this American home. The business and the stir and the noise are his life."

The gown?

"Oh, yes, the thing that I wear is just one of many new Paris creations. I think it is hideous but it is the style."

Mrs. Corey's dress was of black charmeuse, and she wore it with a black velvet hat that nestled snugly over her ears. The skirt was so narrow at the bottom it had the outline of an inverted pyramid, hence the name "Egyptian."

Baroness Suttner Praises Americans

"One Hundred Years in Advance of Any Other Nation," Says Austrian Peace Advocate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—"America is one hundred years in advance of any other nation in the world.

"The people of your country have higher ideals than the people of any other nation.

"Nowhere have the women made such headway in the fight for equal rights."

So declared the Baroness Bertha Von Suttner, known throughout the world as an advocate of universal peace, when she sailed today on the St. Paul for her home in Vienna, after a tour of America, during which she visited all of the principal cities.

"It is for that home," she added, "that I am going. I will be too busy there on my memoirs. It will be devoted chiefly to my visit to America, and I believe will be my greatest donation to the people of Europe. Over on the other side there is some prejudice against American ideals, but I hope to change all that."

Yes, Suh! Staunton Is Proud of Wilson

Birthplace of President-elect to Celebrate His Home-coming on December 28.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 14.—This is the proudest town in the whole South, suh, for it is the birthplace of President-elect Woodrow Wilson. And we're going to show our pride by giving our distinguished son a great homecoming on December 28.

Staunton—pronounced Stan-ton, kindly remember—has 10,604 population and is the only county seat of Augustus County. It lies at the base of the Shenandoah Valley. The Shenandoah turnpike, over which Sheridan did his great Paul Revere stunt, winds through the valley. This famous thoroughfare leads right into this town and stops.

One of the famous possessions of Staunton is our Stonewall Brigade Band, made up of natives and the world knows. This band is planning for the Wilson welcome.

Wellesley Freshman Parodies Burns Poem

She's There with the Dialect, Too, in "The Student's Saturday Noon"

In addition to its literary merits, Robert Burns' poem, "The Cotter's Saturday Night," now serves another purpose—as a subject for parody by a Wellesley College freshman. The freshman poet seems to have Scotch dialect. Maybe she was born in it. Her parody appears in the current issue of The Wellesley College News, as follows:

THE STUDENT'S SATURDAY NOON.

We hae a' day in doesn't mind
Devotions, but I hae need o' rest.
The morning hour o' room is near a close
The way grim, e'en frae college hall.
The mood and coming goals to carry
On
One fain on student has her labour free—
The noon her wee a' wish is at an end
She packs her mail sack, jumps up off noon,
Hastens the time to sleep and dance to
Eve for the sunday week her course must
banweed bend.

15,000 Go Back to Work in England

NEWCASTLE, Eng., Dec. 14.—The strike on the Northeastern railroad system was settled this afternoon as a result of intervention by the Home Office and the Lord Mayor of this city. The 15,000 idle men announced their intention of returning to work at once.

GIRL SCULPTOR GIVES UP ART TO BE A NUN

Miss Anna J. Woollett, Art Museum Instructor, to Enter Albany Convent.

MOTHER IS DISAPPOINTED

Promising Lay Future in Art Was Predicted for Jamaica Plain Student.

Long heralded by teachers and co-workers as perhaps the most promising young woman sculptor in Boston, Miss Anna J. Woollett of No. 1 Park place, Jamaica Plain, has astonished friends and relatives by suddenly abandoning her art to enter a convent.

So promising a sculptor was Miss Woollett that she was made an assistant instructor in modeling at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and was frequently employed by Bela Pratt, the noted Boston sculptor, as a worker in his studio on Harcourt street.

This month Miss Woollett is to take the white veil of the novice at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany. She went recently to the convent accompanied by her mother. At the end of her two years' novitiate she will take the black veil and become a professed nun, provided she perseveres in her vocation for a religious life.

For a number of years the foremost sculptors here have watched the girl's rapidly growing talent with interest. Before she became an art student she was educated in a convent, but no one suspected the depth of her interest in religion, which her early associations had bred, until her announced determination to become a sister created a sensation Mrs. Woollett said:

I am much disappointed, for I felt that Anna had a career before her in her profession. Of course, she may ultimately be made the head of the art department of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. But that is by no means certain, she will be called on to serve as the mother superior deems her most fitted to serve.

No love story is connected in any way with her resolve to withdraw from the world. She has always been a devout girl and she, at last felt drawn to give her life to the cause of religion.

FRANCIS JOSEPH ILL.

War Strain Too Much for Old Sovereign's Health.

VIENNA, Dec. 14.—The strain of recent political events involving Austria has proved too much for the health of eighty-three-year-old Emperor Francis Joseph. The aged ruler is ill and under the care of court physicians. The Emperor insisted on directing personally the policy of Austria in regard to the Servian and Russian affair, and the physical and mental strain had the effect of bringing on a nervous complaint.

WOLVES DEVOUR FOUR.

Deep Snows Drive Them to Portuguese Plains.

LISBON, Dec. 14.—Famished wolves yesterday devoured four persons in the neighborhood of a village in the province of Beira. Large packs of the starving animals have come down from the gorges of the Serra Da Estrella, where they have been driven, owing to the deep snows, and are terrorizing the low country. They attack lonely farms at night, while persons traveling alone along the roads are in constant danger.

APOLOGY TO CLARK.

Michigan Educator Retracts Statement About Speaker.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—E. P. Barbour, of the State normal school at Ypsilanti, Mich., today forwarded a public apology to Speaker Clark in regard to a statement Barbour made that the Speaker was put to bed intoxicated at Ann Arbor, Mich., several years ago. The Speaker said he was satisfied with the apology and would not proceed against Barbour, whom he had threatened to sue for slander.

NORA THAYER WEDS JAN. 2.

Marriage to F. A. Goodhue to Take Place in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Thayer of Lancaster have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nora Thayer, to Francis Abbott Goodhue, on January 2, in the Unitarian Church, Lancaster. Miss Thayer's great grandfather was minister to this church.

FRANK B. SANBORN 81.

"Sage of Concord" to Address Norwegians Today.

Frank B. Sanborn, known as the "Sage of Concord" is today observing his eighty-first birthday. At 4 o'clock he is going to address a Norwegian audience in Concord and tell them about persons and incidents of his younger days.

"Baseball for Girls," Miss Curtis' Plea

Candidate Strong for School Sports

Says a Woman Ought to Be on the Board

THREE PICTURES OF MISS FRANCES G. CURTIS, OUT FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

HUBMAN PHOTO

Boston Woman Can Play Baseball Herself; Captain of Nine Down Manchester Way.

CAPTAIN F. G. CURTIS of the Manchester All-Star baseball team, wants the voters of Boston to elect her to the School Committee.

"Her?" Yes'm. That's what we mean. Captain Frances G. Curtis. And what's more, she has opened her campaign and has the indorsement of the Public School Association and the Citizens' Municipal League.

She opened her fight for the place at a rally of the Grove Hall Improvement Association, in Jubilee Hall, Dorchester. And what she had to say about games for girls as well as boys, led to her expressing her ideas more fully after the rally.

"I believe in baseball for girls," she said. "I mean in all sorts of games for girls. I played baseball myself, and so I know what I'm talking about.

"Down at Manchester we used to have some great ball games. I was always captain of one team, and my sister, Mrs. Marion Hopkinson, of the other. Sometimes there were thirteen or fourteen on a side. Everybody played, boys or girls, old or young.

"I'm interested in the 'Camp Fire Girls'—like the Boy Scouts, only for girls, you know—and I'm interested in game-playing for itself, and for its effect on health.

"The girls can play hockey, as they do in England, or baseball, or the old-fashioned games, Prisoner's Base, or Hill Hill, or Rounders and Folicemen. We used to run all over Beacon Hill playing those games.

"These games needn't be a part of the school training, but I think we're coming to the time when games will be played in the city's streets, just as they are in the streets of all the little towns.

"Of course, that isn't possible till the traffic is regulated. But why wouldn't it be a good idea to regulate traffic in streets about a school building at recess and at noon, or at closing time, or sometime? Of that kind?"

Miss Curtis spoke for 15 minutes. She is her own wife. She was one of several speakers invited to the rally, and was the first to arrive.

A tall, straight lady, out of door woman, she moved to the platform and was greeted with applause from the forty men and two women in the audience.

In a perfectly self possessed manner, without any of the fiery oratory that campaigns at times bring forth, Miss Curtis put her case before the people. Here are some of her striking sentences:

"I admire the work of the School Committee in recent years.

"I cannot guarantee to make good to the city the loss of Mr. Blog, but I can offer much experience in the education of children.

"I believe in reform, but in continu-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

GOFF AND WHITMAN AFTER "VICE TRUST"

Would Decline Police Badges, Give Them Protection After They Demanded Money.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Justice Goff today went for District Attorney Whitman and demanded that he produce [illegible] that had been made [illegible] Justice Goff and Whitman head a lengthy conference. The District Attorney told Justice Goff of several women now awaiting sentence in the Court of Special Sessions who had laid bare secrets of [illegible] and in one case [illegible] of which one of the [illegible] case will be the [illegible] Justice Goff [illegible] that the women were [illegible] of the [illegible] money demanded from them, but because the promised protection was not forthcoming. They were revenge.

Some of the women declared that police had tried to force them into the "Vice Trust," and used every means in their power to keep them from maintaining illegal resorts independently.

BULL IN HER HOUSE.

Woman, Suing, Says the Animal Chased Her Upstairs.

TOPEKA, Dec. 14.—Charging that a bull, last July, chased her upstairs in her home in Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Mary Farris had suit in the United States District Court for $18,000 against a packing company for injuries.

RHODE ISLAND IS AROUSED BY LATEST BID FOR PRISON LABOR

State-Wide Protest Being Made by Organized Women Against Signing of Contract for Shirt-Making Industry

State Board Sees Big Profit for the State and Defends Its Action—Denies That Any Agreement Has Been Broken

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 14. A storm of protest is being made by organized labor in Rhode Island against the signing of a new contract under which the [illegible] prison labor. [illegible] Board of Control and Supply [illegible] the contract would be made, [illegible] the Standard Oil Company [illegible] AMERICAN. As a result of an investigation made by the AMERICAN [illegible] the Board [illegible] the contract would be signed. The [illegible] and followed. The public [illegible] the country [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] are declared [illegible] disgrace to the State.

Labor Takes Firm Stand

[illegible] At a meeting of the State branch, in this city, labor leaders attacked the State Board of Control and Supply and passed resolutions condemning the proposed contract. They also [illegible] employing the [illegible] at work [illegible] the State directly. The new contract [illegible] $40,000 a year more [illegible] Warren A. Sanford [illegible] Board [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] turn out [illegible] a profit to the State under the conditions. The Board denies that it has given labor men any promise that there would be no more shirt contracts [illegible]

[illegible] Governor [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
ACTUAL MAKERS

89 Regent Street

Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at English Prices.

There are two types of Christmas Buyers—the Well-in-Time and the Last-Minute folk. Both are delightful.

Cross Toilet Cases
For Men

Compactly Complete and Completely Compact. Made of Best Selected Hide, Containing Ebony Brush, Nickel Soap Box, Tooth Powder Bottle with Nickel Screw Top, Nail Scissors, Nail File, Tooth Brush with Bristle Protector, Unbreakable Comb. Case When Closed is 7 Inches Long x 5 Wide x 1¾ Deep. Complete..... $7.50

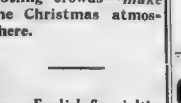
OTHERS—From..... $4.50

2 INITIAL MONOGRAM FORS—Any 2 Initials, Gold Plated, Ready for Delivery, on Black or Pigskin Strap or Black Silk Ribbon—Complete..... $1.00

ENGLISH UMBRELLAS — Silk with Best Quality Wood Sticks..... $5.00

The Last-Minute Buyers, with their reckless unpreparedness; their cheerful toleration of jostling crowds—make the Christmas atmosphere.

Cross English Specialties



WATCH IN CASE—Folding Case; Colored Morocco, Moire Silk Lined, Containing 3-Day Watch of Nickel—Complete..... $5.00

SAFETY BILL FOLD — Black Seal, Unlined—This is a New Device for Safeguarding Your Money—Strap is Attached to Case and Connects with Under-trouser Button—There is One Large Bill Pocket the Entire Length of Case, 4 Card Pockets and 2 Stamp Pockets..... $2.75

CIGAR CASE—Colored Morocco or Black Seal—Gold Plated Frame—Case is Lined with Leather, has Two Pockets, Each of Which Will Accommodate Ten Cigars — Pocket for Matches—Fastens with Gold Plated Clasp..... $4.50

CIGARETTE CASE—Colored Morocco, with Gold Plated Frame..... $3.50

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
Catalogue Sent Upon Request

MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Store
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

Cp. Town 210 5th Ave. New York Near 30th St
Down Town 378 Broadway Opposite City Hall

Agencies Throughout the World

SPECIAL STAMPS FOR NEW PARCELS POST

Ordinary Stickers Will Not Be Accepted, So Get the Proper Kind.

Here's one New Year resolution.

Not to try to send any parcel-post matter with ordinary postage stamps.

"Uncle Sam" will provide the public with a brand new set of parcel post stamps to accompany the New Year plan to send parcels in the mail as fourth class.

There will be Parcel Post 2c stamps and Parcel Post 5c stamps.

The former are for the public to buy and stick on its parcel post packages.

The latter are not to be sold to the public. They are merely designed to witness collection of postage on short-paid matter of the fourth class, and they are not valid for prepayment of postage.

Postage stamp collectors will be pleased, of course, to learn that these two new sets of domestic stamps are coming out. There will be twelve denominations of parcel post stamps and five of P. P. due stamps.

Full Set Costs $3.10.

A full set of unused parcel post stamps will cost the collector $3.10. The P. P. due stamps will cost him forty-three cents, making how he is to get them unused, if they are not in public sale, is a question.

The parcel post stamps will honor the mail carriers, both human and mechanical, instead of commemorating ocean navigators. They will show the office and railway mail clerk and the city and rural carrier.

As they will picture the transportation of mail by train, steamboat and automobile.

They will creep go farther than this. They will show mail carrying by aeroplane which has already been done as an exhilarating novelty and as a test.

Of Large Size.

Both parcel post and P. P. due stamps will measure one by one and one-half inches, about the size of a special delivery stamp.

The parcel post stamps will be red for all denominations and the due stamps will be green.

So, before you drop your parcel in the post, be sure it displays one of these new red parcel post stamps of whatever denomination is required.

The objects of the pictures in the various denominations of the parcel post stamps are given as follows by Third Assistant Postmaster General James J. Britt, in a general order just issued:

1c., "Post office clerk."
2c., "City carrier."
3c., "Railway Postal Clerk."
4c., "Rural Carrier."
5c., "Mail Train."
10c., "Steamship and Mail Tender."
15c., "Automobile Service."
20c., "Aeroplane Carrying Mail."
50c., "Manufacturing."
$1., "Mining."
$2., "Harvesting."
$5., "Fruit-raising."

The four closing paragraphs of the general order read:

Beginning January 1, 1913, ordinary postage stamps will not be valid for payment of postage on matter subject to the fourth class nor will the regular postage due stamps be valid for the collection of postage on such mail matter of the fourth class.

Parcel post stamps and parcel post due stamps are not valid for payment of postage or postage due on matter of the first, second or third class.

Matter of the first, second and third classes bearing parcel post stamps, and, beginning January 1, 1913, matter of the fourth class bearing ordinary postage stamps, will be treated as "Held for postage."

Parcel post due stamps are designed to witness collection of postage on short-paid matter of the fourth class, and they are not valid for prepayment of postage and must not be sold to the public.

LET ME PROVE THAT YOUR
CATARRH
ASTHMA
CAN BE Cured
FREE
PACKAGE

If you have Catarrh, which is making so many miserable every year, or Catarrh and some other disease, such as Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Deafness, Throat Trouble, Stomach Disorders, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Headache, Backache, Kidney Troubles and many other diseases, you should write me at once.

My remedy contains the active principles of the substances in the throat, bronchial tubes, blood, liver, skin, kidneys, bowels, stomach, nerves, brain, the cause in the case, poisoning the blood and nerves and causing the trouble. If you write a postal, but send now for FREE TRIAL and be convinced.

Catarrh and Asthma are no respecters of persons. In the final stages of Catarrh and Asthma the disease contaminates blood supply and the whole system is poisoned. Don't neglect Catarrh or Asthma in any of its stages. Remember, Catarrh and Asthma are contagious and may be communicated to others.

Don't delay. Write me today. Don't forget to write plainly your full address. Don't send money. Write me a postal, but send now for FREE TRIAL PACKAGE, which will be sent you by return mail postpaid.

T. GORHAM, 258 Gorham Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Puts Stomach, Liver and Bowels in Fine Condition

To promptly end the misery of constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, dizziness, distress and nausea, you must use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

They never fail—that's why millions use them. Vote, vegetable, mildly, and a dose completely sets the result of their use. You need them.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature

ART MUSEUM CELLAR FULL OF TREASURES

Ten Thousand Which Public Never Sees Are Packed Away Here.

In the cellar of the Boston Art Museum are buried enough treasures of art to fill up another museum which would attract and interest thousands.

This fact, which has become known to Boston lovers of art, has led to a request that some of it may be found for showing the treasures to the public. Many of the paintings now laid away in the Museum's storehouse have been passed on as "worthy" and worthy of a position. Many cost small fortunes. It was said yesterday that number of stored treasures was at least ten thousand.

Why They Are Packed Away.

Reasons given by experts for the packing away of the works of art are interesting. The treasures, so the experts say, have been tired away out of the sight of ordinary visitors—

Because of lack of exhibit space.

Because some have gone out of fashion.

Because Boston copies New York to some extent in art, and what the Metropolitan Museum sets forth for visitors is apt to lead to a similar display in Boston.

Because some of the treasures are decidedly "dull."

Because many of them are not up to a high standard of art.

The art works include oil paintings and statuary, in bronze or marble. Under the present arrangement the work which might have been safely exhibited will remain where it is, to have with it a special home from Dire for Barnabas.

Styles Change in Art.

Even in the world or art, fashion rules. That is shown in the story of how and why the hidden treasures at the Boston Art Museum came to be put in the cellar. Ten years ago many of the hidden works were popular and were shown to the public. But the public taste changed. Also, as the experts pointed out a change in curators in a museum means the removal of some valuable paintings to give place to others more in daily thought of. Thus, too the experts said the New York method in Boston and in the Paris in styles are followed in America.

Like the famous Luxembourg, which once stood in the court of the Public Library and which met with Bostonian disfavor when the hidden treasures became so, because their lack in the taste of artists who had the power to hang them in the right of day or put them in the dark, the push could not see. In a too a great many of the hidden treasures are gifts of philanthropic men and women. The Museum accepted with thanks, and some of the bequests were coupled with "hold."

Clergymen have complained against the so-called "bold" art works, and as a result, the treasures have been put where they will not offend anybody.

Many Small Treasures.

Many treasures are valuable chiefly as small paintings, all kinds of prints, Japanese swords, silver, embroidery, pipes, suits of armor, carved wood, mummies of Egyptian art, coins, ancient silver spoons, Persian rugs, particularly cashmere shawls and scarfs, and a case of Chinese bibles presented by Mrs. Bridgeman.

Many of these have been rejected by the committee of the museum, and will not be booked after their donors, but will not be exhibited. Between meetings all these shown are in many cases safer.

Not a few objects are regarded little possessions to the museum for safe keeping. These represent many exquisite pieces of art, but because there is no room in the museum they are kept stored, until the owners return.

Among these are several fine paintings that would be a great addition to a museum. But as has been the judgment of the committee to make the Boston museum a place for the exhibition of those specimens which will be the best, and not necessary in their kind.

There is a constant weeding out of treasures, which have served good purposes in the past. They have been superseded by more perfect ones. So today there are collected treasures packed away, because they are not up to the standard. Then they are not popular as exhibits.

Names of Jurors Gone.

Labels have been taken off some of the gilt art treasures to the disappointment of several donors. This is true in the Egyptian department. Mr. William Cowles Weldon of Boston, founder of the American branch of the Egypt Exploration Fund and when secretary of that society, gave many valuable specimens. His name has been removed from them. Asked concerning it, Dr. Winslow said:

"I took great pleasure in donating those specimens, when in charge of the Egyptian Exploration Fund of America. It has been a great surprise to my friends who know what an interest I took in getting these works, to find my name was removed from them. When seeking a reason, I never have been able to get a satisfactory explanation from the committee in charge."

EAT WITHOUT FEAR! NO SICK, SOUR, GASSY STOMACH OR INDIGESTION

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly, ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

PAPE'S 20 GRAIN TRIANGULES OF DIAPEPSIN MAKES DISORDERED STOMACHS FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES. CURES INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, SOURNESS, GAS, HEARTBURN.

LARGE 50 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE.

PROTEST NEW PRISON LABOR WORK IN R. I.

Continued from First Page.

Band at the prison all the time during the contract $20,000 worth of goods.

For every day the men are kept idle there is to be a fine of $2000.

Mr. Schofield said:

"We have made the best bargain for the State which we believe could be made under the circumstances. We have succeeded in abrogating the old contract which resulted in a loss every day and have gotten a new firm to employ our State prisoners.

"The statement of the State branch of the A. F. of L. is very foolish in the face of conditions as we find them. Some time ago a representative of the Labor men came to us and said that wanted to talk to us about prison labor. It was not convenient at that time so we had another meeting and a committee of three came before the full board at the State House. There was a stenographer present and we have the full statements of all concerned.

Denies Statement.

"We certainly did not say to any one that there would not be another contract drawn. I told the men myself, and I was very careful of my words at the time, that it was not feasible for us to put the prisoners to work on State work. I said that was all very well, as States workers were more prisoners, but in Rhode Island with barely four or five hundred and no training. It was not a paying volume. There was, in fact, no market for the State's prisoners. How ridiculous that is will be seen when the output of a prisoner in one day would be seven pairs, and ten men would make more shoes in a week than could be turned out in two years by the State's prisoners. Why, it would cost us one thousand dollars a year to get a first class man to come here and train the men to make them.

"But work may come all right for the workmen of Rhode Island. Where the young boys are confused. I to I them of the work here and what the boys were doing and asked them if any one of their committee had ever been out there and they all admitted that they never had.

"It's all right to let these young boys learn trades, for they will come out when they are 21 and be of some use, while with a lot of criminals and old men it is a different proposition.

"We should like to have these experiments if the State will go ahead and appropriate $25,000 or $50,000 to let us see what we can do, but in the meantime we think we have done pretty well in saving the State popularly over forty thousand dollars a year.

"Foolish Proposition."

Making underwear was suggested. Here is another foolish suggestion. Think of the money we should have to spend before we would be ready to make first class goods, and all the underwear bought for the prisoners the last year we did not exceed two thousand dollars. You can see the impracticability of such a suggestion. Why, even the State of New Jersey can scarcely keep her prison inmates busy making the things her prisoners do. The whole thing is a losing proposition all the time. We have studied this matter of prison labor ourselves and know that we have done the best for the State at this time possible.

At the State House Gilbert T. Bowen, secretary of the board of control and supplies and is under the old regime, had the samples to be made by the men or not. There was a great difference in the makes. For instance, under the present system shirts made for the prisoners cost $1.10, but a finished shirt, with starch and ten rows of fancy stitching, may be bought at most any store for 50 cents. The stitching all over the front is. These extra would cost in other prisons about seventy-five cents per shirt, and the material used is far inferior. The shirts to be made by the new firm will be the simplest kind of a soft shirt with a plain pocket, and the price will be fifty cents a dozen.

Mr. Parker said: "We are well pleased with the new terms and think the State will benefit more than 60 per cent."

O. L. Preble, John H. Powers and Joseph T. Hayden were the committee who visited the State Board of Control and Supplies in behalf of the A. F. of L. and report no objection to the continuance of prison labor.

"We went to the committee to see what could be done in the matter," said Mr. Powers. "We have been hampering organized labor for four or five years. At the present time we were told us we were to early and that we would have to wait a year. We went up a second time and saw the full board. We stated our views on prison labor and asked them to have the prisoners put to work on State work.

Gave Labor Men Hope.

Mr. Schofield told us that the board was working on the matter and that the board had a proposition outside of the one which would not affect organized labor at all. We were given to understand that no contract for shirts would be made and, in fact, we all hugged ourselves to think that the matter had come out so well. We saw Governor Pothier also, and he seemed willing to help us. He wanted some facts on the matter, and we saw E. and our secretary prepared them.

"We don't see why the prisoners can not make the things they need in the institution as well as other States do. Let them look at the books. The State paid a thousands of dollars last year for the purpose. This would be saved. They could do blacksmithing, and, in fact, work at their trades while in jail. Then there is another aspect to the case. When a man goes to jail or to prison and stays there for some time, if he is of a certain trade, he soon loses all he knows making suits, and when he comes out he is unfit for his work again. The system is wrong, we think, and we don't see why this contract labor in our prisons cannot be abolished."

CHINESE TROOPS TO QUELL NEW UPRISING

AMOY, China, Dec. 14—Because of serious disorders that have arisen again at Changchow, north of this city, five hundred government troops have been dispatched to suppress the disturbance.

A Want Ad often leads to fortune.

FILE MISS CURTIS' NAME.

Public School Association Assures Her Candidacy.

Its filing nomination papers containing more than 6,000 names, of which 3,500 have already been certified, the Public School Association has assured the placing on the ballot at the coming city election of the name of Miss Frances H. Curtis, its candidate for the School Committee. More women voters signed the papers this year than ever before.

For Your Good Health Remember
WHITE ROCK WATER
Order NOW for Christmas and the White Season

N. Sallinger Wants You

TO KNOW That the Peoples Credit Co. makes the lowest prices in the world and also affords you the very best opportunity to buy your Christmas gifts from the most modern and enlightened credit house in New England. Kindly look our proposition over and you will be convinced that we are "Different from the Rest."

Christmas Gifts

Christmas Gifts

DIAMOND JEWELRY
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
CARRIED IN STOCK
AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE. MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF GOODS ARE NOT SATISFACTORY AND NO TECHNICAL ARGUMENT ABOUT IT

100 PER WEEK

100 PER WEEK

We carry all grades of Waltham, Elgin, Howard, Hamilton and Illinois Watches. Also the Waltham Colonial Series. "A large and complete assortment to select from."

15 Jewel Waltham Including Gold-Filled Cases 7.50

14-K Solid Gold Waltham Movement 12.50

LADIES' OR GENTS' WALTHAM WATCHES GOLD-FILLED CASES 6.50

1.00 PER WEEK

17 JEWEL WALTHAM Including Gold-Filled Case 8.75

21 Jewels Adjusted to Five Positions. With Past R. R. Insp. 12.75

1.00 PER WEEK

Special Ladies' Waltham Watch 15.00

20-YEAR GOLD-FILLED BRACELETS 1.75 Up.

We Carry a Full and Complete Line of STERLING SILVER PARISIAN IVORY GENUINE EBONY Manicuring and Military 3.00 Sets to 75.00

Sterling and German Silver Mesh Bags 2.00 Up

Signet Rings $2 to $15

Solid Gold Cuff Links 1.75 Up

Gold Wire Fob 3.00 to 8.50

STERLING SILVER PARISIAN IVORY GENUINE EBONY TOILET SETS 4.00 to 50.00

GOLD PENDANTS $3 up

Solid Gold Filled LOCKETS 1.50 up

Wedding Rings... 4.11 Up

PRIVATE OFFICES FOR ALL CUSTOMERS

Peoples Credit Co. "DIFFERENT FROM THE REST"

IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING CITY

501 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER WEST ST. OPEN EVENINGS

PROVIDENCE ESTABLISHMENT 303 Westminster Street

PLAN FOR BROOKLINE NEGRO HOME PUSHED

Signers Secured for Petition Circulated by Real Estate Man Who Bought Property.

The proposed establishment of a home for aged negroes at Dove and Newton streets, Brookline—in the heart of one of the best residential sections of this wealthy town—has not been abandoned, although it has stirred up vehement protests of property owners.

Under the direction of William H. Jenkins, a real estate broker of Hanover, who is behind the home project, petition is being circulated and is rapidly securing the signatures of owners of property.

The site of the proposed home is on Dudley and Dove streets, and is owned by Jenkins. It is said that the property is to be sold to the negroes at a price considerably less than it would be worth if used for residential purposes.

Dudley and Dove streets are in the heart of the most exclusive section of Brookline, and property owners in the vicinity are up in arms against the proposed home for aged negroes.

Back Bay Teaches Louise Edvina "Turkey Trot"

"To be sure," says Louise Edvina, "the turkey trot does have a resemblance to the 'Nautische dance,' but the turkey trot is devoid of its features which called for condemning the 'Nautische'—well, for myself, I'm just crazy about it."

Titled Singer Declares It Is "Just Entrancing"

Songster Joins in Jolly Party as Honor Guest at After-Midnight Dance.

MISTER TURKEY TROT was in rated as a suspicious character in some circles, has at last made a friend, and one worth while.

This friend and warm admirer is Louise Edvina, the Boston opera singer. Miss Edvina will be proud of the name, for Louise Edvina Beebe needs no introduction to the social set.

Miss Edvina, as her fans know, is the charming woman who is allowed to sing at the Metropolitan in private as well as on the stage. She is a friend of Lord Kitchener, and received a message to that effect only

[illegible] at her fashionable apartment in the charming way one is allowed to ask a few friends over to meet Miss Edvina and Miss Beebe [illegible] and [illegible] it [illegible] to be a delightful affair.

After learning [illegible] and after dancing [illegible] several times [illegible] with Mr. Wilson [illegible] and Mr. Hughes, Miss Edvina [illegible] to the piano and [illegible] to sing.

"Do you [illegible]?" she asked.

"The Turkey Trot [illegible]," was the answer.

"Then I'll [illegible] and [illegible] but [illegible] entertaining."

It was then [illegible] of the [illegible] Miss Edvina [illegible] and Miss Hughes [illegible] Miss Edvina [illegible] Turkey Trot.

At the [illegible] Miss Edvina [illegible] a number of [illegible] songs, [illegible] sung [illegible] will suffice [illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] more [illegible] in the [illegible].

Somebody [illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] dance [illegible] Miss Edvina [illegible] the [illegible] Turkey Trot.

At the [illegible] Miss Edvina [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] dance.

How to [illegible] the [illegible] many [illegible] for [illegible] operatic [illegible] was [illegible] to solve [illegible] after [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

PEDLERS WANT NEW SCALE LAW REPEALED

Say Weather Makes Scales Vary and Defrauds Street Sellers of Produce.

[illegible] pedlers [illegible] a meeting [illegible] at Faneuil Hall [illegible] the present [illegible] scales [illegible] weather makes [illegible] for this reason [illegible] at the current [illegible]

[illegible] Weeks [illegible] the fact [illegible] the Spring [illegible] to vary. [illegible] weather makes [illegible] for this reason [illegible] at the current [illegible]

RATS ARE VICIOUS

[illegible] Malden [illegible] Ward [illegible] Ward [illegible] Ward

KATE BERNARD CALLS MOTHERHOOD STRIKE

Urges Women to Refuse to Marry Until Industrial Wrongs Are Righted.

Miss Kate Barnard, affectionately known as "Oklahoma Kate" throughout the country, and the commissioner of Charities and Corrections for the State of Oklahoma, called upon the women of Boston to join in a "motherhood strike," in an address before the School Voters' League yesterday in Ford Hall.

Miss Barnard declared that women should not marry until social and industrial conditions which affect women have been materially changed for the better. She said, in part:

Miss Barnard's Plea.

Let the human race cease and let women not marry. Let them not think anything of matrimony, but let them give their time and thought to this supreme question of the industrial conditions of mothers and children and what makes criminals.

Think of the working mothers and expectant mothers working in the mills poorly fed, not paid a sufficient wage.

Tells of Low Wages.

What can you expect of mothers and children who are forced to live on the earnings of making overalls for 40 cents a dozen and not able to make more than one dozen and a half in a day? The neglect of motherhood and compelling people to live on small wages forces them into crime.

What can you expect of little children being forced to go into mills to work? Are they not then robbed of their vitality? Are not expectant mothers deprived of their rights of motherhood, when before their own child is born they are compelled to go into mills and work that they may supplement their husband's meagre salary?

I call upon you women not to marry. How are the red corpuscles of these little children to develop in such surroundings as the dark's in the South shoe corporations largely supported by Northern capital?

Now what we can do? We want to see established in every State laws against child labor and a law of compulsory education.

LEFT REMARKABLE FAMILY.

Funeral Mass Tomorrow for Mrs. Gilday of Lowell.

Mrs. Ellen Gilday, widow of Michael Gilday of Lowell, whose funeral mass is to be said at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Patrick's Church, that city, and who was in her 83d year when death claimed her, was mother of a remarkable family. She is survived by seven sons, Rev. John Gilday, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence, Rev. James Gilday, pastor of the Star of the Sea Church, Marblehead, Attorney Clarence Gilday, Brookline, Prof. Henry T. Gilday and Owen A. Gilday, Lowell, Dr. Francis J. Gilday of Everett and Thomas J. Gilday of South Dakota. She also leaves three daughters, the Misses Mary T. and Katherine Gilday and Mrs. J. J. Donohue, wife of Dr. Donohue a well known Lowell dentist.

Don't Buy "Old Style" Teeth

If you are proud of your personal appearance buy a set or partial set with Dr. King's latest invention, that wonderful improvement, the "Natural Gums," which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth.

Usually a charge of $5 extra is made for the "Natural Gums" on the set, but for a short time only, I charge you nothing. By the use of the King Safe System of Filling, I guarantee your teeth can be extracted painlessly, repaired, brighted or cleaned while you wait. Call or write for booklet. Otherwise send for my booklet of testimonials from 1 rated patients.

Any set made with the "Natural Gums" $5 gold crowns $3, bridge work $3, gold fillings $1 (no other fillings), painless extracting 25c, when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 2.

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CURES FITS
35 years' unfailing success proves it.
This sensational discovery of a Safe and Permanent Cure for EPILEPSY was made by a London Physician after years of research.
Full Particulars Free.
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TIME FOR
STORM WINDOWS
E. A. Carlisle & Pope Co.
52 to 60 Beverly St.

$9 for Girls' Lowest Pay, Says Ida Tarbell

Those Who Work For Less and Live at Home, She Calls "Grafters."

Ida M. Tarbell, student and writer on sociological questions, who came over from New York to study the minimum wage question in Boston, said yesterday that the minimum wages of a girl in this city who lives alone should be $9.

Girls in New York should receive at least $10 a week, she said although she knows New York girls who are living clean lives and who get along on $6 a week.

"How the girls do it," she said, "is a mystery."

The girl who lives at home and earns a $5 or $6 a week job says Miss Tarbell is a grafter. She ought to remain at home and help out there. The woman who marries and continues to work, she charges, is a vicious element in society.

HEED DYING REQUEST FOR NIGHT FUNERAL

Before Miss Dora C. Rowson died a few days ago at the home of her brother, James Morrison, of No. 1 Arena street, Cambridge, she wrote down several requests relative to the disposition of her remains. Two of the requests were:

"I wish to be buried at the old church yard at Londonderry, N. H."

Both of these requests will be complied with. The funeral will be held at her home at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, of the First Parish Church, will hold a simple service. Then the body will be taken to Miss Morrison's old home for interment. Miss Morrison was about sixty years old.

Service at St. Paul's for Night Workers

The first service for [illegible] has ever been held in a Protestant church in this city will be held Christmas morning at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral. Dean Rousmaniere has [illegible] hour of men will lead the singing of Christmas hymns.

Dr. Rousmaniere says:

I am led to inaugurate such a service by the example of St. Paul's Church, New York, where such a service for printers and other night workers has been held at 2.30 a. m. on Sundays for several years. For many of the workers there is no other chance to worship except at such special services.

If our Christmas service seems to meet a need I shall probably go on to [illegible] an early morning Sunday service at least once a month. I am sending cards around for the Christmas service to all the leading offices.

URGE AMENDMENT TO NEWSPAPER BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. [illegible] has been [illegible] to the Postmaster General [illegible] Representative [illegible] of Louisiana has introduced a bill [illegible] to the Senate [illegible] Mann of New York [illegible] the conference committee [illegible] agreed to recommend [illegible] amendments to the [illegible] bill [illegible] Senate [illegible] Representative [illegible] Senate [illegible] Representative [illegible] Senate [illegible] Representative

"MONEY" MAIN REASON FOR BREAK IN THE STOCK MARKET SAYS CLARENCE W. BARRON

Clarence W. Barron, publisher of the Boston News Bureau, which has been called the "Bible of the New England Investor," has written for the AMERICAN by request his opinion as to why the stock market slumped and his views of the investigation of the "Money Trust" now being conducted by a congressional committee. He has also told what he thinks of the financial and business outlook.

Mr. Barron, as a writer and publisher, may be said to enjoy the confidence of New England bankers, manufacturers and merchants to a degree which entitles him to the highest consideration as the spokesman of what are commonly called "conservative interests."

By CLARENCE W. BARRON,
Publisher Boston News Bureau.

You ask me what is the main reason for the break in the stock market?

The main reason is money. When banks are under their required 25 per cent. reserve and good crops and active business are taking money from the centres to the agricultural sections and also into the United States Treasury there is no margin of funds for the support of speculative stocks, or even for the protection of the prices of investment shares.

The bears see their advantage and immediately sell other people's stocks, borrowing them of their brokers from day to day to meet their deliveries. When 1,000 shares of stock for investment or speculative purposes are in demand the bears offer 10,000 shares and force down the price, and when they sell at a higher price they buy at a lower price of frightened investors or speculative holders whose margins are exhausted or in danger.

You saw Steel sell at 22 when it was earning 14 per cent. and money was negligible, and you saw it sell at 80 when money was easy at 3 per cent and the stock was not earning $10 per share.

You saw Union Pacific sell at $100 a share in 1907 when it was earning just as much as when it sold at nearly twice that sum.

With Europe armed to the teeth and every European country husbanding its financial resources, no substantial relief to the American money market could be looked for from the other side.

Our crop and credit situation has rarely been better in the history of the country. We have been exporting wheat and cotton at handsome prices, have paid our debts to Europe, and were importing gold, when the Bank of England, the "old lady of Threadneedle street," whispered gently to the American financial centre: "You might save yourself a little trouble if you ceased exporting gold into America." It might not be to your interests to have a further advance in the European money rates.

It is not generally known that the bankers of London have the power in a few months to demand the re-export of all the gold in the world.

"Is There a Money Trust?"

You asked me if there is a Money Trust? I have never been able to clearly define the popular word "trust" in relation to financial combinations. Your individual pocketbook is a small trust for yourself, your family and your liabilities. When you deposit therefrom in the bank in combination with other depositors the bank becomes a group of trustees for you and your neighbor. If it is the only bank in the village, it is a strong trust for that community, and the money monopoly therein when it came to lending funds from its deposits.

You have extended credit to the bank by depositing therein, and the bank enters into various connections and combinations for its safety and your protection. It joins with other banks in a clearing house by which the exchange of money and credit may be accounted and thereby in other ways useful to the public.

Bankers interested in one bank become interested in supporting banks that business may be conducted in a safeguarded and bank shall abide by certain reasonable professional and honest

If we had a proper financial system, as we have had in the United States, there would be no safeguard against the banking operations in fair weather, and against the speculative inflation in times of stress. The Treasury did not have the power and forces down the rate of interest when money is not needed in business, and takes it in any and forces up the rate if money just when the money is needed in business. Such a financial system would be to the advantage of the government and of the people, would put an end to panics and the menace of it, and

As to the duty to have no [illegible] interests [illegible] protection. Each [illegible] optionally issuing notes in the name of banks [illegible] panics, and in the extension of [illegible] ownerships in banks.

Morgan Biggest Banker.

Mr. Morgan, being today the biggest banker in the United States, has naturally the largest interest in the banks and trust companies where his money or the use of it is invested, but would you as an individual or trustee, can you dictate how to invest?

As to congressional investigations of the New York Stock Exchange Clearing House, and whether such investigations will do good I remark that all investigations I have had when conducted in the proper spirit and with proper balance

The man who investigated the goose that laid the golden egg did not have the intelligence of investigation. Too much of our investigation is [illegible] We need not investigate [illegible] an see no harm [illegible] investigation of all associated bodies in the community, whether it be an association of labor, or an organization of capital should be periodically investigated and reported upon.

I think it is just as legitimate a function of the government to safeguard the investment funds of the people as to safeguard the public [illegible]

But it is not investigation that is needed, but legislation. We require [illegible] such matters as [illegible] and promotions and [illegible] of funds, securities and [illegible] publicity in respect to the earnings and financial standing of all corporations whose securities may be offered for sale or dealt in by the people.

We have made a good beginning in respect to railroad corporations. Such regulation should be extended to other classes of securities. The cry that the stock exchange or the clearing house be abolished is from some quarters a foolishness, and from others a weakness to frighten people into selling securities for the benefit of those who are making the argest outcry against the system and are getting away with the money of the people.

The Strain of Prosperity.

The business outlook in the United States, so far as it is based upon crops and the largest wage per capita ever paid to any race on the surface of the globe is magnificent and just as the danger to the business of prosperity, of great crops and high prices is not upon the front in situation. The financial problem is how to carry with the money current the abundant prosperity when not money supposes cannot be responsibled from abroad and the population in great of hand to the dangers of the situation. The dangers of prosperity

New [illegible] Bureau of the Wall Street Journal has been [illegible] and [illegible] has [illegible] coming to front of our great prosperity, but the long series of quotations on the last pages of these papers fail to reflect that prosperity except by declining prices for stocks. The world throbbing industrial prosperity is pushing up the money rates and looks ahead is Professor Wilson ready to unleash the American industrial forces with a knife labeled "Panic Remedy."

If he could be assured of peace in Europe and that when the new Congress comes in it will adjust the inequalities of the tariff without topping over the industrial system built up on the props of a [illegible] tariff we could safely declare that the first half of 1913 would give America an industrial and financial prosperity such as the world has never seen.

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First: On account of their enormous rents and other expenses they are obliged to add 20% to the first cost before putting on their profit. We add only 5%.

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We solicit a test of our ability to give our customers the best bargains in diamonds in this Commonwealth

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$10.00 Plumes, all colors, latest this season. Special Wholesale Price..... $3.98
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Pearl Wholesale Feather Co.
7 TEMPLE PLACE

HARRIS RAPS SCHOOL FADS.
Candidate Says Great Need Is for Fundamentals.

Isaac Harris, candidate for the School Board, spoke to the members of the Vox Dei Club, at a meeting in Vernon Hall Roxbury, last night. "It is high time," said Mr. Harris, "that the Boston school system, which for a generation has been paid our debts to Europe, and were importing gold, when the Bank of England, the "old lady of Threadneedle street," whispered gently to the American financial centre: "You might save yourself a little trouble if you ceased exporting gold into America." It might not be to your interests to have a further advance in the European money rates.

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Can purchase a suit, coat or any other wearing apparel from us for one dollar per week at cheaply as she could buy elsewhere for cash. No charge for alterations, no interest and no publicity. No payments demanded if sickness or loss of employment. Every garment is manufactured under our own supervision and guaranteed to give satisfaction to the wearer.
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The largest assortment of Suit Cases at $5.00 to $15.00. Every Day Uptown Prices. All Bags Engraved Free.
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VELOUR, beaver and felt, remade into latest shapes and styles, expert workmen, prices reasonable, 17 yrs. COLUMBIA HAT CO., 8 School St.
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Adjusts to any height, radius, angle or direction. Reversed to magnify 3 times. Heavy nickel plated 8-in. mirror. Regular price $2.50. Reduced to $1.50. Also Portland Safety Razor, $2.50. Agents wanted. Write for terms.
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BUT DOES YOUR HALL NEEDS IT?
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8 Day Traveling Clock
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373 Washington St. Room 25

FOUNTAIN PENS FOR XMAS
[illegible] Fountain Pens [illegible] Gold Pens [illegible] Mounting [illegible] Pens [illegible] Pencils [illegible] Pencil Points [illegible] Pencil Leads [illegible] Pencil Erasers [illegible] Pencil Holders [illegible] Pencil Sharpeners [illegible] Pencil Cases [illegible] Pencil Clips [illegible] Pencil Rings [illegible] Pencil Chains [illegible] Pencil Fobs [illegible] Pencil Charms [illegible] Pencil Guards [illegible] Pencil Protectors [illegible] Pencil Boxes [illegible] Pencil Trays [illegible] Pencil Racks [illegible] Pencil Stands [illegible] Pencil Holders [illegible] Pencil Sharpeners [illegible] Pencil Cases [illegible] Pencil Clips [illegible] Pencil Rings [illegible] Pencil Chains [illegible] Pencil Fobs [illegible] Pencil Charms [illegible] Pencil Guards [illegible] Pencil Protectors [illegible] Pencil Boxes [illegible] Pencil Trays [illegible] Pencil Racks [illegible] Pencil Stands
EXCHANGE, 210 Union Block, 161 Tremont St.

N. SALLINGER

The Man Who Originated the Order Check EXPLAINS ITS BENEFITS

The Man Who Revolutionized the Credit Buying in Boston and New England.

You Can Buy Your Christmas Presents This Year On Credit at the Big Stores and Pay One Dollar a Week.

Over 65,000 PEOPLE NOW USE Order Check

A Merry Christmas To All:

There need be no unhappiness this Christmas Season for lack of ready cash. My Famous Order Check makes everybody happy. With it you can make your holiday purchases at the department stores—credit will be given you for any amount at the big stores, and you can pay your account at the Peoples Credit Co. at the rate of $1.00 a week. These order checks are issued for any amount of credit desired. All classes of people are now using this modern, enlightened method of obtaining credit. Its great advantage is that you may buy where you like—at your favorite department store or specialty shop. It is not necessary that you explain to the sales people at any store that you are buying on credit—your order check will be accepted the same as cash, goods delivered to you without delay and you do not need to present the order check until you have made your purchases.

If I were asked what one particular feature of my "order check" system of buying on credit appealed the strongest to the public, I would say it was that feature which gives the people an unlimited choice in the selection of stores at which to trade—People want to trade at their Favorite Department Stores or Specialty Shops, the stores that have the best Sales, the Best Bargains, the Stores Where We All Want to Trade, the Best Stores—It is the fact that there are no restrictions in my order check system of Credit Buying—My customers have the combined stock of the department stores and specialty shops, with an aggregate of over twenty million dollars' worth of new stock, constantly changing—Fashions up to the last minute—this choice selection is what appeals strongly to my customers.

What the Peoples Credit Co. Is Doing for People Who Wish "Dignified" Credit

I want men and women who are desirous of obtaining dignified credit at the cash stores to investigate my modern, enlightened credit system. I have revolutionized the credit purchasing in this city. I have completely overturned the methods of the old-style credit houses and have given to the people of Boston and New England the fairest, squarest, open, honest and above-board system of buying on credit at the big stores. Unlike the old-style credit houses, I derive no exorbitant profits as they do, because my order check system permits you to trade where you like and avail yourself of the big money saving bargain sales of the big department and other stores.

Every Consideration Shown Users of Order Check

Every person, man or woman, using our order check at any store in Boston will receive every consideration accorded cash customers. Our order check is accepted as cash—no questions asked, no delay, goods delivered at once, no waiting.

If you are now buying on credit throw off the yoke of old-style credit methods and investigate our modern, honest, up-to-date system; if you have never bought on credit put aside your prejudice and join the throng and reap its many advantages.

Below I make a few suggestions for Christmas purchases, all of which can be secured through our Now Famous Order Check.

SUGGESTIONS

For Wife—Mother—Sister—Sweetheart
For Husband—Father—Brother—Children

	LADIES'	MEN'S
Watches	Furs	Fur Coats
Diamonds	Fur Coats	Fur Lined Coats
Toilet Sets	Suits	Fur Lined Gloves
Manicure Sets	Polo Coats	Overcoats
Bracelets	Millinery	Suits
Lockets and Chains	Ladies' Shoes	Slip Ons
Cut Glass		
Silverware	Ladies' Gloves	Cravenettes
Signet Rings	Ladies' Dresses	Sweaters
Mesh Bags	Cameras	Hats
Books	Traveling Bags	Shoes
Infants' Wear	Fine Stationery	Children's Toys
Umbrellas	Furniture	Children's Games
Musical Instruments	Sporting Goods	Phonographs

The New Credit "Order Check" Opens Doors of Big Stores to People

In the pages of the Boston American in April, 1911, I first told in detail the story of the Peoples Credit Co.'s Order Check System of buying **on Credit at the Department and other stores.** I told at that time how the representatives of the Big Stores were **co-operating with me** to give the people an up-to-date system of buying on credit a modern system that would **open the doors of reputable houses** to this credit trade and permit men and women who desired **dignified accommodation credit** to secure it through the order check, which permitted them to buy from the best houses **at the regular advertised cash bargain prices.** This "Order Check" system is a wonderful success. It has delivered the people who need credit **out of the clutches** of the Old Credit System of big prices and poor goods. It has permitted the people to **buy where they like** and take advantage of the **Great Bargain Sales** of the Big Stores, which are **now open to the people on credit** thrpugh The Peoples Credit Co.'s "Order Check."

How Women Use Order Check

Suppose, for instance, a woman wants a suit, coat, hat, skirt, in fact, anything at all. She reads the big bargain sale ads. of the big department and specialty stores, she sees that So and So, a big reputable house, is advertising a special sale of suits at a mark-down price. The woman wants to take advantage of this excellent bargain but she does not happen to have the cash. All she has to do is to come to the **PEOPLES CREDIT CO.** We give her an **ORDER CHECK** for the article at the bargain price amount, and she uses it at the store the same as cash. Thus she obtains what she wants at just the same price as her neighbor, who has cash to pay for it, and she has the privilege of paying for the bill at the rate of $1.00 per week. Besides this, she has the satisfaction of showing her friends and neighbors that she bought the goods at a regular cash store, and the cash store label is sewed on the garment. Is not this better than going to the ordinary credit house, with its antiquated system and paying the exorbitant prices for inferior goods?

Best Men's Clothing Now Bought on Credit

Under the old style credit system the man who bought clothing on credit was the most abused mortal on earth. The doors of the Best clothing houses were closed to him, and he was forced to buy inferior clothes of unknown makes at outrageously high prices from the ordinary credit houses.

Now all is changed. He can make his selection from the **best brands of high-grade clothing,** clothing with a national reputation, and buy them through the Peoples Credit Co. **on credit for just the same cash price** that the cash clothing houses charge.

PRIVATE OFFICES FOR THE USE OF CUSTOMERS

This year we have added several more private offices for our customers, where business may be transacted with out the objectionable publicity of the old style methods of old style concerns.

501 Washington Street (Signed) N. Sallinger
BOSTON, Dec. 15th, 1912.

To the People of Rhode Island

People of Providence and Rhode Island can now shop at the Best Providence Stores on credit and use the famous Order Check—Providence establishment of the Peoples Credit Co. is at 303 Westminster street.

MEN CAN NOW BUY THE STANDARD BRANDS OF CLOTHES ON CREDIT

For $1 A Week

I revolutionized the men's department of the credit business when I made it possible for a man to buy on credit, at Cash Prices, any of the leading Brands of National reputation made by the most reliable concerns in America who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars advertising their product, and who stand behind every garment. We carry the following and I am BOUND BY AGREEMENT with the manufacturers not to change one cent more for these brands than as charged by the cash stores:

The Richard System Clothes of New York City, the highest class ready-for-service garments in America. **R. B. Fashion Clothes** of Rochester, N. Y., the smartest clothes in America for the clever dresser. **Strouse & Bros. "High Art" Clothes** of Baltimore, Md., paths of quality, suitable for the conservative dresser. **Griffon Clothes** of Boston, Mass., "just dy" clothes for young men. **Lincoln Brand** of Lowell, the very best medium priced clothes built. **Frankel System Clothes** of New York City, including the famous Frankel Silver Suit, the best suit made for this price in America. **Character Clothes** of New York City, highest grade strictly union made garment. **National Student Clothes** of New York City, suits, skirts and coats are all included in this brand, especially adapted for the youth. **Adler's Clothes of Milwaukee,** the famous Collegian brand, and also many other well known Standard Brands of beautiful clothes advertised in the papers.

(Signed) N. SALLINGER, Proprietor of Peoples Credit Co.

Peoples Credit Co.
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST

501 Washington Street
Cor. West JUST A STEP TO ALL THE BIG STORES — OPEN EVENINGS

CHRISTMAS CANDIES
White's Candy Store is the headquarters for buyers in large quantities for the Sunday School treat and donors to Public Institutions, Charities and School Teachers.
Pure, Wholesome, Delicious Candies, 10c to $1.00 lb.
With the Sunday School Candies we furnish free of charge two ½ lb. Xmas boxes with every pound of Candy.
Special Candy Bureau adjoining the Soda Fountain
Expert Candy advice and many novel Xmas suggestions.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

USE QUICK SHOPPING CARDS
Purchases amounting to $5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge in New England. The QUICK SHOPPING CARD should be used for purchases made in more than one department. By means of this Card all purchases made by a customer in one day are assembled together and delivered at the same time, thus saving delay. We reserve the right to ship goods by mail, express or freight. For purchases made in more than one department, be sure to ask the first salesperson for one of these Cards.

Fashionable Xmas Furs

Neckpieces, Muffs and Coats

Superior Quality Furs—Personally selected by the R. H. White Co., for style and beauty, for the skilled workmanship used in the making and for the natural beauty of the fur itself—all at

Marked Reductions From Regular Prices

Natural Raccoon..... / Skunk Dyed Raccoon... / Black Fox..... Muffs and Scarfs $9.85 Each
Regular values up to $15.00
Matched Sets $19.70

Natural Raccoon..... / Skunk Dyed Raccoon / Black Fox Muffs and Scarfs $19.75
Values up to $25.00
Matched Sets $39.50

Natural Raccoon..... / Skunk Dyed Raccoon / Black Fox Muffs and Scarfs $14.75 Each
Regular values up to $22.50
Matched Sets $29.50

Natural Raccoon..... / Skunk Dyed Raccoon / Black Fox / Pointed Fox Muffs and Scarfs $24.75 Each
Regular values up to $37.50
Matched Sets $49.50

$75.00, $85.00 AND $90.00 MINK MUFFS AND FANCY SHAWLS At $65.00

BLACK PONY COATS—52 inches long, plain satin or silk brocade linings, all sizes from 36 to 46, values up to $49.00 $33.50

$95.00, $100.00 AND $110.00 MINK MUFFS, SHAWLS AND PELERINES—Beautiful dark $87.50

$59 to $67.50 BLACK PONY COATS—52 inches long, soft silk or brocade linings, (sizes 36 to 44) $50.00

PLAIN MARMOT COATS—52 inches long, with deep shawl collar and cuffs $55.00

THIS PURCHASE REPRESENTS THE SAMPLE LINES of one of America's largest and finest manufacturers.

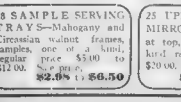
Half-Price Sale of Sample Pictures

Mirrors and Colonial Serving Trays

In the lot are hand-colored photogravures, carbon photographs, etchings, pastels, photographs, artotypes, fruit and game pictures, Colonial upright mirrors, serving trays, etc., all handsomely framed. Just the thing for an Xmas present, and at HALF PRICES.

$1.00 FRUIT AND GAME PICTURES—Mission frames 59c
$1.00 "CHILD PRAYING"—Mission oak frame 59c
$1.00 FRUIT PICTURES—Mission oak frame 69c
$1.50 CARBON LITHS—Figure pieces, mission oak frame 98c
$1.50 FIRELIGHT DEM PICTURES—Mission oak frame 98c
$2.00 POETS AND MISSIONS—Mission frame, a set of 6 pictures in a group $1.29
$2.50 COMBINATION FRUIT AND GAME PICTURES—In mission oak frame $1.29
$3.00 COMBINATION SPORTING PICTURES—Black ornamented frame $1.69
$4.00 COMBINATION FRUIT AND GAME PICTURES—Quartered oak frame $1.98 and $2.19
$4.00 LARGE COMBINATION HUNTING PICTURES—In mission oak frame $1.98
$4.00 LARGE ETCHINGS—Oak and mission frames $2.50
$4.00 UPRIGHT PASTELS—Dark fruit and game, Colonial frames $2.59

$5.00 PASTELS—Deep gilt frame $2.98
$6.00 POETS AND MISSIONS—Mission frame $3.50
$6.00 LARGE SIZE GENUINE PASTELS—Landscape scenes, heavy gilt frame $3.98
$6.00 CARBONS—Religious pictures and noted subjects, broad mission oak frame $3.98
$8.00 GENUINE PASTELS—Country scenes in mahogany and gilt frame $3.98
$5.00 and $6.00 UPRIGHT COLONIAL MIRRORS $3.98
$10.00 GENUINE CARBON PHOTOGRAPHS—"Bay Tree," "Hope," etc., in broad Colonial frame $4.50 to $10.00
$15.00 to $25.00 LARGE SIZE CARBON PHOTOGRAPHS—"Coliseum," "Forum," "Los Angeles Castle" and all good subjects, in heavy Colonial gold leaf frame $10.00 to $12.50



28 SAMPLE SERVING TRAYS—Mahogany and Circassian walnut frames, samples, one of a kind, regular price $5.00 to $12.00. Sale price $2.98 to $6.50

25 UPRIGHT COLONIAL MIRRORS—With pictures at top, samples, one of a kind, regular price $5.00 to $20.00. Sale price $2.50 to $10.00

200 SAMPLE PICTURES—Carbons, hand colored photogravures, prints, platinum photographs, etc., in a variety of frames, regular price $3.00 to $20.00. Sale price $1.50 to $10.00
Only one or two of a kind so we cannot enumerate them

Have You Thought About

Giving Christmas Slippers?

"COMFY" DE LUXE—A new style slipper for men, women and children.
Children's sizes $1.25 to $1.50
Women's sizes $2.00
Men's sizes $2.00

Women's "Comfy" Peerless—Many colors $1.00 and $1.50

MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS—Made from soft calf skins, flexible turned soles $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50

MEN'S "ROMEO" SLIPPERS—Drill or leather lined, very popular $1.75 and $2.25

Art Embroidery Gifts

Tie Racks, Ribbon Holders, Ribbon Racks, Manicure Folders, Manicure Sets, Telephone Pads, Hair Pin Holders, Hat Pin Holders, Pin Cushions, Needle Books, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, etc. 25c

Glove, Handkerchief and Utility Boxes, Ribbon Folders, Pin Cushions, Tie Racks, Sewing Bags, Opera Bags, Luncheon Sets, Linen Scarfs, Hand-Embroidered Centres, Pillows and Scarfs, Felt and Leather Scarfs and Pillows, etc. 50c to 25.00

Surprise Them at Home With

Acceptable Furniture Gifts

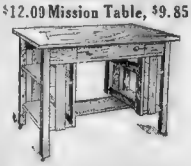
$6.00 Lady's Desk, $3.95

This handsome desk, drop lid, deep drawer, rubbed and finished, either dull or polished. Special at $3.95

$7.00 Library Rocker $2.95

High back, deep slip frame, spring seats, high-grade leatherette coverings. Reg. value $7.00. Sale $2.95

$12.00 Mission Table, $9.85



This Mission Table, 42 in. long by 30 in. wide, large drawer, magazine racks, regular value $12.00. Sale $9.85

Just 36 of These $35.00 Howe Improved Sewmachines 19.75

Xmas Club Terms $2.00 Down $1.00 a Week

Join This Xmas Club Now—don't hesitate. There is always a lively selling when we make this offer. That's why there are only 36 left.

HOWE IMPROVED SEWMACHINES are a high class old reliable product. Famous as the first sewmachines made—now modernized and up to date in improvements and facilities for perfect work. The identical kind you would otherwise pay $35.00 or more for, and wonderful bargains at our cut price $19.75. Beautiful oak drop-heads, Colonial style, guaranteed for ten years.

DON'T BUY AN UNKNOWN MAKE at a mysterious price. Get a well-known machine sold with the factory guarantee backed by us.

MAIL ORDERS filled if received in time. Send at once $2.00 and references. Free delivery in New England

SPECIAL LOW COST MACHINES, with attachments. 5-year guarantee, drop-head style. Usually $18.00, at $8.95
NO MAIL ORDERS.

Women's New Raincoats

Averaging Less Than

One-Half Regular Price

Big Purchase From the Puritan Raincoat Co., Boston, of Their Entire Stock

AN UNEXPECTED OPPORTUNITY FOR XMAS SHOPPERS to make a practical and useful gift.

$5.00 to $10.00 Raincoats At $3.95

$12.00 to $18.50 Raincoats At $5.00

27 Distinct Styles—Every coat guaranteed, in both full and three-quarter length. Materials are:

Priestley Cravenette in Tan, Oxford and Gray, Double Tex. Cashmere in Tan and Olive, Mohair in Pin Stripes, Silk Double Texture, Poplins and Repps in desirable colors; Priestley Tan Gabardines, Oxford and Brown Tweeds and Shepherd Plaids in many styles. Misses' sizes 14, 16 and 18. Women's sizes 32 to 42.

The biggest Bargain Surprise of the Year Awaits You Here Monday in Raincoats. Never have we seen their equal at the price and you will say the same when you see them. Come early.

Sale starts 9.30 A. M. Monday

Housefurnishing Gifts

An Extensive Variety in Our Basement

SOCLOCK TEA KETTLE AND STAND—(Like cut), brass, copper and nickel. Brass $6.75. Nickel 7.50. Copper 7.50. SOCLOCK TEA KETTLE AND STAND (like cut), brass, copper and nickel for $8.59

CHAFING DISHES (like cut), copper and nickel plated, all of the best makes $5.00

Nickel or Copper Tongs $1.00 to $3.98; Forks and Spoons $1.00 each and Waiter 1 $1.50 in nickel to $1.75 in copper

SMOKING SETS—In bronze or brass $2.50 to $6.25

STEAK PLANKS—nickel frames, no flank $4.50 and $5.25

BRASS TEA DISHES $5.50 to $8.50 (Like cut) $5.25

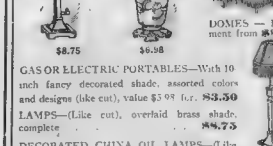
BRASS DINNER GONGS — (Like cut) ... $2 to $5

BRASS UMBRELLA STANDS - $2.75 to $7.00 (like cut) $7.00

ASH RECEIVERS — All brass (like cut) $1.75

COFFEE MACHINES, copper or metal, $5.00 up to $11.00

COFFEE MACHINES - Like cut). Universal make, Stevens make or Manning-Bowman $7.50



$8.75 $6.98

DOMES — Large assortment from $9.45 to $35

GAS OR ELECTRIC PORTABLES—With 10 inch fancy decorated shade, assorted colors and designs (like cut), value $5.98 for $3.50

LAMPS—(Like cut), overlaid brass shade, complete $8.75

DECORATED CHINA OIL LAMPS—(Like cut), 12-inch globe, complete $6.98

$1.50

$5.50 $9.75

OIL LAMPS—(Like cut), brass base, green art shade, brass fringe, complete $9.75

DECORATED GLASS CANDLESTICKS—(Like cut), complete $1.90

ELECTRIC LAMPS - Leaded glass, Tiffany light, 16-inch shade $19.00

Japanese Vases, Bric-a-Brac, Etc.

On Sale in Our Basement

TEA POTS 17c to 30c
LEMON EXTRACTORS 25c
HAIR RECEIVERS 25c to 60c
BON BON DISHES 25c to 60c
PLAQUES 25c, 60c and $1.00
SET OF SALAD BOWLS, 55c, 85c, $1.45 and $1.75
FRUIT BOWLS, $3.25 and $4
TOBACCO JARS, $1.25 and $1.49
CRACKER JARS, $1.35 and $1.49
UMBRELLA STANDS, $2.50 $3.50, $7.75
TEA PLATES (Doz.) $1.50
PLATTERS, $1.25 and $1.49
SALAD SETS, $1.15, $1.75 and $4.00
CHOCOLATE SETS, $1.75, $2.75 and $3.75
VASES, 75c, $1.19, $1.75, $2.50, $3.50, $7.50 to $25
JARDINIERES $1.50, $2.00, $3.25, $3.50 and $4.50

Imported and Domestic Baskets

SWEET GRASS BASKETS ..... 50c to $1.29
WORK BASKETS ..... 29c to $2.19
JAPANESE TRUT BASKETS ..... 85c to $2.50
WASTE BASKETS—All shapes and colors 25c to $3.00
WOOD BASKETS ..... $1.50 to $5.25
HAMPERS ..... $1.25 to $5.00
WORK STANDS ..... $1.75 to $9.25
BASSINETS ..... $1.98 to $5.50
PALM INFANTS' TRUNK—With castors $14.19 to $18.50

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1912.

Boston American
THE PRODUCT OF THE 20TH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1912.

FAMOUS FOOD INVESTIGATOR ENGAGED BY BOSTON AMERICAN TO CONDUCT PURE FOOD CAMPAIGN IN NEW ENGLAND

Harry P. Cassidy, "the Dr. Wiley of Philadelphia," the man who unearthed and prosecuted the Philadelphia candy poisoners, who arrested fifty or sixty butchers in the Philadelphia hamburger steak scandal, and who for nine years has been a special agent of the State Dairy and Food Department of Pennsylvania, has been engaged by the Boston AMERICAN to open war on the FOOD SWINDLERS and the FOOD POISONERS of NEW ENGLAND.

Mr. Cassidy will look into the quality of milk, butter, eggs, meat, bread, candies and other foodstuffs offered for sale in Boston and New England. He will inspect the food manufacturing plants and their products. What he discovers will be printed in this paper regardless of where and whom it strikes.

Mr. Cassidy believes that publicity strikes more terror in the hearts of the food poisoners than the law.

We have assured Mr. Cassidy, as we today assure the readers of the Boston AMERICAN, that never have the greedy and dishonest food poisoners of the East received the publicity they are about to get from this paper.

TWO ARRESTED IN BOSTON FOR 'DE LUXE' FRAUD

John B. Williams, Jr., and Herbert S. Virtue Taken Under Indictment.

BOTH RELEASED ON BAIL

The identity of two of the agents of book agents indicted by the Suffolk Grand Jury for the alleged swindling of prominent Boston women by means of so-called "de luxe" transactions, was revealed yesterday when one defendant surrendered himself and another was arrested.

The two men already in the toils are John B. Williams, Jr., and Herbert S. Virtue, both prominent agents in the case.

In the arrest of Virtue the county and Federal authorities say they have one of the biggest book operators in New England. They also say the arrests which were conducted from the inspector's office at No. 120 Boylston street.

Furnishes $5,000 Bail.

For instance, he is accused of having aided Frederic H. Rogers, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Rogers, widow of the late J. Frederic Rogers of Newton, Beacon street, who was mulcted out of $87,500 by the firm of book agents, of which Virtue was arrested yesterday afternoon at the office of his attorney, William M. Noble, in the Exchange Building. He was taken to Police Headquarters and promptly furnished the $5,000 surety.

Virtue is duly indicted, and after he was arraigned in the United States District Court in Federal Building this morning he was released on $5,000 bail.

After the arrest of Virtue, Williams, who is head of the book vending and publishing firm of Virtue & Co., was arraigned as one of four book agents whose dealings are said to be similar.

The fact that Virtue and Williams are indicted by the Suffolk Grand Jury for alleged larceny in sixteen counts and one count of conspiracy to steal shows the scope of the charges against him on the Rogers case alone. He is accused of the larceny of the $87,500 said to have been invested by Mrs. Rogers in supposedly rare editions for which it is alleged he sold the usual resource $170 sets when the books were sold for but to Chauncey Thomas, a few hundred Mrs. Rogers' unpaid bills for such books and the $87,500 said to have been realized as more than half of the

Inspectors Walt and McCarthy arrested Virtue. His counsel sent word where he could be found.

Williams Goes to Police.

John B. Williams, Jr., a book agent, of No. 112 Tremont street and Room No. 170 Broadway avenue, Brookline, went to the police headquarters and said he knew he was wanted. He was passed over for arrest on an indictment warrant charging him with complicity in "rare edition sales" by which Mary L. Frederic Rogers, widow of the late J. Frederic Rogers, a well-to-do Newton woman, was induced to part with $87,500.

Williams is forty-seven years of age. He is charged with conspiracy with Virtue to swindle Mrs. Rogers. Williams is also charged with embezzling Mrs. Rogers' signature to a document of false representations. The false drafting of the instrument is considered tantamount to forgery.

The bankruptcy petition under which Williams was arrested contains sixteen counts and involves other agents. Mr. Williams was accompanied to police headquarters by his counsel, Attorney Clarence E. Hodges, and was released on $5,000 bonds.

Offers of Restitution.

The alarm of local agents is revealed by offers of restitution and confessions, but up to date the State and Federal authorities have refused any promises of state evidence with promises of immunity. They say they can prove their cases without the aid of men who belong to the game.

George M. Wilson, alias Fisher, who is under indictment in New York and St. Mary's, Pa., will be arrested in New York tomorrow, it is said, and brought to Boston to answer the bail bond returned against him here. Failure to locate Fisher, who, the New York police want to question, has Thursday gave rise to the fear that he was [illegible]

He is out on $2,500 bonds, under the indictment returned against him by the Federal Grand Jury in New York.

Brickley, in a Sailor Suit, Acts as Newsboy

Then Heads "Crew" That Rows in Street Until Trousers Grow Thin. Initiate of Institute of 1770.

Harvard's queerest, craziest and funniest athletic carnival was given yesterday afternoon, under the windows of the "Old Coast Guard" [illegible]. More than [illegible] students turned out as spectators, and so strange were the sights they saw that passersby could hardly believe their eyes.

Charley Brickley, Harvard's football star, was the headliner. Down the street he came, togged out as a sailor and a bundle of papers under his arm, and yelling "Wearing!"

Then came [illegible] the word was passed to the [illegible] and after [illegible] the [illegible] of 1911 [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Institute of 1770, the largest and most powerful of Harvard's [illegible] organizations. Brickley was a member of [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] a Harvard [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Mr. Brickley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHEMIST TELLS OF POISON IN FOODS

beyond or clover seed. That makes it look like red berries. Dr. Hickey extracted the seeds from some of this raspberry jam, planted them and later developed a luxurious young crop of clover and timothy. Harmless? Maybe. But who wants to pay raspberry prices for beyseed?

Then your consumer may purchase milk, jelly, candies and jams of apples and strawberries. It is easy to see exactly per cent. apples and timothy seed strawberries.

Bleached Dried Apples.

Next, the hungry man passes on to oysters, which Dr. Hickey [illegible] objectionable as food [illegible] oysters in proper sanitary condition, [illegible] in a bed of sewage. [illegible] for purchasing pure food [illegible] to put [illegible] fastidious [illegible] in Dr. Hickey's opinion, and the customer's [illegible] not yet had opportunity to [illegible] oysters to be good, cultured [illegible] oysters.

Maybe you like dried apples. If so, why not eat the kind that nobody would of dry—good, [illegible] apples must have white of [illegible] dried up on the [illegible] who puts them up. The breath [illegible] to the [illegible] of [illegible] fumes for [illegible] to [illegible].

Often the poor housewife wants cheap [illegible] stew or [illegible] for a change. According to Dr. Hickey [illegible] frequently made by grinding [illegible] of veal, which is very [illegible] interesting. Even if you do not object to the crap [illegible] you would [illegible] the amount of nut meat [illegible] this.

Sulphur dioxide is used to [illegible] lasers. Dr. Hickey says [illegible] is unfit to eat, anyway. [illegible] flies in the [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] In the [illegible] Dr. Hickey [illegible] Ever smell of [illegible] [illegible] sulphur [illegible]

Perhaps the [illegible] boys [illegible] and [illegible]

Demand for "Cheap" Food.

[illegible] for this [illegible] Most of these [illegible] are perfectly legal. Most of them will [illegible] in any event. But [illegible] the [illegible] other than Dr. Hickey [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Davie Starving Himself to Win Pardon

Say He Is Not White Plague Victim

Governor Refers "Boy Broker's" Petition for Freedom to Executive Council.

GOVERNOR FOSS yesterday submitted to the consideration of the Council the petition for the pardon of Robert E. Davie, sentenced to serve five years in prison for the larceny of thousands of dollars from friends who trusted their money with the young broker for investment.

The Council will take the matter up at its next meeting on Wednesday. The Governor made no comment on the case but the fact that he submitted it to the Council was a point in Davie's favor. The Governor might have declined to submit the case to the Council and that would have ended it.

The activity in behalf of this young criminal during the past few months appears, on the surface at least, to be an attempt to get free a scoundrel before he has suffered the punishment meted out to him by the courts of Massachusetts.

The plea is made by his friends that Davie is ill—suffering from tuberculosis and that if he is not liberated he will die. Davie has served in the House of Correction on Deer Island a year of his sentence.

In order that the public may be thoroughly informed about this case and that justice may be done to the innocent victims of the audacious young swindler, as well as to guard against the courts of the Commonwealth being brought into disrepute, the Sunday AMERICAN has made an investigation of the movement to free Davie.

"ROBERT E. DAVIE. PHOTO BY WALDRON"

Davie's Crime.

It might be well to recall Davie's crime. He posed as a stock broker. Suave of manner, fluent of speech and loud in his profession of religion, he gained access to the churches, won the confidence of church members and wheedled them out of their money on the promise that he would greatly augment it by his superlative cleverness as a stock manipulator.

So successful was he in his masquerade as a religious zealot that J. Wilmer Chapman, the noted evangelist, was one of his staunch friends before his real character became known. Women were his especial prey, in one case, that of Mrs. Hannah L. Greenwood of Somerville, the wife of a religious worker, Davie is said to have sent the husband to Europe on the plea that he needed rest. When the husband returned he found that Davie had obtained $6,500 of his wife's money.

Mrs. Greenwood never got the money back and it was upon his plea of guilty to the larceny of this little fortune that he was sentenced to five years in prison.

Through his pose as a genius of finance and his professions of religion—often accompanied by the ostentatious reading of the Bible—he gathered patrons from far and near, and when the crash came two years ago it was estimated that his defraudments would amount to $200,000.

It will thus be seen that Davie was a thief—and it was an aggravated case of thievery because many of his victims, innocent women and children, were lured into his spider-like parlor through religious pretence.

When Davie found himself so far cornered in his crookedness that he could not hope to extricate himself, he ran away. He was arrested in Rio Janeiro. He was brought back, and, after he confessed, was sentenced by Judge Sanderson—a man of wide experience in criminal experience, who had formerly been District Attorney of Middlesex County.

His Health Today.

Now as to Davie's condition: Reporters for the AMERICAN visited the House of Correction where he is confined for that information. This was obtained from men who were in a position to know exactly what they were talking about. Here, somewhat, are the facts:

Davie is not ill with tuberculosis. He has no organic disease.

Davie has lost flesh but this is because he has refused to eat. It is asserted, either from pessimism or a desire to gain sympathy because of his conviction.

Davie is gaining in flesh at the present time.

Davie does not have to work. He is in the hospital, where he receives better treatment than the prisoners in regular cells.

Worry over his fall from his pinnacle as a "Napoleon of Finance" is a common criminal had more to do with Davie's loss of flesh than illness of any other kind.

Hearing that two of his creditors were coming to see him, in connection with the petition for pardon, Davie undressed and went to bed when the callers left he ate up.

Davie has resumed his Bible reading again.

W. H. Jackson, of No. 40 Cross street, Boston, one of Davie's chief victims, signed the petition, but withdrew his name from it

Davie's Personal Plea.

Here is Davie's own plea to Governor Foss and the Executive Council. It was dated November 8, last, asking for his freedom:

To His Excellency, the Governor and the Honorable Council

Respectfully my petition for a pardon from the information which I am now securing, I have to respectfully say:

My health has been steadily growing worse for the past six months, notwithstanding the fact that I have had many liberties, and for the past three months the best of care in the hospital.

My nerves have completely broken down. While everything has been done for me here physically, it seems that the burden I carry of the knowledge that my mother is without means of support and that in the event of grandfather's death, he being now ninety-two years of age, she would be without a home, so preys upon my mind that there can be nothing for me but a steady decline.

While there was much publicity in my case, the District Attorney has said that more of it was untrue. I fully realize where I was wrong and sincerely repent for the same. I do not want to excuse myself. It is my earnest desire to make restitution in so far as I am able, and as soon as possible, whereupon it is proper that I should make this restitution.

And I will have no much matured until I have righted whatever wrong I have committed.

I have been in confinement twenty-one months from the day of my arrest, although, to be truthful—only twelve months of these date from the time when sentence was imposed upon me.

Have not the ends of justice been met after these twenty-one months, when hope and courage have fairly been crushed out of me?

Is it not more fair and just to those who have been wronged by me that I be given a chance to reimburse them while I have strength left? I speculated for myself and others and, with few exceptions, on their solicitation.

The opinion seems to be abroad that I was able to secure a large sum of money from the disaster that overtook me. This is not true, even to the extent of a penny.

If my request for liberty is granted, I solemnly promise before Almighty God that I will thereafter lead an honest, sober and industrious life, and endeavor to be a credit to whatever community in which I may reside.

Your humble servant,

ROBERT E. DAVIE.

Four Weeks Ago.

It was announced a month ago that a member of the Executive Council would present a petition to the Pardon Committee for the release of Davie. At that time this gentleman was quoted as saying:

Davie is a sick man—so sick that he will probably not live much longer than four weeks or more. He should be confined in the House of Correction at Deer Island for 21 months. That tells better than anything else the hazards the prisoner has undergone. His temperature has ranged as high as 104 degrees and I am satisfied that the end may has come or will come longer to live.

Inasmuch as the two persons who appeared to press the congregationalist Davie are satisfied that he has had his share of punishment and that practically all of the persons who were said to have been victimized by him have signed the petition for pardon, I consider it my duty to obtain his freedom that he may spend the few days of his mother and grandmother earlier.

Jackson Withdraws Signature.

Mrs. Hannah L. Greenwood, one of Davie's victims, signed the petition. The other chief signer, who was victimized, was W. H. Jackson, who has withdrawn his signature in a letter to Governor Foss. He says his change of mind is due to information that he has received, to the effect that Davie ought to be kept in a cell and should not be turned loose to do more stealing.

Dr. Clarence E. Tuttle of Boston, who made as a "Napoleon of Finance" to a common criminal had more to do with Davie's loss of flesh than illness of any other kind.

Hearing that two of his creditors were coming to see him, in connection with the petition for pardon, Davie undressed and went to bed when the callers left he ate up.

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While there was much publicity in my case, the District Attorney has said that more of it was untrue. I fully realize where I was wrong and sincerely repent for the same. I do not want to excuse myself. It is my earnest desire to make restitution in so far as I am able, and as soon as possible, whereupon it is proper that I should make this restitution.

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Have not the ends of justice been

Attempt to Free Captive Before He Has Suffered Punishment Decreed.

His Health Today.

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Will Not Die, Say Doctors.

None of the doctors actually believe, they say, that he is suffering to the point that he will die if not liberated. None of the Deer Island doctors will admit that he is suffering from tuberculosis. Persons, who ought to know, say he is not suffering from tuberculosis.

His clothes hang on him and fit him less snugly than those of most of the inmates. He walks in a manner that indicates he is weak and enervated. His eyes are hollow and sunken and his eye is dull. He looks as though he is suffering from mental disturbances rather than from any physical ailment.

Davie says he will never take morphine again. He tells his friends that he is penitent and that he will not be in a position to guarantee his creditors that he can make good. According to his inmates he has not a penny in the world.

His mother, Mrs. Lydia E. Davie, believes implicitly in his innocence and is one of the hardest workers for his freedom. She knows that he has been addicted to the morphine habit and she has had her own doctor examine him at least twice, since he has been at Deer Island, to make sure that he is free from the habit. He asserts that he has never touched morphine since he has been at the institution.

All the Deer Island officials who have been in a position to watch him, declare that he is suffering mental anguish over the position in which he finds himself rather than from any physical ailment, such as consumption.

Davie talked on Friday with Councillors Meffreer and Collins of the Governor's Council relative to granting him a pardon. Councilman Ballagren of the City Council also listened to his story.

M'CORMACK SINGS IN EXCELLENT VOICE

Irish Tenor Makes First Appearance of Season in "Madame Butterfly."

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

John MacCormack, the Irish tenor made his first appearance of the season with the Boston Opera Company in "Madame Butterfly," yesterday afternoon. Feli Dereyne was the Butterfly and Pelese the Sharpless, while Jeska Swarts sang Suzuki.

John MacCormack arrived without costumes, and his suit of naval whites for the part of Lieutenant Pinkerton, U. S. A., fitted him like the dress suits at 50 track drivers' ball. Mr. MacCormack has also acquired considerable fleshly padding about the waist.

His voice, however, is all right. If anything he is singing better than ever before. It was good to hear a rich, soft lyric tenor in the opening of Puccini, for we have been listening to a heterogeneous aggregation of tenors during the last few weeks, none of whom was well suited to the liquidous notation of Puccini.

MacCormack is still all hands and feet; he probably will never be an actor, but it doesn't matter because he sings so charmingly. And it is a pleasure to see a big figure of a man playing an American naval officer instead of a diminutive tenor.

Feli Dereyne, as Butterfly, proved a delight. Her action was wholly admirable, and she bore more like a little Japanese Geisha than anybody we have yet seen. She sang with a good quality of tone and splendid expression.

Miss Swarts seems to have grown vocally since last season and her interpretation of Suzuki is extremely intelligent Pelese is an excellent Sharpless.

Evelyn Scotney was the star of the evening performance at popular prices. She is no longer a blushing debutante but an experienced actress with an amazing coloratura soprano voice. The quality of her high voice has become even more beautiful since she last sang here, and her dramatic action is acceptable.

HENRY ENDICOTT DEAD.

Had Long Been Prominent as Boston Merchant.

Henry Endicott, long a prominent Boston merchant, and former member of C. F. Hovey & Company, died yesterday at his home, No. 134 Marlboro street. He had been ill ten days and was long a sufferer from rheumatism.

Mr. Endicott was born in Beverly on February 25, 1840, and was the son of William and Emma Lovett (Hanson) Endicott. He received his education in the public schools, finishing at the Salem High School, after which he entered the employ of C. F. Hovey & Company, to which firm he was admitted as a partner in 1873. He remained in active business until 1892, when he retired because of the position of his health.

HOAR AND MARVIN SPEAK.

Guests at Banquet of the Portland Economic Club.

Ex-Senator Rodney Sherman Hoar and Thomas O. Marvin, secretary of the Home Market Club, spoke at the banquet of the Portland, Me., Economic Club last night. James T. McEvoy of the American Iron and Steel Institute of New York also gave an address. The discussion was upon the tariff.

Makes Seminary Gifts.

Rev. James B. Troy, rector of St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, has presented St. Mary's Seminary at Baltimore, where he studied for the priesthood, with a chalice of fine workmanship, and also his personal library of some 7,000 books. The gifts are to help restock the library of the college, whose former valuable collections were lost by fire.

How 'Eugenic' Baby Is Reared

Mrs. Herrick Gives Her Rules

MRS. HERRICK AND BABY

"Kissing and Fondling of Little One Should Not Be Permitted," Says Mother.

Mrs. George Herrick of Providence, mother of New England's first "eugenic" baby, has given the Sunday AMERICAN rules for bringing up children. She says that her aim is to help convince parents that children are not a burden, but a luxury to be enjoyed only by the wealthy.

Mrs. Herrick is the mother of [illegible] now famous ideal health infant, [illegible] even in these days of high cost of [illegible] cared for and [illegible] fed with but [illegible] expense. It is in the power also of rich and poor alike to have equally perfect offspring.

Mrs. Herrick says that in her own case the baby's layette cost but $2.80. She declares that if the mother obeys certain simple rules, the rearing of her child will involve no great expense and will mean health and happy babyhood. She says that [illegible] are not of cunning in her eyes for those were not in him. The acts of a lawyer are too frequently written in water, but the acts of Mr. Babson are written upon rock.

Mrs. Herrick's [illegible] interest [illegible] New England. One [illegible] is the fine [illegible] George Whitefield Herrick, who will be four months old a week from tomorrow. The little fellow is [illegible] developed as other children of his age and as regarded by the physicians and eugenics experts as a prodigy. He has been called the model child of model parents.

Here [illegible] Herrick [illegible] some of her [illegible] sentences:

How Eugenic Marvel Compares with Average Child of Six Months

Following are the measurements of Baby Herrick, the eugenic marvel of Providence, R. I., at the age of 17 weeks, compared with the measurements of a normal or average child at six months:

BABY HERRICK NORMAL BABY		
Height	27½ in.	26
Around Head	17½ in.	16½ in.
Around Chest	17½ in.	16½ in.
Waist	17½ in.	16½ in.

There essentials are fresh air, light clothing and plenty of good nourishment.

But baby has no less chance for health than the millionaire McLean baby.

Society women should forego society's obligations and nurse their own children.

Every mother should nurse her own child.

Kissing and fondling of baby should not be permitted for one minute.

Don't toss baby up in the air like a bouncing ball.

The great secret of household happiness is making your own and your children's clothing.

Have outside in the greatest part of the day.

The father contributes as much to the health or ill-health of a child as the mother.

Never use patent medicines to quiet the baby.

The child loses or gains in will power according to whether the father drinks or not.

Don't coddle or baulk up the baby.

Don't smother him in talcum powder, or use hot baths or unsanitary sponges.

Fresh air, cold baths and natural foods are the simple laws of health—those are the essentials.

Don't do a lot of things people will always advise the mother to do. Give the baby a chance to develop itself. Simple laws of health are the essentials.

An ideal husband before baby is born adds to the infant's health.

APPENDICITIS IN CHURCH.

Six Episcopal Clergymen Undergo Operations.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Appendicitis has become the favorite ill of the Episcopal clergy of this city. Recently six have been operated on. Dean William T. Sumner, who was attacked about on a pulpit in Boston, is recovering at St. Luke's Hospital. The latest victim is the Rev. Herman Page, rector of St. Paul's church. Other clergymen have recently had their appendixes removed and are convalescing.

TO REVISE DEATH TRIAL.

PARIS, Dec. 14—An effort to obtain the revision of the trial of Mme. Lafarge, a young and beautiful woman sentenced to imprisonment for life in 1840 for the murder of her husband by poisoning him with arsenic, is about to be made by a powerful committee of eminent men.

TRIBUTE PAID BABSON BY BAR ASSOCIATION

Late Corporation Counsel's Memory Honored by Suffolk County Attorneys.

Boston attorneys honored the memory of the late Thomas M. Babson, former corporation counsel for the City of Boston, at the meeting of the Suffolk County Bar Association yesterday in the court house. Resolutions in eulogy of Mr. Babson were read. Judge Harry M. Sheldon, who was chosen to read the "in memoriam" address, was so affected that he had to stop for several minutes.

Attorney General Swift presented the memorial resolutions, which were supported by Nathan Matthews, Robert M. Morse, James B. Dunbar, Roscoe P. Owen and Charles F. Choate, Jr. The speakers were all long time friends of former Mayor Matthews, Joseph J. Corbett, Felix Backman.

John T. Wheelwright related a conversation he had with Mr. Babson, in which Mr. Babson said: "I don't suppose any people take much interest in my work, but one thing I do feel proud of, and that is that I had a hand in making the sliding scale by which the price of gas is reduced as the dividends increase."

Mr. Wheelwright replied that he believed Mr. Babson's work was appreciated, but the latter said, "Well, I don't know, I've tried to do my duty as I saw it for 25 years and—" added Mr. Wheelwright.

Judge James B. Dunbar, who had known Mr. Babson for a quarter of a century, read a personal tribute, saying that Mr. Babson had no sense of small qualities. "Time wrote no crooked lines upon his brow," he said, "and there was no gleam of cunning in his eyes for those qualities were not in him. The acts of a lawyer are too frequently written in water, but the acts of Mr. Babson are written upon rock."

MISS BROOKS LAID TO REST.

Was Cousin of Bishop Brooks and Descendants of John Cotton.

Miss Martha H. Brooks, first cousin of the late Bishop Phillips Brooks and lineal descendant of the Rev. John Cotton, first minister in Boston, was buried yesterday in Mount Auburn cemetery. She was seventy-two years of age and lived at Brook road. She had been an invalid for years. Services were held in the receiving chapel. The Rev. Edward Hale of Chestnut Hill officiated.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE LAND HUNGRY

NEVADA AND CALIFORNIA

Rich Country Opened to Settlers by Western Pacific Railroad.

[illegible] land of promise awaiting [illegible] Nevada and California is [illegible] Western Pacific railroad, [illegible] was chosen to tread the "in memoriam" address, was so affected that he had to stop for several minutes.

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BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

First dose of Pape's Cold Compound relieves all grippe misery—no Quinine.

After the very first dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" you distinctly feel the cold breaking and all the disagreeable Grippe symptoms leaving.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will cure Grippe or break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly ends the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—it contains no quinine—be sure you get what you ask for—accept no substitute—belongs in every home. Tastes nice—acts gently.

THE TRUTH

All advertising of late, including the advertising of great railroad corporations, is headed "Truth." But I am the only man who ever told the "Truth" about the Undertaking Trust.

The tales that come to me are heartrending in their awfulness of greed.

Many times the Life Insurance is all taken to pay the undertaker's exorbitant bill.

I am saving thousands of dollars yearly to the people of Boston.

I will cut the price of any undertaker in Boston 50 per cent. and give the same casket, same embalming, same number of carriages—better service in every way.

Be fair with yourself and with me. Consult me before making arrangements for the funeral of your loved one.

W.H. GRAHAM, Undertaker

1770 Washington St., Boston

Opposite Northampton St. Elevated Station

As near you as your telephone. Telephone Roxbury 126

WE HAVE THE MEN AND THE SYSTEM AND WE DELIVER THE GOODS ON TIME

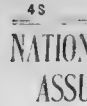
We are getting ready for the Christmas trade in Callahan "A" Whiskey. Our unprecedented Thanksgiving business showed that all records will be broken this year at Christmastime and we hope that you will do your Christmas shopping early. If we get your order within a reasonable period before the 25th, your shipment will reach you on time. We will deliver the goods to the express companies in triplepie order. There's a package of CALLAHAN "A" all ready for your name on the tag. We have the best system, the largest force and the most economical shipping location of any liquor house in New England. And we may as well go a step further and say something about our goods. There's CALLAHAN "A" whiskey, for instance, pure, smooth, palatable ready-to-drink whiskey, that we use as a leader. It is such big value for the money that we feature it in every advertisement and sell it on a satisfaction guarantee. We expect our customers to want other things in our line besides CALLAHAN "A," but we know from experience that they will have confidence in our values if they begin with this leader. We can supply everything in rums, gins, brandies, wines and the like, and we list 51 different brands of whiskey in our mail order catalog. But still we say, get acquainted with us through CALLAHAN "A." It proves to be high quality at a fair price and invariably turns trial customers into friends. Address us as below or look for our big clock on Federal St. Telephone, call or write; the price is the same.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO., 154-162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

NATIONAL PROSPERITY IS ASSURED IN SPITE OF A SLUMP IN STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS.

WALL STREET, Dec. 14.—Sentiment regarding the immediate future of the stock market is mixed, and the consensus of opinion appears to be that [illegible] there is going to be much uncertainty and rather limited business, [illegible] stock speculators are able to further depress valuations and continue to make successful raids.


W. H. ROSS.

The United States Supreme Court may render on Monday a decision on the anthracite [illegible] case, and a verdict of any kind on that matter [illegible] such a tribunal will have market [illegible]

[illegible] there has been a [illegible] of confidence during the slump, but it has been mostly confined to capitalists. Small investors, as a class, has been too badly scared to put savings into stocks, even when they were at bargain prices. It is said in New York that one millionaire has invested $3,000,000 and another $2,000,000 in stocks within a few days. Some persons with small means have also picked up securities at most gratifying prices when they were offered as dividend payers.

WHAT CAUSED THE RALLY.

The rally of a couple of days was attributed to buying of Union Pacific and other issues by great banking interests. This shows what value leadership has in finance as well as in politics and war. But the support was tardily rendered and may have been prompted as much by a desire to make large profits as by any wish to restore public confidence, which was deeply undermined.

There is no idea that liquidation in stocks is [illegible] over and that there are not heavy [illegible] of stocks who can be induced to [illegible] to sell. The market will be in strong hands by this time. Professional operators have had a long holiday on the bear side and they made the most of it. There has seldom been raiding which was more expensive [illegible] to the victims.

With a Congressional Committee investigating the Wall Street money trust, the possibility of tariff [illegible] in Washington [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and the [illegible] proposed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FOSS SEES IN WATERWAYS DEVELOPMENT SURE CURE FOR RAILROAD TROUBLES

Governor Foss, in a discussion of the transportation problem for the AMERICAN, declares that the key to the whole transportation situation lies in the development of our inland waterways.

To prove this assertion the Governor points to the commercial prosperity and rapid growth of European countries which have uniformly developed their waterways. He gives facts and figures to show that water traffic is the cheapest known means of transportation and therefore forms the most effective natural competition for the railroads.

The Governor, who fired the opening gun in his campaign to break up the transportation monopoly in New England through the development of the waterways at the Governors' Conference held recently at Richmond, Va., is now buckling down to the fight in earnest. He will hold a number of conferences the coming week with leading transportation experts from all parts of the country for the purpose of discussing with them the possibilities of his new idea.

In an interview with a Sunday AMERICAN representative, Governor Foss says on this subject:

WE are standing at the critical point of New England and American history in regard to our transportation facilities. Our key to the situation lies in the development of our waterways.

For fifty years the financial and business interests of the country have come entirely under the control of their energies on the construction and extension of our railroad service.

The United States, therefore, has become wonderfully well supplied with trunk railroads and local railroad facilities.

We have gone to an extreme in this direction, and have practically surrendered our transportation interests into the hands of the railroads.

This policy, taken in connection with our tariff system, has resulted in stifling our foreign commerce and in impeding the development of our coastwise shipping.

It has resulted in subordinating one of the most vital considerations of American life to the private needs of the railroads.

Freight Rates Too High.

Consequently freight rates have reached a point many times as high as they would be if an effective water competition existed, and the cost of freight is one of the principal factors entering into the cost of living.

We are at this moment wrestling with the problem of railroad regulation. We are in debate as between the advantages of private and public railroads in vogue. The problems are vexatious and deep-seated. We are only just now learning how to handle them.

It is remarkable that throughout all this discussion and public agitation more attention is not centred on waterway development as the one most effective means of meeting the railroad situation and compelling a fair railroad rate.

Water traffic is the cheapest known means of transportation. It is so cheap that it forms the most effective natural competition for the railroads.

It is remarkable that the railroad systems of America have been so unresentful in evoking of water competition, in buying up our water terminals and leaving them unused, and, in preventing proper recognition by Congress of our waterways as the natural avenues of commerce.

I am told that the average charge per ton-mile for freight on the American railroads is seven and one-half mills.

Water Rates Cheaper.

Contrast this figure with the average per ton-mile for freight on the Great Lakes, which is eight-tenths of a mill, or less than one-tenth the average charge for the same service by the railroads.

But the most significant comparison is this: During the season when the great Lakes and their tributary canals are freely open to navigation the railroads shrink to the extent that the great Lake trust pockets agree to reduce their rates to one and eight-tenths mills per ton-mile, on the average, or approximately one-quarter of their usual charge.

Yet, instead of maintaining this natural competition between waterways and railroads as the most effective possible stimulus to industry, we have abandoned most of our earlier waterway projects—not only abandoned them, but permitted their condemnation by the railroads.

Railroads Choke Canals.

Where the water traffic itself is not dominated by the railroad we have permitted the railroads to utilize canal banks for their own right of way in a remarkable effective manner of choking off any anticipated invasion of the canal project itself.

Massachusetts is keenly a significant lesson in connection with her pending waterway enterprises.

We are realizing now that if we had concentrated at an earlier date upon the development of our waterways we should have had to the West and to Canada many of our natural business advantages which the cost of the transportation of raw materials to a market and of manufactured products to consuming centers. We are moving westward, and where transportation, particularly by water is cheap and easy.

However, we are determined not in the future the industries of New England shall have their raw materials on the same terms as foreign and other section, and we shall hope to overcome the handicap which one hundred years of short-sighted and narrow-minded policy has fastened upon us.

Dredge Connecticut.

I am glad to be able to say that Massachusetts is now beginning to do her part in maintaining and improving her commercial standing.

We have not only appropriated $4,000,000 for the development of the port of Boston, but the actual work upon the problems presented by the recently-developed conditions of our port has begun.

Our State Commissioners are cooperating with the Commissioner of Connecticut in a project for the commercial development of the Connecticut River.

I am also, which is of untold potential importance, can be opened at least as far north as Springfield, and perhaps Holyoke, for navigation in the Sound and along the Atlantic Coast.

It can be furthermore dredged for smaller vessels and reinforced by canals to furnish an effective outlet for the western half of Connecticut, opening up the interior of that section to water traffic.

Furthermore, we are bent upon the commercial development of the Taunton and the Merrimac Rivers.

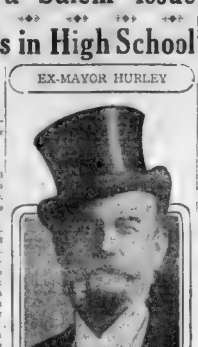
The Taunton River penetrates one of the most important industrial sections of our State, and we propose to make it effective as a means of cheaper transportation.

We are planning the development of the Merrimac River at least to Lowell, and hope that New Hampshire will co-operate with us to make it a commercial waterway as far north as Nashua, and perhaps Concord.

In the matter of waterway development America is far behind Europe. European countries have uniformly developed their waterways as a means of securing commercial prosperity and rapid growth, and they have done it with a trait prophetic breadth, in anticipation of the necessity.

Hurley's Hat a Salem Issue Also Doughnuts in High School

EX-MAYOR HURLEY



EX-MAYOR JOHN F. HURLEY OF SALEM

Water,
Tall hats,
Doughnuts,
Soldier boys.

All of these are issues—more or less—in Salem's first mayoralty campaign under a new commission form of charter.

They are "John F's" issues.

John F" is John F. Hurley.

Hurley is a picturesque little Grand Army man who was Mayor of the Witch City in 1901, in 1902, in 1908 and in 1909. He is reluctant for two things. On the stump he never speaks ill of an opponent. He is never seen without a high hat. There are people in Salem who believe that "John F." takes the life to bed with him.

"Joan F." has been making an issue of Water in the campaign because, he says, he is the man who put the present Water system into Salem and he regards as recklessly extravagant the suggestion that Salem join the Metropolitan Water system.

The tall hat is more of an issue than ever because, under the new charter, the Mayor of old Salem will also be Director of the Public Safety. This means that the Mayor will virtually be Chief of Police and Chief of the Fire Department.

"And imagine John F." at a fire!" "John F." in a riot!" exclaimed one of the ladies.

"Or even the high hat!" somebody in the crowd called out. "Where'll he wear a fireman's hat?"

"I haven't thought of that," said "John F." running his eye, "and I shall have to look into it. If there's any rule against it I shall have to have it changed. I'll not be on hat cannot go!"

As to doughnuts:

"John F." believes, he says, that there is a girl in the High School to-day who can fry a doughnut.

And whose fault is it?

Not John F. Hurley's, "John F." says, and you may lay to that.

Right here in Salem "John F." said yesterday to a young reporter from the Sunday AMERICAN, "we have some of the best girls in the United States.

"I believe they do—they're the prettiest, from a candidate for office and I don't believe in flattery, but I dare you, or any other young man, to say that they are NOT the prettiest. They are not so lovely as the girls of old Salem were—pretty nor their grandmothers! Just the same they're lovely!

"But, mother they can't cook!

"And I take a short cut to Boston, fashionable, educated, can't cook!

"And that's one of the reasons I'm going to City Hall after Tuesday's election!

"In one of my earlier administrations I had the experience of visiting a school building. Later on, I established the Domestic Room.

"It is all well enough to teach the girls languages—every young girl today should talk French and Spanish, for instance, and the schools should fit some of them for shop girls, bookkeeping, and such like, but every girl should be taught the domestic arts. Every New England girl should be. First of all in every home.

"And what have they done with the domestic room idea? Let me answer it:

"Nothing! It has fallen seventeen degrees below what Grover Cleveland called 'domestic science in action.'

"John F" bought them the best range to be found in New England. "John F." laid in a stock of dishes and—and—and the other tools used in the kitchen, and there they are to this day, absolutely neglected.

"The result is that it 'Mother' is called away for a few days, to the sick chamber of some distant relative, or goes from Salem on a visit Daughter cannot cook a pot of bean.

"I even bought flour for the Domestic Room. I remember I purchased a cutter, to cut doughnuts with. Ask any girl in my High School if she has used the cutter, or rather put hands by 'John F's' Say I don't think I have been outlined with it!

"And athletics is sadly neglected. We ought to have an instructor in athletics. We ought to have high schools athletics. When I last saw the High school coaches on Lawrence Peabody and other cities I said I'd have one in these and my native city. I've asked for the city government that has targeted our fine young fellows of Salem. When I get back to the Hall I'll see to that too!"

"I am the only man in the United States today—bar none—who is his own political purse. I have no manager. I have no committee. I have no clique. I have no secretary. I have no press agent. I write my own speeches. I introduced the custom of speaking in the open air from the City Hall steps. I am proud to see the Democrats of the United States adopt it on a big scale. Hoop and holler!"

When I was seventeen I marched out of this hotel of American cities as a common soldier in the greatest war of all history. I served some months over a foot of my years, and I came back to live my life here. I have never been accused of a dishonest act.

"I don't care whom you vote for, for the board, to serve with me. I have no favorites. I can get along with any of them.

"I have no need to say an ugly word against my opponents, whom I have defeated before. There is nothing I can say against him. I would not say it if I could.

"Hayward said, in his paper one day last month, that my opponent is the 'Old Ladies' Home Journal' candidate.

"Well, I'm my own candidate, and Salem's candidate, and your candidate."

While in some respects, as all will admit, a rather old boy who admits that he was seventeen years old just fifty-one [illegible]

L. SURFACE CARS ARE BACK ON OLD ROUTES

Today surface cars of the Boston Elevated Railway Company will be run in accordance with directions over Harvard bridge. For some time the cars have been run over the Cottage Farm bridge owing to repairs on the tracks on the bridge.

Yesterday cars on the Chestnut Hill-Riverside street line and the Newton-Commonwealth avenue line to the subway were put on to their regular route on Boylston street, between Copley square and Massachusetts avenue. The operation of these lines are heavy semi-convertible cars and have been temporarily diverted from Huntington avenue for some time as a matter of precaution while certain subway construction work was going on at Boylston street.

Checks for transfer at Andrew square to Dorchester street cars for South Boston will be issued to passengers at time of payment of fare upon request to Inwardbound Columbia road or other Boston street cars except cars which run via Dorchester street.

ASK DISSOLUTION OF ELGIN BUTTER TRUST

Government Files Suit to End Combine That Fixes Price for the Country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—As forecasted exclusively by the International News Service, the Department of Justice today began an action to dissolve the Elgin Butter Board, which fixes the price of butter throughout the United States.

The suit to dissolve the Butter Trust under the Sherman anti-trust law was begun in Chicago, but the action was initiated in Washington, and will be directed from here. District Attorney Wilkinson of Chicago may will assist the west for the government, it is said at Ward headquarters.

In the government's brief it is charged that rules and regulations of the Elgin Butter Board, which virtually control the butter market have been made:

First—To prevent the price of butter from being fixed by free and open competition on the board.

Second—To enable the conspirators to use the board for the purpose of fixing the prices of butter lower during the season of manufacturing and higher during the Winter months.

Third—To require all its members to use the board prices as a basis for all contracts made by them in the purchase and sale of butter.

It is charged that the board secured the adoption of a price-fixing committee consisting of men interested in the butter or in the cold storage business, and that this committee has practically usurped the domination of the board.

It is contended further that "the producers of butter are widely scattered throughout the United States; that they are, as a rule, poor and unorganized; that the trade now what at any time the price of butter in existing trade conditions ought to be; that the extent to which the price of butter is made by the defendants and the price-fixing committee of said defendant corporation is not generally known, but that, on the contrary, the price is published throughout the United States, in newspapers and other wise without any accompanying statement of how the price is determined, and readers of quotations thus published, and particularly farmers and other small producers of butter and sellers of butter fat, are led to believe that the price quotations are price established in actual sales and purchases of butter in open competition upon the Elgin Board of Trade."

PARTY TO FRESHMEN.

Radcliffe Sophomores Entertain Underclass Girls.

Radcliffe sophomores yesterday afternoon gave a party to the freshmen in the form of a "1915 Exposition." Miss Alice Furley was chairman of the committee in charge. The sophomores gave a short operetta, sup plemented by a few vocal selections, the majority of the 1915 girls were dressed in costume. There was dancing, also, and a supper by members of the class, and the afternoon's fun was brought to a close by the freshmen's in the lunchroom of Agassiz House.

Postpone Madame Bloch's Trial.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The trial of Mme. Bloch, charged with the murder of Mrs. Bridgman, an American, was called in the criminal tribunal today, but was postponed on application of the defendant.

"U. S. HELPS SCHOOLS.

State Agricultural Colleges Are to Receive $3,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. The Senate committee on agriculture today favorably reported the full agricultural $3,000,000 to colleges for agricultural work. It was introduced last January by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia. The measure already has passed the House.

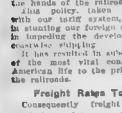
REV. T. I. REESE NAMED.

Former Milton Preacher, Ohio Bishop Coadjutor.

Boston and Milton friends of Rev. Theodore I. Reese, graduate of the Cambridge Theological School and formerly pastor of the Milton Congregational Church, Milton, will be interested in the election of the Rev. Theodore I. Reese, graduate of the Cambridge Theological School and formerly pastor of the Milton Congregational Church, Milton, as Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of Southern Ohio.

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons Suffering From Deafness, Catarrh or Any Other Chronic Disease With the Treated Absolutely Free Until Cured If They Begin Treatment on or Before Dec. 25.



Are you deaf, and do you have head noises? Catarrh and it is usually cured by these little [illegible] are easily applied in the privacy of your home without pain, danger, loss of time or change of diet. The most common cause of deafness is catarrh. Catarrh is a local disease, and can be cured by local treatment. Most cases are cured in from one to three months. Don't neglect your case. Don't wait. Don't delay. Write today and learn how you may be cured without cost. This is the most favorable season of the year for the rapid cure of Deafness and Catarrh.

In order to prove to the public that the treatment will do all persons suffering from deafness, head noises, catarrh, etc., as stated above, I will make a special offer: treatment and free prescriptions until cured if they call on or before Dec. 25. If you live too far away to call at my office, write me at once and let me explain how the treatment be cured in your home. If you call on or before Dec. 25 you will be treated absolutely free until cured.

NOW THEY HEAR

Mr. Oscar Madan, So. Weymouth, Mass., was deaf in both ears for 17 years. Cured by the Pneumo Treatment.

Mr. Leonard D. Flanders, Bridgewater, Mass., was deaf in one ear. Can hear the loudest conversation. Cured by the Pneumo Treatment.

Mr. Owen McArdle, 8 School Place, Cambridgeport, had been deaf in one ear for 10 years, and also had noises in his head. Cured by the Pneumo Treatment.

PHONO-PNEUMO TREATMENT

Suite 1 92 Huntington av. Boston, Mass.
Near Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hours: 9 to 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 8. Closed Sundays and holidays. No fee for Deafness and Catarrh Tests.

Specialties, Deafness and Chronic Diseases

Throws Away His TRUSS!

Strenuous Old Sea Captain Posts the Doctors and Cures Himself.

No man, woman or child was ever ruptured—no matter how severely or at what age—need dreamt of being cured.

Throws Away His Truss.

Capt. W. [illegible] of [illegible] Mass., writes: "I was ruptured [illegible] years ago and wore a truss for [illegible] years. The pain was terrible and I was pronounced an operation necessary, but I was unacquainted [illegible] and finally by accidentally [illegible] I [illegible] Pneumo Treatment [illegible] and [illegible] I [illegible] Pneumo Treatment [illegible] and [illegible] I [illegible] Pneumo Treatment [illegible] and

B. A. A. WINS EXTRA PERIOD HOCKEY GAME FROM ST. NICHOLAS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BRICKLEY DEALS OUT SOME ADVICE TO YOUNG ATHLETES

Brickley's Story on Value of Sport

Football Star Writes for American

ATHLETICS GIVE MEN CHARACTER IN THE COLLEGE

"Spirit of Unselfishness and Determination to Succeed Are Created by the Use of Athletics," He Declares.

Develop Manliness in Youth and Moral and Physical Strength —Weaklings Obtain Wonderful Physical Development.

By CHARLES E. BRICKLEY.

Harvard's great halfback and the only unanimous selection of the All-American football team of 1912. Brickley is also one of the best running broad jumpers, being a member of the recent Olympic team.

THE benefit of athletics is always a interesting topic, especially to any one who has actually indulged in sport. To my mind, athletics develop the youth, first in manliness, then in moral and physical strength, create a spirit of unselfishness and, more than other activity, bring out in a fellow determination to succeed—to win fairly or not at all.

I think that everyone will agree that athletics make a boy manly. In engaging in games with comrades, one boy does not always have things his own way. Sometimes he plays well; other days he is overshadowed by some of his playmates.

The same thing is true of the more serious athletic sports of the youth in preparatory school and college. Here, athletics are run on a scientific basis. Clever and competent coaches are secured in each branch of sport, and the contests are very close, especially between the big rivals.

In college, especially, is the spirit of manliness developed. In football the coaches teach the men to play hard football, but to play the game fairly and cleanly. When an athlete gets into a big contest of football he is opposed by men who are his equals. He must fight his hardest to win, yet he must always remember that there is something else in football besides the mere playing of the game.

This spirit of manliness was well illustrated in the Harvard-Yale game of this year. Every player on both sides was out to win, but to win by good, hard, clean football. The spectacle of "Jack" Hardwick, the Harvard halfback, helping a Yale man to his feet after putting him out as an interferer in the play certainly must have been pleasing to the spectators.

Athletics help to develop a man both physically and morally. Perhaps the physical part is developed first, but later on the moral part is the one which receives the highest development.

It is wonderful the manner in which a man will develop physically by participating in athletic sports. When I started to play football I weighed 140 pounds, yet by the end of that first season I had gained 160 pounds.

I have seen weaklings come out for athletics, and at first they had no chance for physical health and attain what I call physical joy. The system of training especially in college, enables a man to be at his best at the time of his most important games. At Harvard they believe that a good man in splendid physical condition is better than a star player in poor condition.

As a trainer, I think "Pooch" Donovan, of Harvard, ranks with the best. He certainly had our squad in wonderful condition for the big games.

Every one who takes part in athletics is developed morally to a high degree. A fellow learns that to enjoy the respect of his fellow athletes and outsiders he must not only excel on the athletic field, but must also be a gentleman while off the field. In fact, you will find that the average college athlete is a good, clean, upright man, with high ideals and a true appreciation of living. I really think a college man would rather die than break training.

In my opinion, one of the largest benefits derived from athletics is the instillation in the spirit of unselfishness which is instilled into the athletes. I have seen so many examples of this that I am absolutely certain of what I say. I can give you two instances of the unselfishness of athletes which happened this Fall.

Harvard Captain Shows Unselfishness.

In the Brown-Harvard game Captain Wendell Burr of Harvard was out of the play until the Princeton game of November 2. He played in this game knowing that his ankle was very weak, yet the necessity of last year's 8 to 6 defeat by Princeton and the hope of the Harvard team that would defeat the Tigers kept up his confidence. He had played only five minutes when he realized that he was not at his best that he was showing up the backfield on account of his ankle. Without further hesitation he left the field, and Bradlee, a most capable substitute, took his place.

Here was the captain of a Harvard team [illegible] who had never had the honor of being on a winning team against Princeton and Yale, yet he takes himself out of the game which he might have played and played well, but not his best.

Then, after the game, Wendell offered me the ball which had been used in the Princeton game. Of course, it is the captain's place to keep the ball won in a game, but in his absolute unselfishness he gave the ball to me because I had been fortunate enough to kick some field goals. Surely, athletics must be of benefit, when they can produce a man of Jerry Wendell's type.

[illegible] Paul D. Jones, the great Cornell runner, [illegible] I know personally. It is always helping his team mates along with [illegible] races at the risk of being defeated himself. I saw [illegible] Olympic games in Stockholm do his very best to help a fellow-American qualify in his trial heat of the mile run. That his team mate failed to qualify was no fault of Jones', but was owing to the worth of Jackson, the great English runner, who won that particular trial heat and next day annexed the world's championship.

Determination to Win Another Trait.

Another trait which athletics develop is determination. No matter what contest an athlete enters into, he is determined to win. Be it a track meet, a baseball game, a football game or a boat race, it is always that spirit of determination that carries him through. And with this spirit to win must be coupled the ability to be a good loser, to suffer defeat like a man and come back stronger than ever.

To illustrate this, I might give two examples from my own career. To [illegible] so I played with Exeter Academy, and before the game with our great rivals, Andover, we were the favorites. Badly outplayed from start to finish we were beaten by the overwhelming score of 21 to 0. It was the bitterest disappointment I had yet met in my short athletic career. But it made me resolve that very night of the game that I would never give up until I had mastered football and played on a winning Harvard team. As I had only one chance against Andover while at Exeter, I have two years left to learn football and have already been on one winning Harvard team, so have had better luck than I expected.

This Summer I was fortunate enough to be chosen as a member of the American Olympic team, one of the men picked to represent the United States in the hop, step and jump. Now, in spite of the fact that this is rather an unimportant event, yet I wanted to win a place that I might have the honor of scoring for my country.

I trained hard and faithfully for the event, which came on the last day of the competitions. In practice I was jumping better than ever, and felt confident of winning. But on the day of the actual competition I fell down badly and failed to jump within two feet of what I had been doing in practice and what I had do ne before leaving America. I only hope that I get a chance in 1916 to make good where I failed this year.

BRICKLEY SHINES AS TAILOR'S AGENT NOW

Harvard Star Blossoms as Full-Fledged Men's Furnisher at Cambridge.

Charley Brickley, champion football player of 1912, is now a shot-putter and a tailor's agent.

The versatile halfback of the Harvard team—the only man selected by all the experts from the All-American eleven—began last week to take orders for fashionable clothing from the undergraduates at the Cambridge institution.

The young salesman was sufficiently advertised by a New York firm, who announced in the Harvard Crimson that at a given time and place "Charles E. Brickley, Harvard representative," would be pleased to take the orders of the students for Winter and Spring clothing.

It is understood that Brickley will receive a remarkable sum as retainer and commissions—a sum that would make the average agent of a business house gasp with envy. Since, according to Harvard statistics made public last week, the 5,000 young men enrolled at the university pay almost $350,000 a year for their clothes, the business is worth a small fortune to tailors.

The business of acting as representative for various establishments is an old custom for noted athletes at both Yale and Harvard, and adds substantially to their bank accounts, as the students like to show their appreciation of the deeds of valor of their heroes by helping them along in a business way.

Brickley has also "taken up" shot-putting. He is training at the gymnasium for the shot-put events to be held at various indoor meets.

BRICKLEY, NOW SHINING AS A SHOT PUTTER

Charles E. Brickley, the 1912 football hero, as he appears ready for shot-put practice. Sketch shows him as a college tailor's agent, his latest business venture.

How Football Game Is Run

Gardner Tells the Story

Harvard Star Gives Own Story of How to Run a Championship Eleven; What to Do; How to Do It; What Not to Do.

Harry H. Gardner, the great quarter back and general of the champion Harvard football team, scoring in the Fall Athletics Number of the Harvard Illustrated Magazine discusses the trials of a quarterback of a championship team. Mr Gardner, in his article tells of the many vital points connected with this position, of which the spectators in the stands are usually unaware. His article, one of the most illuminating of football stories, follows, in part.

By HARRY H. GARDNER,
Quarterback of the Harvard football team.

IN general, a quarterback's business is to make his team score. In most of the large games of the last few years, and particularly in the Harvard games of this year, this has come down to the utilization of the kicking game to the best advantage—that is, the more experienced teams saw that they were unable to rush the ball any considerable distance for a score, and therefore "fenced" for an opening and then played for a score with the best card they possessed.

Let us play a few minutes theoretically on the Harvard team against a strong opponent. We will consider that there is no advantage in wind or sun to either side and that there is plenty of time.

Harvard receives the kick-off and runs it to the 20-yard line, out of position to kick. By "out of position to kick" I mean that the team is near the side-lines that the kick might slip off the punter's foot and go out of bounds for a small gain, giving the ball to the other side in a good position to score, or else the ball might go diagonally across the field and give an opportunity to the catcher to make a sweeping run-back and put his team in a position dangerous to us.

How Game Is Figured Out.

Position may be gained by making a play "outside" which will bring the ball in fifteen yards, or else running a wide play to bring the ball to the centre of the field. We then kick, and after one or two plays the opponents return the kick.

If we are in a good position, we kick again, and after one or two such exchanges, if we find that we are gaining ground, we know that our time is well spent.

By this method, we now have possession of the ball on our opponents' 40-yard line. We may now start something ahead of getting the ball to a position to score, since, if we make a fake play and a penalty or fumble would put the ball to the opponents in an extremely dangerous position.

Each method would include a scrimmage and run or pass. Each of which either gives a substantial gain or nothing, or we might try our strongest regular attack to "try out" the opponents.

If these methods fail to give the required gain that is, put us in a position to score, the kicking game is called into use, in case the opponents may give us the [illegible] goal line by a fumble.

We will say that by some break in the game we have the ball on the opponents' 30-yard line. Our strongest running attack is called into play and used until [illegible] quire [illegible]

"Fencing" for a Break.

The only possible chance of scoring lies in running to a good position, and making a drop-kick, or employing some trick, such as the forward pass.

This is "fencing" for a break, and making the most of the opportunity it offers. Of course, if the opening does not offer itself by "fencing" methods some other form of attack must be used, such as surprising the opponents by a forward pass in an unusual part of the field.

This is the general style of play. In a real game, the quarterback must have a thousand and one things at his finger tips. Some of these things—I name them as they come to mind—are wind, sun, condition of the ground, the ability of every player, what formation is best at particular instances, the time left to play, and repeating the thought of the opponents' whether to hit a lineman with a play on one side or the other, whether to try a close or wide play, whether to gamble or play safe, or whether to play fake kicks to stop opponents from hurrying a kicker.

These are only a few of the things to be remembered, and to forget one for an instant may mean disaster.

Position of the Quarterback.

Picture yourself in the quarterback's position, score 3 to 0 against you, fourth down, one and a half yards to go, only a fair position for a drop kick, and only two minutes to play, and you have a situation similar to one a quarterback must meet and decide many, many times.

So much for the generalship, which is the result of conversations and study of the most careful kind.

Physically, the quarterback is connected with the rest of the team by his tackles, by which I mean sure things as handling the ball and catching punts.

The importance of handling the ball cleanly and quickly cannot be too greatly emphasized, as the slightest slip will spoil the play and a bad snap may result in giving the opponents an opportunity to score.

A good instance of this was in the Dartmouth game of this year, when on the first play, a fumble resulted from this very reason and gave Dartmouth the ball in a position very dangerous to Harvard.

To handle the ball cleanly requires constant co-operation and practice with the centre, and not a little of the quarterback's time is spent in perfecting this part.

The efficiency of the backfield may

HARRY H. GARDNER

Harvard Quarterback.

Thayer Academy Easy for Melrose

[illegible]

Must Be Sure Tackler.

[illegible]

This tackling is of the hardest varieties, as the runner is in a position to execute every trick known to a man carrying the ball, such as change of speed, sidestep of field [illegible]

[illegible]

EXTRA PERIOD GAME WON BY B. A. A. SEVEN

Beats the St. Nicholas Team in Close Game at Boston Arena.

HOCKEY GAME SUMMARY.

B. A. A.		ST. NICHOLAS.
Hornibrook	rw	Foxhall
Clifford	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

In an extra period game, the B. A. A. seven defeated the St. Nicholas team of New York 3 to 2 at the Arena last night in one of the best exhibitions of hockey seen in the city this season.

At the end of the two twenty-minute halves the score stood two all and an extra period was ordered, but the B. A. A. players made short work of it. After a minute and a half, of chasing the puck up and down the rink Hicks got the puck and by clever dribbling and dodging made a pretty goal from in front of the cage.

Previous to this shot the B. A. A. players had made long shots all to no avail, but Hicks's goal was a [illegible] though Leslie, N. Y. forwards and defence were put off the [illegible]

Local Boys Coming Back.

The B. A. A. played more of an [illegible] dual game and several of the players showed that they are rapidly coming back into their last season's form.

Osgood, who went in for Leslie in the second half, played a wonderful game and was [illegible] puck nearly all the time. "Sweet" Foster also played a fine game, [illegible]

Stanley Caged First Goal.

Stanley played hard for the first [illegible] and [illegible] the puck [illegible] Foxhall [illegible] Stanley [illegible] New York [illegible] all [illegible] and [illegible] made a fine pass from [illegible] to Stanley [illegible] Hornibrook [illegible] pass from [illegible]

The first half ended [illegible] Stanley got busy and played hard, and [illegible] long [illegible] Hornibrook [illegible] pass from [illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible] and [illegible] Stanley [illegible] Foxhall [illegible] Stanley [illegible] Hornibrook [illegible] pass from [illegible] goal after a mix-up in front of goal.

Both Played for Victory.

Osgood replaced Hicks [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

KOLEHMAINEN CAPTURES BIG MARATHON IN HOT FINISH

Queal Finishes Second, With Crooks Third; Cameron Fourth and Neiman Fifth in the Great 15-Mile Contest

Shrubb, Holmer and Johansen Forced to Retire Early on Account of Foot Trouble; Olson Wins the Mat Bout

TIME AND WINNERS.

Winners.	Place.	Time.
Kolehmainen,	First.	1:21:24 1-5
Queal.	Second.	1:21:34 2-5
Crooks.	Third	1:21:45 3-5
Cameron.	Fourth	1:25:09 1-5

Three Forced to Retire.

Crooks Put Up Great Fight

Toss Cost Queal the Race

Rutt and Fogler Triumph in the Six-Day Bike Race

Bedell Finishes Second; Clarke, Third; Root, Fourth

Six Teams Fought in the Final Sprint for the Honors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Joe Fogler of Brooklyn and Walter Rutt forming the new American team, won the six-day bicycle race which ended at Madison Square at 10 o'clock tonight.

John Bedell and Worthington Mitten furnished the surprise of the endurance grind by finishing second. Jackin Clarke and Freddie Hill pulled down third prize. Fourth place went to Eddie Root and Patrick O'Sullivan Hehir finished last.

ORDER OF FINISH.

	Miles.	Laps
1 Rutt-Fogler	2661	5
2 Bedell-Mitten	2661	5
3 Clarke-Hill	2661	5
4 Root-Hehir	2661	5
5 Dorbach-Collins	2651	5
6 Grenda-Pye	2651	5
7 Kramer-Moran	2651	4
8 Parchiot-Egg	2651	1
9 Brocco-Beathet	2651	1

Lapped to [illegible]

SIX DAY RACE START AND FOUR OF THE STARS

[illegible] and his team-mate won the race. Jackie Clarke was third and Eddie Root with [illegible] Moran were partners until yesterday morning, was lapped when his partner, Moran [illegible]

MANY GOOD BOUTS IN BIG B. A. A. TOURNEY

Lloyd of Beverly Defeated Jack Noonan in Star Go of Evening.

The Summary

BERRY IS STAR IN BIG Y. M. C. A. MEET

Seventy Athletes Compete in 16th Annual Track Games; Many Close Finishes.

Downey Star of Juniors

Williams Defeats Rensselaer by 7 to 0

Joe Rivers to Fight Block at Cleveland

FAST HOCKEY PRACTISE

Arlington High Team Has Fast Workout on Ice

RADCLIFFE JUNIORS WIN

Defeat Seniors at Basketball by Score of 41 to 5

Sunday School Fives In Two League Games

Wellesley Five Wins

PLAY INTER-CLASS GAMES.

THIRTY FRESHMEN REPORT

Hold Up Nelson Bout.

Winchester to Have Fast Five on Floor

SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAMS READY FOR HARD SEASON

By OTTO B. HANSON.

HORACE FOGEL LOSES OPTION ON PHILLIES

EPHARDT WINS MATCH

Ohio Champion Beats Miskey by 100 to 56 Score

Johnson Back on the Coast

Hotel Avon
Lexington Av. at 30th St.
NEW YORK
Lexington Av. cars passing Grand Central Station stop at Hotel. 3 Minutes Ride
Booklet sent on request.

NAUGHTON'S STORY OF THE FIGHTERS AND THE ARENA

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GREATER BOSTON BOWLING NEWS AND STANDINGS

LIGHTWEIGHTS FAVOR COAST IN TITLE BOUTS

Ritchie, Wolgast, Rivers and Mandot Among the Star Performers

BIG BATTLES ARE IN SIGHT

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The Times-Examiner, San Francisco has played host to the youngsters who have played prominent parts and participated with the world's lightweight champions during the last half dozen years.

While [illegible] Joe Mandot [illegible] Ritchie [illegible] Irwin.

Wolgast Anxious to Meet Ritchie.

[illegible] Wolgast and Ritchie [illegible] Wolgast and Mandot [illegible] Wolgast and Rivers [illegible] Wolgast has stated [illegible] Ritchie [illegible] Wolgast [illegible] Mandot [illegible] Rivers [illegible] Wolgast [illegible] Ritchie

COAST TO BUILD SPECIAL YACHT FOR LIPTON RACE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SALARIED STAR ON THE DIAMOND

Chance and Farrell Spar Over Salary

"Kil" Over $20,000---Baseball Record

YANKEE LEADER 'HOLDS OUT' FOR HIGHEST PRICE

Ban Johnson, President of the American League, Only Man Who Receives Larger Salary Than "Peerless Come-Back"

FRANK CHANCE, $20,000 MANAGER OF YANKEES

FRANK CHANCE

SOME BASEBALL STAR SALARIES

Ban Johnson, president American League	$25,000
Frank Chance, manager-to-be of New York Yankees	20,000
John J. McGraw, manager New York Giants	18,000
Hugh Jennings, manager Detroit	18,000
Connie Mack, Athletics (and part owner)	15,000
Ty Cobb, Detroit	10,000
Fred Clark, manager Pittsburgh	10,000
Hans Wagner, Pittsburgh	10,000
Garland Stahl, Red Sox (and part owner)	10,000
Clark Griffith, Washington (and part owner)	10,000
Roger Bresnahan, ex-manager St. Louis Cardinals	$10,000

* And percentage of profits.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14.—Frank Chance, who is slated to lead the New York Americans next year, received a telegram today from Frank J. Farrell asking the "Peerless leader" to come to New York. This is the first official notice that Chance has had of the deal that will place him at the helm of the 1913 Yankees.

Farrell wants Chance to come to New York right away. Chance says he is too busy now to get away, and, in fact, says he does not know just when he might be able to meet Farrell in New York.

"I answered Farrell's telegram," said the former Cub leader, "asking him for more details. If I should go to New York, soon I could not stay long, and it is possible Farrell will want me to remain there until the season closes next Fall.

"I have not definitely decided to go back into baseball," continued Chance. "If I do go back, New York will have to come to my terms and I expect a good salary. I cannot leave my ranch now, as I am too busy. I may be able to get away soon after the first of the year, but that is far from certain.

"This is the first intimation that there may be a hitch over the question of salary Chance has been reported as "holding out" for $20,000 and Frank Farrell has said that he will pay the highest price ever given a manager.

Since McGraw is said to receive $18,000, that would mean about $20,000. As a matter of fact, it is reported here, a deal was really made some time ago and the talk now is only "kidding."

NEW YORK WANTS CHANCE TO PULL UP THE YANKEES

By SAM CRANE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Frank Farrell, owner of the Yankees, will make a ten-strike in securing the services of Frank Chance to manage his team, although the price demanded by Chance—$20,000 a year—is the largest ever paid to a baseball manager or player, next to Ban Johnson's $25,000 a year, the highest ever paid to any man in baseball.

The friends of the Yankees and the American League in Greater New York are a legion and they virtually demanded that Chance come here to take charge of the old hilltop aggregation.

The New York American club here has been put under more or less of a handicap by the rather unfavorable location of their grounds heretofore and the transportation facilities. But now that the Yankees are to play on the Polo Grounds and with Frank Chance as manager, there is a glorious opening for Frank Farrell.

It makes no difference what Farrell pays to Chance. If he gives him the $20,000 a year as a salary, all well and good, and it will be taken in at the gate, and much more besides, in the first month of the ensuing season. That is a whole lot of "if" when one says it quickly, but a "salary—if" paid to a man with chance—matters no more than if business comes in to make such salary possible.

Too Much Outside Advice.

The Yankees in years past have not been run to the club's advantage, and neither to the team's. There has been altogether too much advice given, and most unfortunately, taken. Arthur Irwin, for instance, is not popular with the players, consequently he should be kept as far away from them as possible.

And, before me, Manager Chance will insist on that—or else he will not be the manager.

The Yankees have been run in a happy hazard way altogether too long. It is common gossip that too many favorites have been played, and that breath of scandal must be eliminated. Frank Chance is the man to do it or I miss my guess.

COMPLETE RECORD OF FRANK CHANCE

Born September 10, 1879- Fresno, California. Height, six feet. Weight, 195.

Year	Team	Club	Games	Batted In	Av.	F Av
1898-99	Washington U					
1899-01	Independent ba					
1898	Cubs	c	27			.937
		1st	15	288	.300	
1899	"	c	48	201	.303	
1900	"	1st	59	333	.303	
1901	"	1b	96		.375	
1902	"	c	29	284	.312	
		1st	53	27	.272	
1903	"	1b	124	540	.300	
1904	"	1b	152	703	.327	
1905	"	1b	116	649	.295	
1906	"	1b	116	419	.296	
1907	"	1b	150	272	.293	
1908	"	1b	109	253	.296	
1909	"	1b	92	61	.297	
1910	"	1b	87	38	.300	
1911	"		1	29	.500	
1912	"		4	200	.195	

chance will be manager in name as well as deed or I am much

I do not think he would accept the position unless he was guaranteed a free hand.

The Yankees are popular here and so is their owner, Frank Farrell, but they cannot continue their popularity or even patronage unless they get a run on base that means with people supposed.

Baseball is a sport that is on the level and it needs nothing hidden. The honesty of it is unquestioned—it is recognized, and the more mystery thrown about it is not for its good.

Game an Open Book.

Everything should be open and above board. The sport solicits publicity. There is nothing under cover about it. Frank Farrell, therefore, wants to cut out all the advice (well meant, possibly, but terribly insidious) from his too numerous friends and allow Manager Chance to run his team as a one-man organization.

Farrell has a big business organization. Chance has baseball. Well, let Irwin run his end, but nothing else.

With Frank Chance as their real manager, the Yankees will be a genuine baseball team, and this is assured. Just so long as Chance is the head of the club and the Polo Grounds their playing field.

There have been just three managers in the National League who have ever won on in the last eleven years—Chance and Clarke. They are all strong in their way but they fetch results. They are all born leaders of men and have the happy faculty of bringing out all there is in their players.

200 Boston Skaters Will Develop Speed

Greater City to be Represented in the International Championships This Winter.

With nearly 200 members enrolled, the Greater Boston Skating Association plans to develop speed skaters in the city. When the International speed championship events are held this Winter it is expected that this city will be strongly represented.

For a few years the international speed races have been held at the Boston Arena but Boston has not been represented. It is the aim of the association to hold a series of races during the skating season that the winners will be entered in the championship events.

The association is working hard for places where its members can test their speed. And on this ice. Although Boston has many parks and playgrounds that are fitted for the Winter speed skaters cannot show their best efforts because no park has been equipped off and in such fashion as to give results in frequent accidents. The association wants the city to build several two-mile tracks.

The regular season will start as soon as the new rinks open their Christmas vacation, when the squads will be out every day.

Harvard Star Eleven Defeats Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Dec. 14.—A post-season football game was played here this afternoon by a picked team from Harvard and the Newburyport A. C., in which the Harvard boys won, 19 to 7. Eddie Mahan starred, his punting and his forward passing by the visitors were the features. Schaffer, Sanborn and Knapp excelled for the home team. The lineup:

NEWBURYPORT A. C.		HARVARD
Brown	l. e.	Rockwell
[illegible]	l. t.	Mahan
[illegible]	l. g.	Sanborn
Colcord	c.	Bowditch
[illegible]	r. g.	Hallowell
[illegible]	r. t.	Kelley
[illegible]	r. e.	Knapp
[illegible]	q. b.	Schaffer
[illegible]	l. h. b.	Fisher
[illegible]	r. h. b.	Irwin
[illegible]	f. b.	Kelley

Score—Harvard Picked Team 19, Newburyport A. C. 7. Touchdowns—Mahan 2, Irwin, Kelley. Goals from touchdowns—Mahan 2. Referee—Young, Dartmouth. Umpire—Mee, Brown. Linesmen—Ely, Harvard; Hall, Dartmouth. Time—Two 15-minute and 10-minute periods.

HARVARD TRACK TEAM BEGINS GREAT YEAR

Squad Will Compete in Larger Number of Indoor Meets Than Ever Before.

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

Quarter-mile champion of the United States and Canada.

HARVARD track team should have a banner year, indoors, this Winter. The squad will compete in a larger number of indoor meets than ever before. The list of the events and meets attended to the Spring training season, so that Harvard should have one of the strongest track teams that have ever represented that institution.

A board track has been erected at Langdell Hall on Holmes Field and the men train there daily.

The athletes who will take up the field events and the jumps are training in the baseball cage at the Stadium. Every Friday afternoon there is a competition in each event. Handicaps are granted to the slower men, so as to make the events more interesting, as every athlete has an equal chance of winning.

Continuous Competition Held.

These meets will be held throughout the indoor season and will form a sort of a continuous competition, the points scored in each event to count towards the trophy that will be awarded to the athlete scoring the highest number of points. First, second and third places are to count 5, 3 and 1 respectively.

Although the list of meets that Harvard will take part in has not yet been officially announced, the schedule already arranged provides for a strenuous Winter training. The junior indoor championships, which are to be held in New York January 4, will provide the first exhibition of the Crimson athletes. The entries to this meet will include Captain Cummings and Jackson in the hurdles, Moffat in the high jump, and Hardwick and Brickley in the shot put. As this meeting limits the entries to athletes who have never won a championship, several of the best will be unable to compete.

Harvard Relay Program

The Harvard relay teams will in all probability meet the B. A. A. teams in the mile and two mile at the Coast Artillery games in this city late in January. These teams, as well as the best athletes, will be entered in the Providence regimental meet which will be held a few weeks later in that city. The most important meet on the Winter schedule will be the B. A. A. contest in Mechanics Building, when the Crimson athletes meet the Yale and Princeton relay teams in the mile and two mile events.

This meet has always been the objective point in the Winter's training and the races are the fastest run in the meets. The Harvard team in 1911, composed of Guild, Kyley, Fernald and Jacques, made the present record for the relay of two miles, the time being 7:11 2-5.

February 15 the Columbian games will be held in New York. Harvard will enter the two relay teams in this meet to compete for the intercollegiate relay championship. One of the teams should return home a winner. Many of the athletes will be entered in the events in the Irish American and New York A. C. meets, both held in New York the first of February.

A Winter Carnival Planned

A real Winter carnival will be held again this year, but not in Mechanics Building, as in 1910, when the event proved such a financial failure. This year it will be held in the gymnasium and on the board track. Every event on the program will be held, including the 40-yard dash, 45-yard hurdles and a full list of field events. The main feature will be the interclass relay race, which includes fifteen men to each team. This event has easily proved the most popular on the program.

The Crimson will be very fortunate in material this season. Nearly every track star has returned to college this Fall. For the 720 yard relay Warren, Koch and Lawson—all of last year's team—are candidates again this season. In the 880 yard relay the coaches have a wealth of material, Captain Cummings, O'Brien, Huling, Stone and Darrow, the star quarter-miler of the institution will be out.

Strong Runners Out.

In the new men, there is Capper, a strong, sturdy runner of the freshman relay team, also Tower and Stone, while Jeffersonian, a member of the winning cross-country team this Fall, is showing up strong for a position.

Theodore Cable, the star weight man, should prove a valuable point getter in the events. With this wealth of material the runners should have an opportunity of saying something about the disposition of the championship relay trophy. The Crimson men have secured two wins on it and if they capture it this year it becomes their permanent property.

The regular season will start as soon as the new rinks open their Christmas vacation, when the squads will be out every day.

ARLINGTON WINNER.

Altons Defeated 2 to 1 in Over-time Hockey Game.

The Arlington A. A. defeated the Altons 2 to 1, yesterday afternoon, in a fast over-time game on Hill Pond. The winning goal was scored near the end of the extra period by Smith, who made a quick dash up the ice, shooting the goal from right in front of the net. Grant and Harrington also played well for the winners, while Hill, Landall and O'Keefe starred for the losers.

The score:

ARLINGTON A. A.		ALTONS
Smith	l. w.	Hill
Grant	r. w.	Landall
Thomas	c.	Kane
Harrington	r. d.	O'Keefe
Kane	l. d.	Kelly
Bishop	g.	Kelly

Score—Arlington A. A. 2, Altons 1. Goals made—Smith, Grant. Referee—Young. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Time—Three 15-minute periods and two 10-minute periods. Weather clear, track fast.

Lipton in New Cup Race

Great Contest in 1915

THOMAS LIPTON IN COAST YACHT RACE

Sir Thomas Comes to Boston Tomorrow After Promising Pacific Coast Yachtsmen to Send a Boat Through the Panama Canal to Meet Great $200,000 Defender, to Be Built by Western Yachtsmen, Emperor of Germany May Also Compete.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—This city will be well represented in the international yacht race which is to be held here in 1915, during the world's fair.

Frank Stone, who is known to yachtsmen all over the country, states that he will have charge of the $200,000 sloop which yachtsmen here are to build.

The boat to be built is to be sloop rigged, on similar lines to the famous Shamrocks and other boats of that class.

The dimensions at present considered are as follows: Length over all, 120 feet; water line, 75 feet; beam, 22 feet; draught, 20 feet. These measurements are about 50 per cent larger than the schooner yacht Seaflyer, which is the largest yacht on the bay at the present time.

The Shamrock and other boats of this class that have been built for the famous America cup races are a little larger than these dimensions, and run about ninety feet along the waterline.

The proposed local yacht will be the largest sloop-rigged yacht that ever has been built on this coast, and never in the history of yachting here has a yacht of this class sailed on Pacific waters.

The building of this yacht will mark a new era in the sport all over this coast, and with three large craft building in several sections of the coast it is reasonable to suppose that the years after 1915 will see racing there made a permanent local sport.

Frank Stone will be the master of ceremonies, and will have full charge of the big yacht. Not only that, but Stone will manage things at once to place someone in charge of the shipbuilding yard in Oakland and will devote the next two years to travelling over the yachting centres of this country and Europe and making a study of yachts of the class that the local syndicate is to build for the race.

At the banquet recently tendered by the yachtsmen of San Francisco Bay to Sir Thomas Lipton he buried a challenge at local yachtsmen to race during the 1915 exposition.

At that time Sir Thomas stated that if the Pacific Coast would put in a boat against him he would bring his best Shamrock through the Panama Canal and compete against any yachts in the same class.

He also volunteered to do his best to get the Emperor of Germany and other titled Europeans yachtsmen to bring over their yachts.

The deal had no sooner fallen from the lips of Sir Thomas than the local yachtsmen got busy and accepted his challenge.

JUAREZ ENTRIES TODAY.

FIRST RACE—Purse, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Lady Barry 105, Bonfire 105, Anola Ancestor 105, Sister Helen 105, Sandy 105.

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile: Barry 107, Lucky Dan 107, Lowell 104, Quail Rose 107, Wanda 104, Lucky Lad 107, Bonfire 105, Don L. 112.

THIRD RACE—Purse, four-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Ben Ali 110, Flip Flop 110, Fly Home 107, Lady Bonnie 107.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, all ages, one mile: Kingsley 94, Jack Atkin 97, Jackson 97, Al Shirley 102.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Lucky Lad 97, Lowell 97, Bonfire 97, Wanda 97.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile: Lucky Dan 97, Lucky Lad 97, Lowell 97, Bonfire 97, Wanda 97.

M'Aleer Tells "Buck" He Won't Be Traded

O'Brien Says Red Sox Head Declares There Will Be No Deal.

BROCKTON, Dec. 14.—"I have talked with President McAleer and he assured me there would be nothing doing in the way of a deal for me," said "Buck" O'Brien, the Red Sox twirler, who is on his home city this week.

"Buck" said that Riley's dope in the AMERICAN was correct. Others had traded views but in the papers." He says all the talk is bunk. He believes he will still be on the Red Sox band wagon at the opening of the season.

Revere High Girls Five Badly Beaten

Thayer Academy girls basketball team and Revere High girls played at the Revere school yesterday afternoon. The game could hardly be called a contest, although Revere scored the first basket. After that the Thayer girls scored about as they pleased, the final score being 47 to 2. Miss Edith Blaisdell scored twelve goals from the floor and four from free throws.

Between periods Revere 12th Midgets defeated Winthrop High Midgets, 37 to 14.

The score:

THAYER ACADEMY		REVERE H. S.
Lewis Schultz	r. f.	
[illegible]	l. f.	Blaisdell
[illegible]	c.	Bennett
[illegible]	r. g.	Hannah Nichols
[illegible]	l. g.	Russell

Score—Thayer Academy 47, Revere High 2. Goals from floor—Lewis 8, Schultz 3, Bennett, Blaisdell 6, Hannah Nichols, Russell. Goals from free throws—Blaisdell 4. Referee—Miss Hall. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

WIN FOR ROVERS.

Defeat Howard-Bullough's in Soccer Game, 2 to 0.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 14.—The Rovers defeated the Howard-Bullough team of Pawtucket here today in the second round of the Amoskeag cup tie series. The home team scored two goals in the first period, and by virtue of their victory will meet the fast Hudsons of Newark, N. J., in this city within a few weeks.

Lineup:

ROVERS		HOWARD-BULLOUGHS
Adams	g.	Hosier
[illegible]	r. b.	Howard
[illegible]	l. b.	Bullough
[illegible]	r. h. b.	Lees
[illegible]	c. h. b.	Lord
[illegible]	l. h. b.	Lowe
[illegible]	r. w.	Lord
[illegible]	r. i.	Lowe
[illegible]	c. f.	Lord
[illegible]	l. i.	Lowe
[illegible]	l. w.	Lord

Score—Rovers 2, Howard-Bullough's 0. Goals made—[illegible]. Referee—[illegible]. Time—Two 45-minute halves.

101 WALKERS IN MUNICIPAL A. A. HIKE

Women and Girls All Finish Cross-Country in Fast Time.

The cross-country "hike" conducted by the Municipal Athletic Association yesterday afternoon attracted 101 participants and aroused great interest all along the route, which was through city streets for most of the distance, in East Boston and Charlestown, with a corner in Revere.

The start was from Charlestown Play ground, Sullivan square, at 2:40 o'clock, when Custodian Thomas J. Connor, the starter, led the party to Main street. Thence the route was to Bunker Hill street, to Bartlett street, past Bunker Hill Monument, to Lexington street, to Medford street, to Chelsea street, over Chelsea Bridge into Chelsea, through Williams street to Pearl street, over Meridian Street Bridge, to Meridian street, East Boston, to Saratoga street, to Prescott street, to Wood Island Park.

The route was marked out in advance by a detail of Boy Scouts from Somerville and Cambridge, in charge of Charles W. Garrin, the boys marking with chalk arrows to indicate the way around corners.

Women and Girls All Finish.

Of the 101 starters, all but three finished within the specified time limit and will receive certificates such as are awarded on each hike.

Included among the finishers were all the women and girls who started, the three who did not finish being men and boys.

The order of finishing follows.

Dana L. McArdle	45 minutes
Abraham Rachelson	45
Max Lottman	45
Carl A. Gray	45
Thomas Hines	46
James Cassidy	46
Wm. S. Smith	46
Wm. Riordan	46
Walter E. Hallinan	46
Miss Mildred R. Belknap	46
Howard J. Wells	46
Harold A. Perry	46
George E. Chapman	46
James M. Charles	46
Joseph F. Rice	46
Kenneth Ross	46
Rupert Ross	46
Herbert Hines	46
Joseph Goldman	46
Samuel Butler	46
Howard T. Bateman	46
Wm. J. Fleming	46
Miss Emily A. Streit	46
Harold Ross	46
Ralph Ross	46
Alexander Wright	46
J. J. Manfredi	46

Including the above seventy-one walkers registered at Wood Island within one hour from the start. The remainder arrived slowly, in comers and in groups up to one hour and twenty-six minutes when the last hiker turned in his tag to Recorders F. L. Candee and R. A. Hussey.

Held Up by Freight Train.

Some of the leaders had from one to three minutes advantage, because those who followed were held up by a freight train near the start, but the following miles equaled the loss to be reduced so that no great difference was made in the end.

J. T. Mulrae was director. The guide was W. E. Fischer. The judges were Joseph T. Macnease, Frank L. Mosso and Mr. Fischer.

Following the end of the hike half or more of the walkers took advantage of the shower bath opportunities at Wood Island for refreshment.

Miss Mildred Belknap, whose walking has attracted so much attention lately, was fourth in the finish, a fine start she came in with the fourth group, in forty-eight minutes.

The next hike scheduled by the Municipal A. A. is for Christmas morning and the distance is to be fifteen miles, at 10 on Thanksgiving Day morning. Entry blanks will be required, which will be ready next Friday.

IVER JOHNSON CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Our entire building, 5 floors, basement and a basement annex filled with goods that make the most acceptable gifts.

SKATES

"S," and Barney & Berry, in Hockey, Lever and Key styles, from 60c to $12.00 pair.

MACKINAWS

Genuine Mackinaw Coats and Caps, a special bargain in a Lady's Coat, color red, with fancy collar and cuffs, worth $9.00, our price $5.00.

KODAKS

Reversible Prism Hawk-Eyes and Century Cameras, $7.50 to $150.00.

VICTROLAS

Clever Talking Machines from $15.00 to $250. Edison Phonographs from $17.50 to $200.

GILLETTE RAZORS

From $5.00 up, for other styles of Safety Razors from $1.00 to $12.00.

TOOL BOXES

With Complete Assortment of Tools.

BILLIARDS

Portable Tops for Billiards or Pool, Carroms, Crokinole and Assembly Boards.

FLASH LIGHTS

Ever Ready Portable Electric Lights, 25 styles to select from, sold by dealers.

BICYCLES

Iver Johnson and Lovell Diamond Bicycles at Wholesale and Telephone.

We have free catalogues giving full description and prices of all the above and many other articles for Christmas gifts.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co
165-167 Washington St., Cor. Cornhill.

GLIDDEN TOUR FOR NEW ENGLAND

Possible to Start the 1913 Tour in New Orleans and End It in White Mountains.

An effort is now on foot to have the next running of the A. A. A. of 1913 run from New Orleans to New York or Boston, instead of from Detroit to New Orleans. This present year there was considerable difficulty as regards the tour. It will be remembered that at the last moment it was declared off.

Rather than have a similar experience the coming season many of those interested are advocating that the trip be started where the interest is greatest, namely in the South.

While Detroit is an admirable city in many ways from an automobile standpoint, it does not in any sense possess the attractions as do some of the more Eastern cities.

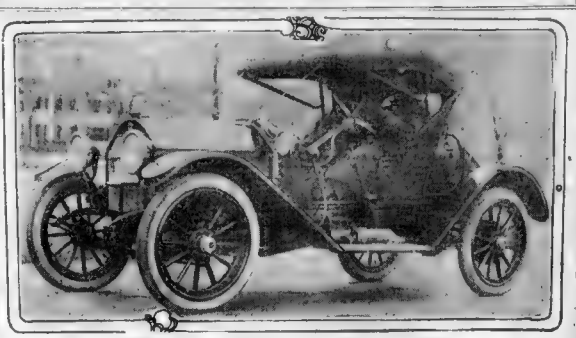
While the agitation on this matter is pending it might be well perhaps, for those in charge to consider a tour of New England. A great many Southern tourists come to the New England States each Summer. It would not be at all difficult to save the long trouble Boston and then going as far East as the White Mountains, which section, it will be remembered, was the birthplace of the Glidden tour.

Starting the tour in New Orleans would mean that the worst roads would be encountered first on the tour and that later the journey would be fine, smooth sailing, the macadam roads having given way to Southern sands. The first 600 miles out of New Orleans is level, with a grade of not more than 4 per cent., and excepting when the weather is dry the roads are bad, and it rests with chance whether the early part of the trip is one of delight or one of torture.

It is contended that the first stage would be from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, Jacksonville, Montgomery, Atlanta, through the Carolinas into Charlottesville, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and the White Mountains. The trip from Newport to the White Mountains would be approximately 2,000 miles and would be run on which the cars and participants would encounter all sorts of conditions of roads and grades.

A RACEY TYPE OF ROADSTER

GIVES COMBINATION OF COMFORT AND SPEED



Members of Marion sales force in a Marion "38" "Bobcat."

WILL HAVE FINE SETTING FOR SHOW

Many Thousand Feet of Mirrors to Be Used in Madison Square Garden.

Within a few days the work of reconstructing the interior of Madison Square Garden for the 19th National Automobile Show will begin. Approximately one-half of the big double exposition, January 11 to 25, will be staged in the garden, while the other half is to be in the new Grand Central Palace. One week in each building will be devoted to pleasure cars, and the second week to commercial vehicles.

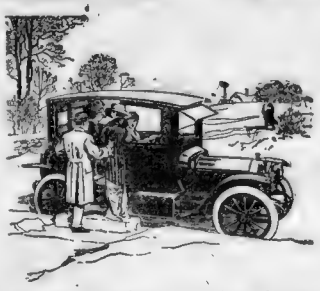
At each of the last two automobile shows held in the garden, the interior was entirely reconstructed with huge galleries which greatly increased the floor space in the building. These galleries extended out into the amphitheatre twenty feet or more and were supported by huge steel girders and pillars. The entire construction was temporary and immediately the show was finished the balconies were disassembled. The same plan will be followed this season.

The Garden will have a most suitable setting for the products to be exhibited there. The show committee term it "the Crystal Palace," because of the fact that many thousand square feet of mirrors are to be used on all sides of the building. By the use of the mirrors an effect of great spaciousness will result.

The complete scheme of decoration for the Garden, however, has not been decided upon. The arch girders spanning the roof will not be covered by a large rug as was the case last year, but will have a more pleasing "sky" of blue material, soft and fluffy. The ornate lamp posts will again be used to mark off the exhibits. Lattice work will predominate in the structural treatment of the Garden.

Buy Her a Real Christmas Present

Rambler MOTOR CARS



The rare pleasure of a happy Christmas, after a year of prosperity, health and good will, can find no better expression than in the spirit of the Sedan.

The woman who has known the luxury of an electric may now enjoy its exclusive comforts without its limitations.

To start she merely presses a button with her foot. To light the lamps she presses another at her right hand. Her consciousness of the mechanism is limited to the confidence that she may rely upon it.

The gasoline and electric motor provides the most effective electrical starting and lighting system known.

The left forward seat when not in use folds out of the way. She may pass to the front seat by entering from the curb on the right, or to the rear seat by entering the front door on the left.

This is a car to delight a woman's eye. Perfect proportions, sweeping grace of body lines, symmetrical guards, finished in a beautiful shade of deep royal blue, highly finished black japanned metal parts, nickel trimming. The rear seat has spacious comfort for the children. Interior finished in gray Bedford cord. Tight fitting windows that do not rattle. Sedan $2575.

May we deliver a Sedan at your door on Christmas morning?

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company
OF NEW ENGLAND

640 Commonwealth Avenue - BOSTON, MASS.

GOTHAM WILL HAVE BIG TRUCK DISPLAY

Fifty thousand motor trucks and delivery wagons is believed to be a conservative estimate of the number now in use in the United States. Carefully compiled reports made at the beginning of the year showed that there were then, in round figures, close to 30,000, and State and city registrations of motor vehicles compared with those of a year before proved that the number of these vehicles is doubling annually.

Estimates of the probable production for the coming year vary widely, because many motor car manufacturers can regulate their output to correspond with demand. Based on the rate of increase in the past, the output should reach about 50,000. Rapid as has been the yearly increase in the number of pleasure automobiles, the increase in the number in trucks and delivery wagons has been almost twice as great.

The Greatest of Luxury.

"The cold weather of the past few days has made an appreciable interest in closed cars," says J. H. MacAlman, New England distributor of the Stearns Knight automobile. "There has hardly been a day of late continued he, "that we have not had several one interested in the same, and in our Boston and Providence establishments recorded several sales in closed cars. The most popular for actual and showpiece purposes, and in point of appointment and finish they leave nothing to be desired in furnishing the highest service with the greatest of luxury. The Stearns Knight cars are doing the same excellent work with the closed as it has always done with the open body."

AUTO MAKERS GIVE TIRES SEVERE TEST

Goodrich tires will be standard equipment on the new Studebaker "25," "35," and "SIX."

When the time came to pick the tires for the new cars, the five prominent manufacturers of the country were invited to submit their bids on tires. The Studebaker Corporation was going to find the best tire on the market, and would be satisfied with none other.

Cary M. Wright, consulting engineer in charge of the Studebaker laboratory, was told to design a test which would, in a reasonable length of time, decide the issue.

A framework was erected on which was mounted a front axle carrying a wheel and tire. A lever pressed down upon this with a weight of 70 pounds. Reasonable spring action was provided.

At the bottom, the tire rested on a pulley to which were bolted, at irregular intervals, blocks of wood, two inches high. The apparatus was attached to a motor which ran the pulley at a rate equivalent to 15.5 miles per hour for the wheel and tire. A tire was inflated to the pressure recommended for best results; odometer and speedometer were attached; and electric lights for counters and clocks were provided. And the power was switched on.

To the credit of the manufacturers be it known that every one of the tires showed wonderful endurance. Some of them

MOTOR INDUSTRY GETS ON FIRMER BASIS IN 1912

This Year Will Go Down in History as the Most Conservative Period, and Manufacturers Are on a More Substantial Foundation as a Result.

By J. C. KERRISON.

When viewed from an absolute business standpoint the year 1912 will go down into posterity as one of the most conservative periods in the history of the motor industry; a period in which the business as a whole has been placed upon a more substantial foundation and a great deal of the reckless speculation has been removed. There is no doubt but the business of the year now drawing to a close was one of the very highest standard and while records to the greater prosperity of the industry it is true that certain few houses have gone by the board and suffered reliance and a most rude awakening, considered an entire conservative change, but, in this, the last month of the year, the indications are that all of those concerned will increase in gross sales and be one more substantial and on a higher level before.

From a car of five people seven there was but little change in the situation to be said. There was nothing to indicate any serious reaction in the business that might affect general conditions and excellent reports had been received from all over the country. Outside of keeping in touch with certain matters and in one instance of financing a motor truck company, the character has been free and unrestricted. It is seems is regretted by all, there are many things which the organization can justly take pride in and credit to themselves and benefit to the industry and motoring

No Racing Fatalities.

But one event has been held on both sides of Boston, Readville, Park N. H., and in Providence, but nothing has been done

In the big motoring events of the year, outside of the road races which kept the centre of the stage for the first three months of the year, no one can deny that the contests and results were a

Illinois' record in the futility record in the auto contests, but it is the year to come it is hoped that no such dismal failure will be made of the blue ribbon touring event of America as was made in this year. There is an opportunity for good work in the future and it is to be regretted that it should ever reach such a stage that a calamity has a chance of elimination necessarily owing to lack of entries.

In the risky sport the fatalities have been comparatively few, and serious accidents were below the less than those of previous years. There was not a single fatality during any of the big races of the year, the most serious to that being the severe accident to Ralph De Palma in the race of the Grand Prize race at Milwaukee. Lewis Bruce-Brown met his death in practice on this same course the day before the Vanderbilt race was held. "There was a small of interest in the most serious accidents having occurred previous to the rushing off of the different events

New Records Made.

There were some new records hung up during the year, the 15, 20 and 25 miles being broken at San Jose Cal., and Fetzlaff and Dawson set high in a whole series of records at Indianapolis on May 30. It is figured by an expert that there were 27 new records made for various distances on the speedway and mile track for inclosed cars during the twelve months. The speed was at a premium, and it was Mosko on May 4 Fetzlaff covering the mile's per hour for 500 miles, which is the highest rate of speed attained at a distanced event. It is to be regretted that the best of the list of notables, except recognition. Today though's not the such large numbers as the closed body type is the factor in the business of every manufacturer

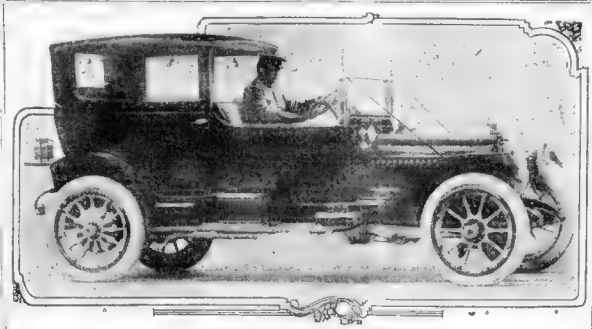
Now the Overland model has announced we have learned the closed car of high class price. Orders for this type of car have come in so rapidly that the original output allotment of our 40,000 cars for 1913 has been twice increased."

Statistics of Motor Trade in United States

Total registration of automobiles in States up to Oct. 1, 1912... 900,738
New registration for 1912 ... 250,000
Estimated number of cars exported in 1912 ... 17,000
Estimated number of cars imported in 1912 ... 700
Estimated number of motor cars in New York, the State having the highest registration, at the end of 1912 ... 120,000
State showing the greatest comparative increase in registration, West Virginia ... 1485
State with the greatest distribution of motor cars per rural A. Colorado with one for every 28 inhabitants
Number of motor car manufacturers in the United States ... 598
Estimated factory value of American cars in use today ... $1,185,885,000
Estimated first value of American cars manufactured in 1912 ... $1,000,000
Paid in registration fees in 1912 ... $5,000,000
Number of tires required to equip the cars in use in America ... 5,000,000
Estimated value of tires ... $100,000,000

MODELED AFTER FRENCH STYLE

CABETTE DESIGNED FOR WOMAN'S TOWN CAR



Cabette mounted on a Packard 38 chassis.

AUTO NO LONGER A SUMMER VEHICLE

The day of all year "hauled in terms a hore," says John N Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio. "An automobile is no longer a summer vehicle, to be used only when the sun is smiling and to be stored away in a garage when cold and snow and sleet hold sway. From a fair weather car for the wealthy, the motor car has advanced to be the every day necessity of many

The closed body car has wrought change.

With the advent of the closed car among the highest priced types of the trade, along has come the increased demand and immediate, and in many cases overwhelming demand for a medium priced open car long since raised the automobile out of the luxury class and placed it within the reach of the list of notables, recognition. Today though's not the such large numbers as the closed body type is the factor in the business of every manufacturer

Now the Overland model has announced we have learned the closed car of high class price. Orders for this type of car have come in so rapidly that the original output allotment of our 40,000 cars for 1913 has been twice increased."

Stutz Is Consistent Race Winner in 1912

... consistency is the particular word that ... Stutz Motor Car Company. "When the Stutz ... in its first appearance in public ... the 500-mile race at Indianapolis in 1911 and ... made such a remarkable showing in ... solid among spectators for that it ... a certain record a mark in the race ... that no car would be capable to equal ... Company.

It is the past season the doubters ... confident that our car is remarkable ... record. In fifteen months ... we have ... and ... Indianapolis ... and scored ... Grand Prize ... was fought ... Vanderbilt cup race, and two first ... in Stutz finish third in the ... and Prize

Predicts Big Sales for 1913 Jackson

The outlook for the Jackson this year is excellent, according to word from the factory says John L. Judd, the Jackson dealer in this territory

"Extensive rearrangement is being made in the factory offices, and more space is being added, so that the clerical work can be done with greater facility. This step was made necessary by the increase in business that has followed the announcement of the new Jackson line. I believe that in Jackson dealer has felt the influence of 1913 line, which is composed of ... but are a score or less pre-announcements from anything ... company has produced, ... with them

AUTO PLAY TREATS WITH SALE OF CAR

Dramatic Method Selected as a Demonstration of Good Salesmanship.

As carefully staged as a Broadway play and with an all-star cast, carefully coached in the individual roles, a group of men prominent in American motordom held an audience spellbound in Detroit a few days ago, with a dramatic production, the nature of which was absolutely unique.

"Selling a Studebaker car" was the subject. The members of the cast were picked from the Studebaker Corporation's corps of branch managers, assembled in annual conference.

The play was in two acts, the first treating of the sale of a Studebaker, while the second concerned itself with the Rubber car of the line a Studebaker "25." The star part was naturally that of the salesman. This was taken respectively by George H. Phelps, formerly of Boston but now manager of the Studebaker assembling branch in New York, and by L. O. Lee who has charge of the Texas branch in Los Angeles. The prospective buyers were well posted Detroit business men, not connected with the Studebaker organization, and representing as nearly as possible the typical automobile "prospect."

Particularly novel was the choice of a stage villain. This part was taken in a collective way by other branch managers, each of whom had been instructed to adopt the merits of some competing car. Arthur L. Philp, assistant sales manager, acted as stage manager.

Both the branch managers chosen for the star parts are famous in the Studebaker organization for their intelligent ... over the Studebaker product. ... had carefully studied their problem ... to make the demonstration as near the ... as possible. The approval was ... and applause was frequent as the members of the audience recognized the application of basic principles of the sales ... art.

The fun began, however, when the "heavy" character butted into the discourse by knocking the arguments of the ... superiority on behalf of rival cars. This was done, of course, to illustrate many ... objections of prospective buyers. Some of the most expensive types on the market were represented by men thoroughly familiar with them.

SPEED INDICATOR TO WARN PUBLIC

Los Angeles Police Try Out an Electric Lighting Device.

The chief of police of Los Angeles, Cal., has recommended to the Police Commission that an ordinance be passed requiring all automobiles in that city to carry a speed indicator to warn the driver and the public, as well as the police, when ... regulations are exceeded

The invention, which has been thoroughly tried out by the police department is an electric lighting device in the panel ... the radiator. It contains three lights ... red, a white and a green, placed one above the other, and the mechanism that switches on the current to the various lamps is connected with a speedometer shaft.

When a car is making ten miles an hour or less the white light shows; at twenty miles an hour, the green light is thrown in; at twenty-five, the red lamp is lighted, and at speeds in excess of this, various combinations are flashed on. Thus an officer can tell at a glance just how fast an automobile is traveling by night, and can make arrests if necessary.

The device is regarded as a means of preventing speeding, however, as the driver will not be apt to take chances when he is advertising his speed mania so conspicuously; and he will be quickly reminded if he inadvertently allows the car to travel faster than the law allows. The warning light is also an indication to the other travelers on the road of how fast a car may be approaching, and should make it easier for them to avoid collisions.

The mechanism is all enclosed in a brass ... and is supposed to be sealed by a city official so that it cannot be opened and tampered with. The chief declares that although the warning signal will ... $25 for each car, yet it is doubtful ... pass the ordinance and prevent a ... It is reported that in the six months ending June 30, 650 persons have been killed in Los Angeles by motor vehicles, of which fifty-nine were pedestrians killed by reckless driving

Whistles Toot When Tire Record Is Made

AKRON, O., Dec. 14.—One day last week the residents of Akron were startled by hearing the whistles of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company blowing madly.

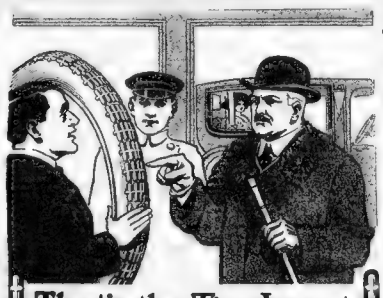
But when they arrived they found that the blowing of the whistles was to announce that the tire-making records of the factory had again been broken. On this day the number of tires turned out by the factory was far in excess of any number ever turned out on any other day. The record established was 5,200 automobile tires.

Cadillac Dealers Discuss Service

"The third annual convention of the Cadillac motor car dealers, which closed Friday, December 13th was the most successful we have ever held," says Alfred Measure, Boston distributor of the Cadillac who has just returned from Detroit. "A large proportion of the dealers were there and expressed themselves as more than satisfied with the benefits derived.

"Many interesting and instructive addresses were delivered bearing upon various phases of the retail motor car business. The value of service to the motor car user was the subject of emphasis all along the line, because with the approach of perfection in manufacture the motorist is more and more appreciative of close personal attention tendered him after he has purchased his car.

"When he buys an automobile that dominates its class he takes for granted a high standard of quality and efficiency. The Cadillac dealers in their gathering indicated on the point that in addition to what he expects he could be given just as high a grade of active operative service while the car is in use.



That's the Tire I want the Diamond SAFETY (Squegee) TREAD

MAGNIFICENT promises don't go with me. When I pay out my good money I want real performance—and I get it in the Diamond Safety Tread Tire (Squegee)

The tire question was settled with me long before I wore out my first Diamond Safety Treads. Those cross and parallel bars do what they're meant to do.

They won't slip, won't slide, won't skid —they grip

I can control my car all the time, and I know I'm safe. I get pleasure out of my driving and when I'm in a tight place I know I can trust my Diamond Safety Treads.

They're economical too—the mileage is in them and I get it. I use Diamond Safety Treads all the year round. You can't sell me anything but Diamond Safety Tread Tires—I'm tire-wise now.

At your dealer's
The Diamond Store
867-871 Boylston Street

BRAND NEW
1913
Hudson Roadster
Liberal Discount
Stutz Motor Car Co.
895 Boylston Street
PHONE B.B. 5875

Studebaker

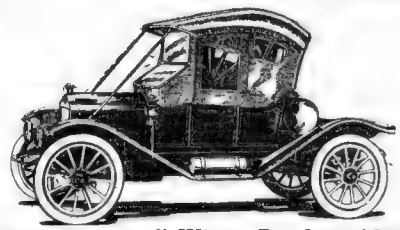
How Often Have You Wished for a Winter Roadster!

Mr. Physician, Mr. Business Man, whoever must be out in winter, give yourself for ***Christmas*** *this warm and comfortable* ***Winter Roadster.***

Door with Curtains

Snug Interior

Complete Protection from the Weather



Studebaker "20" Winter Roadster $830

(Completely Equipped f. o. b. Detroit)

The Studebaker "20" enclosed Roadster is as warm as a coupé and as handy as a roadster.

By the new and simple device of attaching the door curtains to a light frame on the door, they swing with it and you enter and leave the car as you would any coupé or limousine.

Other curtains, deftly attached, enclose the interior completely, making it snug and warm.

From rain, snow, or cold this car protects you fully, yet you leave or enter it as easily as you leave a room.

If in mild weather you wish your *open* roadster, the curtains can be taken off immediately.

Physicians, business men and many others, will find it a great source of comfort at all times.

As for the car itself, Studebaker "20" owners in this city can give you ample assurance.

Do not delay ordering. Only a few cars will be put on sale.

See the *Winter Roadster* at our show room.

BOSTON RETAIL BRANCH
889 Boylston Street Phone Back Bay 4440
The Studebaker Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Why Duffy's Malt Gives Health and Strength

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been for fifty years one of the greatest restoratives known to medical science

Why? Because it contains in a form most available for the human system the wonderful strengthening power of nature's greatest food—grain—combined with unusual tonic properties obtained through the process of malting and distilling, which has been exclusively used by us since the beginning.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

One of the results of this process is to obtain a whiskey of such purity and quality as complies with the test requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia

As the pharmacopoeial standard does not require that the grain be all malted, as found in Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, it will be seen our process gives a whiskey superior to the requirements of the United States Standard

Another result is to secure that wonderful palatability and delicacy of flavor for which Duffy's has always been celebrated and which renders it acceptable to stomachs which will not even retain other whiskies or the most easily digested food.

For the aged, the those who are run down, the persons suffering from stomach disorders, nervousness, or sender ailments who need a real builder up of the whole system, nothing is so certain to bring quick and positive results as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Other so-called malt whiskies are not at all alike

So Be Sure You Get Duffy's

Sold in Sealed Bottles only—never in bulk. Price, $1.00 a large bottle. Write our doctors for free advice and medical booklet.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD GAINS MADE IN THE $40,000 CONTEST

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

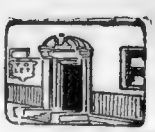
Good work, candidates in the AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest.

The Contest Editor congratulates you on the manner in which you took advantage of the double vote values on lots of subscriptions during Opportunity Week.

When the clock struck 10 last night [illegible] Contest Headquarters would [illegible] anyone not in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1912. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

	Page	Col.
Agents and Canvassers	4W	1
Automobiles	6W	1
Apartments to Let	4W	2
Assignees	2W	1
Banks and Exchange	6W	1
Barbers and Manicuring	6W	1
Board and Rooms	4W	6
Business Chances	2W	2
Business Properties	2W	1
Cameras and Photographs	7W	1
Clothing	7W	1
Credit Accounts	7W	1
Dogs, Cats, etc.	7W	1
Desks and Showcases	6W	6
Dental Notices	7W	2-6
Detectives	2W	2
Diamonds and Jewelry	7W	1
Employment Agencies	4W	4
Farms	4W	4
Female Help	1W	1
Female Situations	2W	1
For Sale Miscellaneous	7W	1
For Architects	6W	1
Furnished Rooms	4W	4
Furniture	6W	1
Furs	7W	1
Horses to Let	6W	1
Hotels	4W	6
Horses and Carriages	6W	1
Hotels	4W	6
Instruction	2W	2
Legal and Public Notices	2W	3
Machinery and Tools	6W	1
Male Help	1W	1
Male Situations	1W	4-5
Money to Loan	2W	1
Music	7W	1
Patents	2W	1
Pianos and Musical Instruments	6W	1
Pianos and Musical Instruments	6W	1
Poultry, Supplies, etc.	6W	1
Real Estate	1W	1-4
Real Estate Mortgages	2W	1
Religious Notices	2W	3
Sewing Machines	2W	1
Storage and Moving	2W	1
Stoves and Furnaces	2W	4
Stoves, Offices, etc. for Let	4W	4
Store and Office for Let	4W	5
Tours, Travel and Transportation	2W	6-7
Typewriters	2W	1
Wines and Liquors	2W	1
Wall Paper	1W	1
Wants and Toupees	7W	3

Mercantile Employment Agencies.

JOBLESS MAN MANLESS JOB

WE ELIMINATE BOTH BY UNITING THEM

If you will do what you are fitted to do, or fit yourself for what you want to do, call on us. We can help you find THE place.

Mercantile Reference & Bond Ass'n.
387 Washington Street

Employment Agencies.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

500 GIRLS

WANTED: work in factories, shoe factory, rubber and leather goods; highest wages paid; no fee; we will call for you; work 8 hours; wages $8 to $12 per week; place waiting for you. Apply at once. THE 122 Washington st.

25 Hospital Attendants

Leading school for nurses, $20 month, room, board, laundry, lectures, experience; graduates in demand; 2 years' course. NATIONAL MED. BUREAU, 85 Boylston st.

MILL OPERATIVES, designers, second hands and next to learn; steady employment; highest wages; new mill. Apply to HAND MFG. COMPANY, Lincoln st., Allston.

AT HYDE, 122 Washington st., collector needs female help; $10 to $15 week; also 2 waitresses, pastry cook, counter girl, dish washer, 2 dark cook kitchenman.

COOKS—Short order, 2 to 3 weeks, $12; dinner nurse maid, $5; cook on Cape, no reference, MRS. PIERSON, tel. 307, 462 Boylston st.

MISS KING'S, 670 Washington st., Capable English and Scotch house girls; hotel help and green girls.

PARNELL'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Removed to 19 Hawley st. Wanted, housework; wanted for Dover, Northern.

NURSE GIRL wanted, 2 in family; 2 nurses wanted; nurse maid; 2 waitresses; 2 pastry cooks; 2 dark cooks; 12 kitchenmen; 2 dishwashers; 12 chambermaids; 2 laundresses; 2 housework girls; 2 second girls; 2 cooks; 2 waitresses; 2 pantry girls; 2 kitchen girls; 2

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for our price list and full particulars. Our prices are the LOWEST and quality the HIGHEST. Reliable, full-time salesmen wanted. Mass. Tea & Importing Co., 30 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

Dundee Shoe Scraper
Attaches
To Any Vehicle Without Drilling or Screwing
IT

AGENTS

ANYONE WANTING Fine ... Write ... Co., Dept. ...

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

XMAS SOAPS ... Co., Dept. ...

AGENTS! BIG MONEY!!

NO EXPERIENCE ... Co., Dept. ...

WANTED—Live agents, men and women, to sell a fireless-cooker article; to-patent orders; good pay. J. W. NEELY, 204 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—New combination tool ... for ... Sample ... Co., Dept. ...

AGENTS—Sell our ... NEVER STALL TOOL ... Co., Dept. ...

AGENTS—$10 ... PICTURES ... Co., Dept. ...

AGENTS—Legitimate substitutes for ... Co., Dept. ...

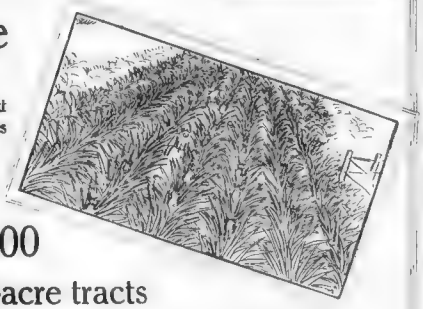
AGENTS—$10 ... PICTURES ... Co., Dept. ...

AGENTS—$10 ... PICTURES ... Co., Dept. ...

AGENTS—$10 ... PICTURES

BIG PROFITS BEING MADE RAISING FRUIT ON THE ISLE OF PINES THE LAND OF THREE CROPS A YEAR

Where Soil, Climate and Seasons Make Crop Failures Impossible

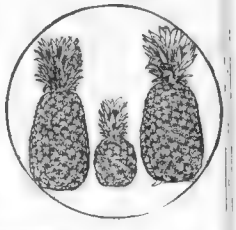


San Pedro Tract Known as the Front Door of the Isle of Pines

"Its Location Makes It Valuable"

Big Profits—from $2500 to $6000 a year—are being made every year from 10-acre tracts of Grapefruit, Pineapples, Winter Vegetables, etc.

These profits are made possible, as your land is busy 12 months every year—it is always working for you.



Location of the Isle of Pines

The Isle of Pines is located about thirty miles due south of Havana, Cuba, with which city of 300,000 population it is connected by steamship and rail, direct route. In extent the island is approximately 40 miles wide by 40 miles long, and contains over three-quarters of a million acres. The northern part of the island, divided from the southern portion by a strip of water, contains 600,000 acres of unusual fertility, abounding in rich valleys, hills, mountains and mineral springs, and is watered by many fine streams which are navigable by steamer for some distance.

GRAPEFRUIT

There is no product which can be raised that has proved as attractive and profitable as grapefruit. It was on the Isle of Pines that this fruit was found growing, and nowhere else on earth has such luscious fruit been produced.

For several years this fruit, shipped from the Isle of Pines, has been selling at from $1 to $2 per box more than any other grapefruit on the market, and dealers claim that their customers who have once tasted demand it, and will take no other when it is possible to get the Isle of Pines brand.

Fruit experts from Boston, New York, Chicago and elsewhere have pronounced this fruit the superior of any grown, and advise our growers to specialize on grapefruit.

VEGETABLES

The raising of vegetables on the Isle of Pines is indeed a subject that should be taken into serious consideration. Many do not care to wait for the development of a citrus grove without some income from their land.

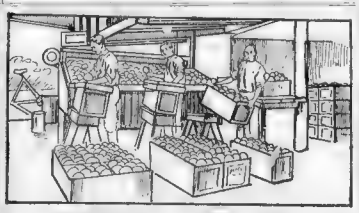
Many of our settlers are raising potatoes, tomatoes, okra, sweet peppers, cabbage, beans and eggplant, and shipping them to the Northern markets for the holiday trade, for which they are receiving enormous profits.

PINEAPPLES

Perhaps the very final of the crops [illegible] this product because of its [illegible] Let us explain it to [illegible]

It is not true [illegible] be raised with profit [illegible] Many [illegible] plant there the [illegible] remains from [illegible] rest from seeds [illegible]

It is only to see and taste this fruit to appreciate its superiority. Its smooth thinner [illegible] one quarter [illegible] and has a superb [illegible]



GRAPEFRUIT—(Florida) **$6.00 per case**
$3.25 per 1-2 case

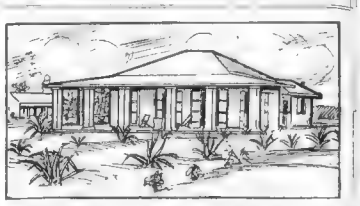
Hand picked, full flavored, Bright or Russets, in half or full cases, 36-46-54-64 fruit to the case. 36 very large 5 inch in diameter, 64 4⅛ inch in diameter.
Florida fruit of first quality sold by reputable stores, 15c to 25c each.

Saving you from $2.00 to $4.00 per case

GRAPEFRUIT—(Isle of Pines, W. I.) **$7.00 per case**
$3.75 per 1-2 case

"Isle of Pines" fruit, sold exclusively by us, is the most perfect flavored in the world, grown under ideal climate conditions and ripened on the trees. It is as superior to that of Florida as Florida fruit is superior to that of California, has less rag, is heavier and sweeter, requiring no sugar.

This is part of advertisement which was in the New York Herald Dec. 1st, 1912. The advertisers are The Direct Products Co. of New York.



WHAT THOSE WHO HAVE BOUGHT LAND SAY

HOOPER'S GARAGE AND MACHINE COMPANY.

W. H. Hooper, Pres. T. S. Warren, Vice
Isle of Pines Realty Company Cashier
Boston, Mass. Castine, Me., Oct. 25, 1912.

Dear Sir:

I returned from a visit to the Isle of Pines and was very much interested in it. A year ago I bought forty acres on the San Pedro tract, and while I have not seen it ever and was unable to be present with the others that I bought 160 acres more and a house [illegible]

I found everything as good, if not better, than it was represented to me. The climate, the water, the scenery cannot be beat. I am in hopes to go down this winter.

(Signed) W. H. HOOPER.

Andrews, Inc.
La Salguana, Isle of Pines, W. I.

Mr. R. F. King, Dear Sir:

Have been on the Island two days and must say even now that the impression I receive is most favorable. The grove down here are doing remarkably well, and the ground I have covered reminds me today has indeed looked good to me. We have covered quite a bit, as we are in a machine, cannot speak too highly of the country here and do not see how a man could help making a success of it, with a little attention paid to his place.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) LAWRENCE LENOX,
Lenox, Mass.

P. S.—May stay a month, but will see you on my arrival in the States.

Castine, Me., Feb. 24, 1912.

Dear Sir:

I returned from San Pedro, Isle of Pines, February 21st, and found your letter of inquiry awaiting me.

The Isle of Pines is a wonderful and delightful country, with the finest climate in the world. It is my opinion it affords a fine opportunity for business in citrus fruit growing and vegetable farming of all kinds, cattle and poultry raising, etc.

The soil, climate, water conditions, and the fact that it is thoroughly Americanized, make the whole proposition very attractive to me.

I had bought 40 acres of land in San Pedro in October, 1911, and when I reached there and saw what I had bought and became more or less familiar with the prospect and conditions, I bought 20 acres more and a lot for building purposes in the townsite at San Pedro.

I consider the land and prospect of the San Pedro colony the most attractive.

I shall be pleased to give you any further information.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) W. A. WALKER.

WHAT THOSE WHO HAVE BOUGHT FRUIT SAY

THE SPECIALTY SHOP, Inc.
125 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

ISLE OF PINES REALTY CO., [illegible]
John Hancock Building, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Replying to your favor of recent date, will say I am very glad that you will be unable to [illegible] as [illegible] city trade of Isle of Pines grape fruit we secured. The few cases we handled gave excellent satisfaction and we have had numerous requests for it from our customers.

We have handled some of the smooth Cayenne pineapples from the Isle of Pines and sold them readily for one dollar apiece.

Very truly yours,
THE SPECIALTY SHOP,
Per James I. Curry.

ISLE OF PINES REALTY CO., Lynn, Mass., Dec. 10, 1912.
447 John Hancock Bldg., Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen:

The Isle of Pines Grapefruit which we handled last season we found to be equal to the best Cuban Grapefruit.

Yours truly,
J. B. BLOOD CO.,
16 Summer St.

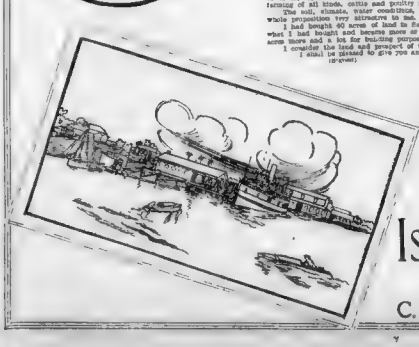
R. W. Rayner & Son, of the Isle of Pines, formerly prominent pineapple of Hartford, Conn., write: I had shipment of fruit from my several trees we raised a few years ago. [illegible] amount of the superior quality [illegible] Isle of Pines grapefruit, and by having more [illegible] far more than obtaining [illegible] trade, we anticipate receiving larger [illegible] prices.

The Alden-Adams Brokerage Co. say:

"We have distributed two cars of Isle of Pines grapefruit here [illegible] and we sold nearly all this fruit at $1 per box above the prices we could get for Florida fruit, having every increase the trade existed proved the fruit to be there in the Cuban, as it is far superior in every other respect grown in Florida. Consider a grapefruit grove on the Isle of Pines one of the best investments offered to the public today."

Mills Bros. of Chicago say:

"We have had quite a lot of Isle of Pines grapefruit this season and we have been well pleased. We realized, in many instances, from $6.00 to $7 per box for good [illegible] Isle of Pines grapefruit. We consider this fruit equal to anything on the market."



People from all over New England have bought, and are now buying, land in the Isle of Pines; those who have located there are now enjoying a good yearly income, sunshine, flowers, all year around, no suffering from cold, barren winters such as we have in the New England States.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

Tells the whole story as to what is doing on the Isle of Pines and the money that is being made by those now located there. Contains views of Grapefruit Groves, Pineapple Plantations, Roads, Buildings, etc.

ISLE OF PINES REALTY CO.,
447 John Hancock Bldg., Boston.
200 Devonshire St.

Please send me Free your Booklet and Maps describing San Pedro Tract.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Boston American, 12-15-12

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Isle of Pines Realty Company

447 John Hancock Building, - Boston
C. F. WHITNEY 200 DEVONSHIRE STREET B. F. KING

Real Estate for Sale
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display.

P. F. LELAND
Weekly Farm Circular Free

MONEY MAKING farm, near Waltham and Newton; 60 acres; cottage 8 rooms; 2 modern barns; well drained; pasture for 10 head; large young apple orchard, fruit; hothouse; prices for all farms reduced; send for catalogue. P. F. LELAND, 1 Milk st.

MODERN ... Lexington; ... P. F. LELAND.

NEW BUNGALOW ... Dorchester; ... P. F. LELAND.

LAKE SHORE FARM ... PONTOOSUC LAKE ... Washington st.

FOR SALE ... neighborhood, short drive to ... barn, horses and young pigs; one to two acres ... $3 standard apple trees planted; ... or summer boarders; at very low figure. ... LELAND.

READY for immediate occupancy; 115 acres well located in prosperous Eastern Ct. town; situated on ... 2 miles from ... P. F. LELAND.

REMARKABLE ... 9 ACRES ... P. F. LELAND.

$1250 BUYS ... P. F. LELAND.

DORCHESTER LAND
Near Franklin Park and facing Frank-in Field. Biggest land slaughter ever known in Dorchester, on Stratton st and Pond st. Take Blue Hill av. Mattapan car. Lots have been sold on these streets for $150 per lot; must turn this land into cash immediately; ideal for the restricted to single and 2-family houses, $600 and $650, and a few at $700 per lot. Every lot worth $1,000; taxed $1,200; 41 lots to sell; sewer in streets, etc.; have sold 60 lots in a few months at prices as high as $1,000 per lot. This is your chance to buy for a future home and stop thinking it over.
J. H. LYONS, 16 State St.
Tel Main 1910.

DORCHESTER
NEAR Harvard st. station, beautiful and homelike corner, house of 10 rooms, ... of the best streets in Dorchester, handy to steam and electric, churches and schools. Open plumbing, polished floors, good heater and in the best condition. Best of reasons for selling, and if you will see the house you will be convinced that this is the greatest bargain that will ever be offered in Dorchester for further particulars see
HOUGHTON & RICH
15 STATE ST. ... 2

FLORIDA
The Land of Opportunity
Make $5000 a Year
... TRICK for quick returns on ...

Farms, Mills and Timber.
... all parts of ... for our lists. ... Mass., 22 ... equipped with ... located in ... STORAGE CO., ... Mass.

FRANK N. RAND.
SOUTH END—2 flats, houses, all rented for $900 a year; ... Exeter; ... RAND, 27 State st.

E. A. Strout Farm Agency
... Mass. ... A ORCHID COMPANY.

GOOD INVESTMENT
... Hyde ... brand-new 2-apt. houses, 15 rooms, 8 baths in ... Exeter; ... the city has taken over 9000 ft. of land, at this ... ft. frontage; ... make this ...

Newton Real Estate
... HANDLE good real estate of every class and ... Newton and ... Washington sts., Newton. ... J. DELANEY.

BUCKEYE, TEXAS
... IF YOU are ... Waterloo ... Warren st., Roxbury, 2 ... from Dudley st. ... Washington st.

WINTHROP.
NEW SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, 2 story heater, set tubs, good ... Eliot, Boston ...

READY CASH
... FOR AT ... NATHAN PINANSKI, 15 State st., tel. 3960 ...

$3,100 ... $200 CASH ...
... 7-ROOM HOUSE, town water, sewer, sink, set tubs, ... Shown by R. J. ... Sewer in ... E. Walworth st., West Somerville. Details of ... GUNN ...

... 8 rooms, ... Apply ...

Horses and Carriages. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display | Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display | Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display | Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display | Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display | Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display | Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Henry S. Harris' Sons

North Union Horse Exchange
SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Proprietor
197 Friend St. and 38 Traverse St.
HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!
Eleventh Annual Auction Sale of
COLEMAN BROS.
The Well-known Contractors Will Be Held on
TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 10:30 A. M.
At Their Stables,
Cor. Pearl & Marginal Sts., Chelsea, Mass.
At Which Time We Will Sell At Public Auction
110—HORSES—110
4—MULES—4

That have been used by them the past Spring and Summer on their city contracts, State work, subway work, stone and teaming business, soil work on Boston Common and various other contracts in and around Boston which are now completed.

The horses are an excellent lot of young, rugged work horses, mostly in matched pairs, and will range in weight from 1,200 lbs to 1,800 lbs. each. The majority of them were purchased green last Spring and are especially adapted for lumbering, heavy teaming and trucking, or any place where good faithful work horses are needed.

Sale positive, rain or shine. Take any Chelsea car from Boston or a Chelsea-East Boston tunnel car.

For Our Regular Auction Sale
Wednesday, Dec. 18th, at 10 A. M.
At Our Stable
197 Friend St. and 38 Traverse St., Boston
We Will Have
150 Fresh Country Horses
40 Acclimated Horses
Henry S. Harris' Sons, Auctioneers

MOLASSINE MEAL FOOD FOR ALL ANIMALS

MADE IN ENGLAND
SALES 1905 1500 TONS. 1911 50,000 TONS
A Food of Great Value

MOLASSINE MEAL is a FOOD of GREAT VALUE and may be used with advantage for ALL ANIMALS, in all over ALL STOCK DELIGHT IN IT. IT IS MADE from the FINEST NUTRITIVE SAVE by every food, perfect worm, every one to years the flow and quality of the milk. Price $2.50 per bag, 100 lbs. or 5 bags, 500 lbs. $12.00. Carriage paid to any railroad station in New England. For further particulars write their representative.

ALFRED R. EALES,
97 High St., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

8 COVERED delivery wagons, 2d1, suitable for laundrymen, grocers, etc. Inquire of STAHL & CO., 124 Northampton st.

NOTICE—I am not responsible for any debts contracted after this date. Dec. 14, 1912. ANGELO CAMPANELLA, 200 Endicott st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Pair extra good weighing about 2,200 and another pair for $1,000. Also one pair horses, weighing about 2,000 lbs., for $800. Can be seen at 1 Bartlett st., Roxbury. Inquire of THOMAS MCGRATH, 1 Bartlett st., Roxbury. Tel. 1014 Roxbury.

NOTICE—Hardware and tinware stock of about $5,000 to be sold at a bargain. Will rent the store. Good location for any business. Store formerly occupied by ALFRED STARR, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—2 pair extra good weighing about 2,800 lbs. each, sound and kind. Also 1 pair weighing about 2,400 lbs. Can be seen at 12 Bristol st., Boston.

IF YOU want a horse, come and see mine. It is about 15 hands, 7 years old, weighs 1,100, taken for a fault, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady. Can be seen at 1 Bartlett st., Roxbury.

TWO BAYS and one black horse, weight about 1,000 each, for sale cheap. ATHENS STABLE, 201 Arlington st., Watertown. Tel. 0434.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

$12 BOYS or girls' dogs, Boston terrier pups, thoroughbred, 2 months old; will make good pets; cheap. 1 Hancock st., Roxbury.

CANARY birds, fancy singers, guaranteed females, $1 each; 2 for $1.50. 1 Hancock st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, thoroughbred, 2 months old; will make good pets; cheap

DOWN WITH THE PIANO TRUST

THE Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. is continuously cutting and slashing piano prices—saving the piano buying public from one to two hundred dollars on the best pianos.

Beginning Monday, at 8 A. M. sharp, 638 new and slightly used upright pianos—the cream of American manufacturers—must be sold at any price before January 1st, 1913. A great number of these pianos have been sent in by different unlucky piano dealers who are driven to the wall by the big Piano Trust and forced to turn over their stock to us at from 20c to 40c on the dollar.

We must sell this big stock at almost any price, on any terms to suit the purchaser. This is your best chance to get the best make piano at a terrible sacrifice price; and you will have the pleasure of helping us in our fight with the Piano Trust.

We are in better shape this December than ever before in our fight with the big Trusts. We have more friends—more money—and we are selling more pianos than the Trust Companies are (on account of the small dealers suffering from the high prices of living), and the pianos are being sold by us lower than ever.

This has been a disastrous year for the boastful Piano Trust. Its high priced instruments have not sold well. The high cost of living struck the small piano dealers pretty hard. Many of them went to pieces on the rocks of competition and quite a few of them, to get even with the Trust, sent us their stock at bankruptcy prices.

We have the biggest and best lot of pianos ever exhibited under any one roof. Now, in the Holiday Season, when the Trust is getting ready to reap a rich harvest, we have thrown on the market Trust and Anti-Trust makes at prices lower than even the Trust dealers or other dealers would dare to quote.

The Frederick Piano

What We Give You and How We Help You to Own One

A $300.00 Piano for $175.00.
Choice of three styles of cases to select from.
A beautiful scarf and stool free.
Credit and allow you to pay us on easy terms.
Free delivery anywhere in New England
We agree to keep piano tuned for two years.
Our own and maker's ten-year guarantee.

$175.00

Money back after 60 days' trial if not satisfactory.
Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Banks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.
If after three years' use you decide you want to exchange for any other make in stock (and we have them all), full value allowed. Could you ask more?

$5.00 Down, $1.00 a Week

If this Doesn't Appeal to You, look over this list of Bargains in World's best makes of Pianos

SOME OF THESE ARE NEW, SOME USED A LITTLE AND SOME USED MORE

Radle Upt.	$115	Kranich & Bach Upt.	$70	Steinway Upt.	$175
McPhail Upt.	$90	H. P. Miller Upt.	$75	Vose Upt.	$115
Chickering Upt.	$75	Boyd & Pond Upt.	$80	Everett Upt.	$110
Shumann Upt.	$75	Ballet & Davis Upt.	$90	Weber Upt.	$110
Doll & Sons Upt.	$80	Haynes Upt.	$165	Kranich & Bach Upt.	$110
Merrill Upt.	$120	Huntington Upt.	$90	Fischer Upt.	$60
Behning Upt.	$90	Steinberg Upt.	$80	Chickering Upt.	$55
				Knabe Upt.	$85
				Emerson Upt.	$75
				McPhail Upt.	$65
				Everett Upt.	$110
				Kranich & Bach Upt.	$110
				Fischer Upt.	$60
				Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$110
				Huntington Upt.	$145

SPECIAL—Some of the new 88-note Player-Pianos, also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices..... **$150—$450**

THIS PIANO $53
—Trial Allowed

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

2418 Washington Street
ROXBURY, MASS.

Take Elevated Cars to Dudley Street Terminal—One Minute Walk to Corner Dudley and Washington Streets, going toward Forest Hills.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS

Lowell Branch, 227 Central Street

To our many friends in Lowell and Vicinity—Our new salesrooms are open, and we would be pleased to have you visit us. See the Frederick Piano with your own eyes. Almost all of the other bargains listed above can be seen, also.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 Northampton St., Boston.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

$335—LIGHT TOURING—$335
6-PASS. Seconder car having every extra that sells on cars costing $500 more. Has been run only 2,000 miles and is in A1 condition in every respect. Will sell it for $335 or will exchange for a car of equal value. Is in use every day. Will take a good car in part payment. Must sell as I am going to auto school. Kindly call and see it and convince you that we can sell cars at a lower price than any place in Boston.

$235—METZ.
THIS CAR is a new 22 horse power, 2-passenger roadster, has never been run, is fully guaranteed and can be seen at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$245—Dr. Roadster—$245.
AN elegant 4 cylinder air cooled 2-pass. Dr. Roadster, has been run only 1,000 miles, is in perfect condition and can be seen at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$145—Maxwell Runabout.
A LITTLE roadster the kind we have had so much success with, has been run only 2,000 miles and is in A1 condition in every respect. Can be seen at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$285—Ford Torpedo.
1912 MODEL T 2-pass. Torpedo, has been run only 2,000 miles and is in A1 condition in every respect. Can be seen at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE.

$125—Light Touring—$125
LIGHT touring, 2-cyl. good running order, good tires, has room enough for 4 persons and will handle a car to any place and back on its own power. Can be seen at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

WE have a number of cars too numerous to mention, in fact we have the largest line of cars to be found in any garage in Boston, and have no doubt but what we can suit you in a car. Call and look them over. HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

10 R. C. H. CARS
FOR SALE, 5-PASSENGER
THEY ARE 1912-1913
PRICES $400 TO $650.

THEY are all in best possible condition, fully equipped, the 1913 has electric self starter and are selling them at great sacrifice as we have the agency for a car that is going to sell over the 1913 season and we have to make room at once. A snap. HAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., Boston. Garage at junction of Park and Berkeley sts. Tel. 21-99 Tremont.

$1,000 cars are good cars and good for $1,000 from the man that owns one and paid $1,000 for it. Your car is worth $1,000 to us.

1911 BUICK ROADSTER
1911 BUICK CAST TANKS 17
HAS MAGNETO, windshield and speedometer is in good shape and has been run about 5,000 miles. Is not like new but is in good condition and will be sold cheap. Have purchased a new 5-passenger car from the factory and must have room for same. Will sell for cash or will exchange for a good car. Will allow a trip of 30 days to test it in every way and guarantee it to make good. Any one needing a car for business or pleasure can not do better than to call at once. Will be sold at a bargain. Can be seen at 3 minutes walk from Park st. R. C. JONES, 148 Berkeley st.

MOTOR TRUCKS
1 TO 4 TONS
Built for Business
WRITE FOR OUR PROPOSITION.
THE MOTOR MINERVA.

Your Truck Pays for Itself
Remember you buy direct from manufacturers on our proposition and save middleman's profit. Write for catalogue and prices. Dept. A. Tel. 2255 Tremont.

$165 Maxwell Runabout
Been Used by a Doctor,
HAS four 3 bands, fully equipped, extra shoe has only been used 10 months, paint and tires very fine. Has been run only 5,000 miles and is in A1 condition and I have a new 5-passenger car coming and must have room for same. Will sell for $165 cash or will exchange for a car of equal value. Is a good bargain for some one who wants a cheap runabout. Can be seen at 148 Berkeley st., or can drive to your house at 1 or 2 o'clock. Will be used every day from now on. Will allow a trip of 30 days to test it in every way and guarantee it to make good. Any one needing a car for business or pleasure can not do better than to call at once. Will be sold at a bargain. Can be seen at 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts., 3 minutes walk from Park st. R. C. JONES.

Have purchased a new 5-passenger car from the factory and must have room for same. Will sell for cash or will exchange for a good car. Will allow a trip of 30 days to test it in every way and guarantee it to make good. Any one needing a car for business or pleasure can not do better than to call at once. Will be sold at a bargain. Can be seen at 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts., 3 minutes walk from Park st. R. C. JONES.

$235—Light Touring Car
With Extra Body, Panel Sides.
PAINT and top like new, in fine running order, has top and wind shield, the extra body I had built to make a delivery car of it. Don't want a delivery car, have a 5-passenger touring car and will sell this for $235 cash or will exchange for a good roadster or touring car. Will allow $100 on this car as it has been run but 1,800 less than 18 months ago, and I don't want to be bothered with it. Will allow a trip of 30 days to test it in every way and guarantee it to make good. Any one needing a car for business or pleasure can not do better than to call at once. Will be sold at a bargain. Can be seen at 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts., 3 minutes walk from Park st. R. C. JONES, 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts., 3 minutes walk from Park st. R. C. JONES.

IF YOU are interested in buying a used roadster or touring car, let me send you my list of used car bargains. B 260, Boston American.

ALCO TAXI
This is the regulation cab, such as is used by taxi companies, but used in private family only; in good condition and will be sold low. J. H. McALMAN, 96 Massachusetts av.

Speeds 25-35 Limousine.....
Pierce Arrow 66 Limousine.....
Chickering & Sons Limousine.....
Welch 4m limousine.....
Welch 4m roadster.....
Pope Hartford touring.....
Marmon touring.....
Marmon roadster.....
JOSEPH MOTOR COMPANY, 646 Boylston st.

1910 Peerless, 7 Pass
LANDAULET, fine shape, well equipped and has been run only 10,000 miles. Will sell at a low price. Can be seen at 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts. HAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts., 3 minutes walk from Park st. P. S. And 50, not MR. LAFFOY.

TRADE YOUR CAR
FOR new 1913 model F. B. as also have several good cars to sell cheap. Call and look. G. W. TURNER, 1250 Boylston st.

AUTO BARGAINS.
CYCLE touring cars and runabouts for sale, bottom prices. Open evenings. Cadillac, Buick, etc. HOLBROOK GARAGE, 9 Lagrange, Boston, near Tremont. Roxbury 1000.

MODEL 30 FORD, fully equipped, very good condition, will sell at a low price. Can be seen at 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts. HAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts., 3 minutes walk from Park st. P. S. And 50, not MR. LAFFOY.

1911 FORD TOURING, fully equipped, in fine condition, will sell at a low price. Can be seen at 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts. HAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts., 3 minutes walk from Park st. P. S. And 50, not MR. LAFFOY.

FOR SALE—Two 60-cylinder Cadillac and two 6-cylinder Maxwell runabouts. ARTHUR RYAN, Winter, Mass.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

George Grow Automobile Co.
140 Worcester St., Boston.
BETWEEN COLUMBUS AV. & TREMONT ST.
NEW ENGLAND HEADQUARTERS
For Slightly Used Automobiles.

FOR us to tell you here in half inch of the great list of cars we have on hand would be impossible. Suffice it to say that we have some wonderful bargains to offer you, and we fully guarantee every car before we sell it. We have no second hand dealers' junk to sell, and remember if you're entire satisfaction, remember, our prices are the lowest and our cars the best.

1913 American Scout, $900
NEW, demountable rims, self starter, 4-cyl., greatest little car ever offered. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Ford Touring Car, $425
ONLY 1,500 miles to speak of, every extra, like new. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Metz Runabout, $225
LIKE new in every respect, 2-passenger, speedy, economical and fun to handle. GEORGE GROW.

1911 E-M-F 5-Pass., $425
NEWLY painted throughout, motor just overhauled and fully equipped, guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Hudson Runabout, $400
IN FINEST condition, original paint, like new, 4-cyl., 30 h.p., 2-pass., extra tire and rim. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Hudson Touring Car, $450
PLENTY of room for 7 passengers, motor just overhauled and guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Stoddard Runabout, $385
HAS had new tires mileage and very best care, 4-cyl., 30 h.p., 2-pass., has car to match. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Cadillac 5-Pass., $525
FINEST model, excellent, original paint, like new, 4-cyl., 30 h.p., 5-pass., extra tire and rim. GEORGE GROW.

Maxwell Runabout, $185
NEWLY painted throughout and all new shoes, 4-cyl., 20 h.p., speedy, economical, guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

Model 10 Buick, $225
SEATS 2 or 4 and in best condition; must be seen to be appreciated. GEORGE GROW.

Plummer Automobile Co.
60-62 WARREN AV., BOSTON.
Tel. Back Bay 1456.

Stoddard-Dayton Chassis,
1912, will make a roadster for $300 to fit same with a body and for $350 will make a 5-pass. touring car. PLUMMER AUTO CO.

Panama 1½-ton Truck,
OWNER has bought new truck, ours will not this season. PLUMMER AUTO CO.

Overland 1912 Model 60
TOURING car now being overhauled. PLUMMER AUTO CO.

Overland 1912 Model 59
SEDANET car. PLUMMER AUTO CO.

Buick 1,500 lb. Delivery
LATEST body, can be bought direct. PLUMMER AUTO CO.

I HAVE cars to suit your use or purse, in any condition, we have no time to waste. Call and look them over. PLUMMER AUTO CO.

Plummer Automobile Co.
60-62 Warren av., Boston.

$365 BUYS LIGHT TOURING 5-PASSENGER CAR
COVERED with paint and fine has new, can go 4 to 60 miles an hour, has full set of tools, extra tire and tubes, full new lamps and fully equipped same as any first class car, has been run only 2,000 miles and is in A1 condition in every respect. Will sell for $365 cash or will exchange for a first-class automobile for family use. Should sell quickly at this price. Will allow a trip of 30 days to test it in every way and guarantee it to make good. Any one needing a car for business or pleasure can not do better than to call at once. Will be sold at a bargain. Can be seen at 148 Berkeley st., corner of Berkeley and Park sts., 3 minutes walk from Park st. R. C. JONES.

Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats
LADIES' SEAL GALLAUD Road Mens Coats, also Persian lamb and other fur coats. Sale prices $150 to $250. Worth $250 to $400. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at $100 to $150. Worth $150 to $250. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at $75 to $100. Worth $100 to $150. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at $50 to $75. Worth $75 to $100. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at $25 to $50. Worth $50 to $75. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at $10 to $25. Worth $25 to $50. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at $5 to $10. Worth $10 to $25. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at $1 to $5. Worth $5 to $10. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at 50c to $1. Worth $1 to $5. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at 25c to 50c. Worth 50c to $1. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at 10c to 25c. Worth 25c to 50c. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at 5c to 10c. Worth 10c to 25c. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at 1c to 5c. Worth 5c to 10c. Also a few Persian lamb and other fur coats at 1c. Worth 1c to 5

Clothing. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

UNION HAT CO.'S

BIG BANNER BARGAIN SALE FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BANNER bargain will prevail at our store. Values way out of the ordinary; prices that tempt them all; don't miss it; it's the cash buying method of buying and selling clothiers our store has followed for years; it's the reason why we are the leading clothiers of Boston; it's the reason why we can sell you clothing at prices that mean a saving of from $3 to $5 on every suit or overcoat you buy; attend this two days' bargain sale of ours; please remember, this is a stand for hard times. U. H. CO.

$7 MEN'S latest two-piece cut-sack suits and coats; made into only $4.95. U. H. CO.

$5 MEN'S all-wool cassimere and worsted suits; made into only $3.95. U. H. CO.

$12 MEN'S fine all-wool imported cheviot and cassimere suits; made into only $7.95. U. H. CO.

$2.50 LATEST style dressmaker's samples soft hats, in various colors, only $1.25. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S warm lined kid and reindeer gloves; made into only 49c a pair. U. H. CO.

$1 DRESS or golf caps; made into only 49c. U. H. CO.

$2 MEN'S fine soft fleece-lined winter golf caps, made into only 98c. U. H. CO.

$3 MEN'S fine all-wool mackinaw coats; made into only $1.98. U. H. CO.

$5 MEN'S rubberized all-wool blanket lined, waterproof, corduroy coats, $2.98. U. H. CO.

$10 OR MEN'S best all lambs' wool heavy Winter coats; made into only $4.98. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S rubber coat bargains, $7.50 values $3.98; No. 2, $10.00 rubber coats, $4.98; finest $12.00 rubber coats $5.98. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S $4.00 all-wool pants, all sizes, genuine Dicker cloth Winter pants $2.48.

WORKINGMEN'S $5.00 all-wool cassimere pants, $2.48; $6.00 and $10.00, worth a good deal more. U. H. CO.

$2.50 BOYS' 3-piece all-wool Winter suits, in sizes 3 to 8 years; made into only $1.48. U. H. CO.

$5 BOYS' fine all-wool Winter suits, in sizes 3 to 8 years; made into only $2.98. U. H. CO.

$2.50 MEN'S genuine beach jackets $1.85; men's $2 honeycomb underwear, 98c. U. H. CO.

MEN $5 $5 hand knit Shaker wool coat sweaters $2.95; boys' $3.50 wool coat sweaters $1.49.

MAIL ORDERS filled; we pay express on all purchases of $5 or over and ship all over New England. U. H. CO.

$3.50 MEN'S hand knit Shaker wool coat sweaters $2.95; boys' $3.50 wool coat sweaters $1.49.

$2.50 MEN'S heavy all-wool worsted cardigan jackets only $1.98. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S $1 heavy warm lined gauntlet gloves; only 49c a pair. U. H. CO.

$1 UNION SUITS, latest style, union made All sizes, only 49c a suit. U. H. CO.

$3 BOYS' or men's heavy ribbed fleece-lined underwear; only $1.49 a suit. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S double-back corduroy Winter caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S all-wool ribbed Winter caps, only $1. U. H. CO.

$1 WORKINGMEN'S extra heavy 10-inch genuine brush-back mittens only 39c a pair. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine all-wool fleece-lined leather back, all leather lined, only $2.98. U. H. CO.

$3.50 MEN'S fine all-wool Winter mitts, latest style, $2 values elsewhere, our price only $1.

$4 MEN'S genuine fine wool leather lined and made Winter dress gloves, $1. U. H. CO.

$4 LARGE blue star trunks, $2.98; big size, $3.50; steamer trunks $4.25; waterproof, $5.50; all steel trunks $5.98; regular $7 big canvas suit cases, only $3.98.

$10 MEN'S Winter underwear 69c, all 75c grades 49c, and 50c values 39c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S Winter wool stocking bargains at 25c, 39c and 49c. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S flannel overshirts, per best, $2.98; values $1.48, blend $3.00 grades at 98c. U. H. CO.

$2.50 MEN'S fine all-wool Winter suits, in sizes 35 to 42, finest $3.00 for dress or business wear, $1.98.

$1.50 ALL CALFSKIN leather, high cut heel boots, $2.98; $2.50 and $3 calf and English leather boots, $1.48. U. H. CO.

$1.00 MEN'S heavy all-wool fine Tuxedo, black gown, only 98c. U. H. CO.

The Store That Undersells Them All
139 HANOVER ST.
OPPOSITE UNION STREET TUNNEL STATION

The Wage Earners' Friend

Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
Near Dudley St. Station

WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU HAVE TO SPEND.

LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER and the number 105 DUDLEY ST. on the label. Remember this and avoid the many fakers who use clothing made by leading tailors, suits from $4.50 to $15.00, overcoats from $5.00 to $15.00, pants from $1.50 to $3.50. Open evenings. Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MME. DE GROOT,
BELMONT ST.,

LARGEST store in New England or slightly more than 1 mile from Scollay Square. Latest dresses and dress coats; for sale or to let from $5 to $25. Also evening gowns, opera coats, etc. No agents or branch stores. Take Belmont car.

KEEZER $50 COLUMBIA $7 and $10 Typewriters. Rent $5 for 3 months. Exchange. Supplies. Repairing. 3 Park sq., Boston.

WASHINGTON $5 typewriters, $1 up. KNOX-TYPEWRITER CO., 3 Park sq., Boston.

TYPE SKINNER sells Harvard students' certificate of credit. 1 Harvard sq., Cambridge.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLIAM'S DRESS SUIT PALACE, 36 Boylston st.

Live Stock.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Black Canadian horse, 1,200 lbs., young and safe; express harness and carriage, all nearly new; family driver only for $375. Call 2 to 6 P. M. Tuesday, all buying 3 months out. 81 Ward and 1808 Washington st., Newton. Take car to Mt. Hamlet st., Somerville, phone 2188-2, take Highland st. car from Sullivan sq.

Lawyers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER COWAN,
11 BEACON ST. ROOM 60
CONSULTATION FREE.
Advice to be had in any matter of law, no matter where you live, in this State or any other State, bankruptcy or any legal matter; tel. Juli 1284.

LAWYER HILL,
47 1-2 ST. ST. BOSTON
FREE ADVICE in family troubles, divorces, separation, desertion, non support, immigration, property and all business matters conducted quickly and on easy terms, 40 years' practice.

Refrigerators.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants,
ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good as new, a price. WHITMAN CO., Boston sq.

Talking Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TALKING MACHINES and records all makes, bought, sold and exchanged. ECKERT & SCHMIT st., cor. 1 flight.

Wall Papers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EL RUDDINSEY, 1554 Northampton st., paper hanging $1.75, painting $1.50, whitewash, two coats, 50c.

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Wigs and Toupees.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE LOST THEIR HAIR and have tried everything in vain to discover that wear Wigs and Toupees, we call your attention to our office and we will show you from time to time beautiful samples of the highest class work in the world. Our specialty is thin and delicate work. We can make any color to match your hair. Our office is open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily. Consultation free. Those who live out of town can write us. We will be pleased to send samples and measure blank. Those who live in Boston can call at our office. Our reputation is over 30 years. On every order we will allow you enough hair toward payment for your new hair. We have no agents. Our prices are reasonable. Our work is guaranteed. Our office is open evenings. Ladies' hairdressing and manicuring. Shampooing, 50c. Hair cutting, 25c. Switches, $1 up. Combings made up. Phone 1113 Oxford. HARRIS & CO., 115 Tremont st., Room 1, Boston.

Typewriters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TYPEWRITERS
RENT $5 FOR 3 MONTHS

LATEST machine is guaranteed to be in use a day and will be kept in during term of rental; allowance for machine rented if purchased; we have all makes and models; machines of all makes for rental; yearly guarantee; send or call for catalogue. LARKIN TYPEWRITER CO., 3 Park st., Boston. Branches all cities.

AT BRANDON'S—Barbaric, Linda, Olivet, L. O. Smith's Remo, Smiths, Hands, Rider, etc., cash or time. BRANDON'S, 3 Park st., Boston. 15 Eighth st., cor. Old South. Estab. 1891.

$25 FOR 3 months' rental of the famous Oliver typewriter; price, $100; installment plan, $3 per month; the Oliver is the standard visible writer. LOCKE-PRESCOTT CO., 3 Park st., Boston.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $10 UP. Second-hand machines, all makes, rented, sold, repaired. 2nd floor. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 35 State st.

Cameras.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Carmichall's Camera and Lens Exchange
MONEY PLATES.
WHILE THEY LAST—$25 size, 25c per dozen; this is an opportunity to secure a plate of this size at less cost than the cheap plates usually sold for photographic prints; we guarantee the high quality of all the very best, money refunded if not satisfactory; we have a full line of photographic supplies at lowest prices; we develop and print films and guarantee the best work; we have a full line of Eastman Kodaks, Premos, Cyclos, Poco, Ansco, Seneca and Premo cameras; we buy, sell and exchange. CARMICHALL'S, 683 Washington st., Opposite Brunswick, Boston, Mass.

ASTRO POSTCARDS.
GUARANTEED equal to anything ever put on the market; to order to introduce them we will develop and print 1 roll of film and send you of two dozen. PERSIVAL CARMICHAEL, 804 Washington st., Boston.

Detectives.
15c. line of 7 words. 25c. display.

ROBINSON DETECTIVE BUREAU
1 ROOM 3 64 Pemberton sq., Boston; personal attention to all cases given special attention; private detective work; all cases undertaken; charges reasonable; no fee guaranteed; tel. Hay 2464; residence 21 Hillside st., Roxbury; tel. 940 R. C.

GREENLEAF DETECTIVE AGENCY, oldest and most reliable; 24 hours' service; 10 Tremont st. Tel. Main 6 and 7. Boston.

DETECTIVE AGENCY, 31 Pemberton sq., Boston; investigator family and business troubles handled; 327 Columbia st., Boston.

Stoves and Furnaces.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

STEAM RADIATORS, 12c FT.
Large stock sectional and other radiators; all sizes; also furnaces, steam heating apparatus, tankless heaters, ranges, kitchen boilers, coffee urns, gas ranges, broilers, etc. 24 Blackstone st., Boston.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PATENT BOOKS, cover free; issuing 100 mechanical drawings to be made in sections and sold separately; 1 section, 25c; 2 sections, 50c; 3 sections, 75c; complete, $1. L. BROCK, 207 Eighth st., Washington, D. C.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For particulars address B. F., Box 1848, Washington, D. C.

Sewing Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE good condition, $5. ROOM, 0 Pemberton sq., Travis to car.

10 MACHINES good as new to rent for $5 per month. 1 year Davis rental. 1 year Standard rental. 1 year Domestic rental. 1 year New Home rental. GOING WEST—Will sell my 800 Singer good as new, $. Apply 800 Somerville st., Somerville.

DEATH NOTICES

The charge for Death Notices in these columns is 10 cents for each insertion. Leave notices at BOSTON AMERICAN office, or call 345 Tower and they will be inserted.

AXON—In Dorchester, Dec. 13, Emanuel Axon, ex-Synod No. 1, aged 70 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 65 Shepton st., Monday, at 2 p. m.

BARRY—In Roxbury, Dec. 13, Margaret, widow of James and mother of Dr. James H. Barry and Margaret.

Funeral from her late residence, 2040 Washington st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary cemetery. Automobiles will be omitted to attend interment in Lowell, Mass.

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Bunch of keys; sale of Lynn washing shed, 18 pounds, bright with white face, about end front pews. Party can find leather chain trimmings, no name on plate, suitable reward if returned to 16 Lynn st., Lynn, or notify same.

LOST—Wednesday evening, between Oak sq. and Newton Corner, an open face lady's gold watch. Return to 2149 Beacon st., Newton Corner. Liberal reward. MARY H. HILL, Waltham Training School.

LOST—A chain of gold beads between North and Somerset st. Boston, or Beacon and Dartmouth, Back Bay. Finder please return to JEAN WYMAN, 1 Somerset st., Boston. Reward $5.

LOST—A tan and white turned setter pup; about 6 months old; answers to name of Jack; reward for return to Sam. G. M. OTIS, 61 Lexington st., South Boston.

LOST—Dec. 7, a ranger pin, between Brockton and Bridgewater; finder please return to Brockton and receive $1.50 reward.

FOUND—Lady's pocketbook on Washington st., North Cambridge, afternoon of Dec. 9. Owner may have same by calling at 1 Vernon st., North Cambridge.

LOST—In Cambridge, Saturday, Dec. 7, gold watch, initials E. M. C. on back; liberal reward if returned to 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

LOST—$10 case containing $12 at Park st. Subway, Dec. 10, 5:30 p. m. Liberal reward to E. H. WHITE, 37 Kenwood st., Brookline.

LOST—Last Friday, Dec. 6, H. Wirz's bull pendant in 10k. Liberal reward. Address 14 32d st., Rox.

LOST—Pair of rimless nose glasses, between Park Drive and Kenmore. 84 Exeter.

Special Announcements.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

IRREGULAR FEATURES
Proves, Deep Lines Removed. Mole, Freckles, Blotches and Facial Blemishes corrected. Consultation free Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1. 7 Tremont st., Room 1, 10c. Send for booklet. DR. E. P. REID, M.D. BOSTON.

Gall Stones Can Be Cured, Avoid Surgical Operations, Regardless of the generally held that the disease is incurable, other physicians have healed. DR. FIDAY REMEDY CO. Box 2021 Boston, Mass.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.
NEW ENGLAND ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO. Send for catalogue and price list. 146 Tremont st.

KNAPPEN'S for the Ladies. Ask your wife. Adv. MUDD the druggist. 1 Park st. over Tremont.

Money to Loan.
These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates, on as any pianos, furniture, etc., on chattel mortgage and leases, time to suit borrower; no commission; no delay; strictly confidential. MARKS & AVERY 25 School st. and E. H. ELY.

CASH—For small business firms who lack capital; strictly confidential. Boston, Box 2062.

PRIVATE LOANS—$10 to $5,000; legal and very low rates. No delay. 1 Court sq., room 1, 2d floor.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos. 161 Tremont st., rm. 23. Lic. 34.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARRY
Dozens of lonely, well ladies and gentlemen want to marry; many worth $10,000 to $50,000; descriptions free. Mrs. ROSE.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Dec. Cupid's Monitor, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions of hundreds who want to marry; sent sealed for 10c. 502 and 211 Tremont st., old courthouse, Bo. Box 1072. Mrs. ROSE, Manager.

MARRIAGE PAPER, Dec. Cupid's Monitor, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions of hundreds who want to marry; sent sealed for 10c. 502 and 211 Tremont st., old courthouse, Bo. Box 1072. Mrs. ROSE, Manager.

MARRY! MARRIAGE PAPER, Dec. Cupid's Monitor, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions of hundreds of wealthy people who want to marry, from all sections, rich, poor, young, old; sealed, postpaid, 10c. Box 1072, Boston. Mrs. ROSE, CORRESPONDENCE Bonds, 502 th.

MARRIAGE PAPER—The only established descriptive household and legal aid will send sealed for 10c. Box 1072, Boston.

MATRIMONIAL paper. Descriptions of wealthy people who want to marry sent sealed for 10c. Mrs. DELL, 1071 Hughes st., Cin., O.

DR. a doctor of drugless healing, complete home course in chiropractic, mineral adjustment, electricity, hydrotherapy, etc. Write for free booklet. CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, 31 Walnut bldgs., Philadelphia, Pa.

MARRIAGE PAPER, Dec. Cupid's Monitor, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions of hundreds of wealthy people who want to marry; sealed, postpaid, 10c. Bridgeport, Ct. Box 1072. Mrs. ROSE, Manager. Latest list. 502 CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Information Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MR. ENGARD ARCHAMBAULT, 44 Dale st., Somerville, please call at 1 Ware st., Cambridge, master, last seen in Concord, N. H., by the name of Adolphus Archambault.

WILL Mrs. Robert Wood, Moore Mills Est. or Mrs. Wood's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Wood, please address MRS. GEORGE, 313 West Boylston st., Worcester, Mass.

WILL Richard Reed be kind enough to write Rachael Reed, 15 Avon Avenue, Bangor, Me.? Edward Howard is dead. Address Mrs. EDWARD HOWARD, 1 Bellevue st., Worcester.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Wm. or Richard Medford, Mass.

WILL Mrs. Lizzie Bowers' husband please write Mrs. Hofstetta Ireland, Tenn. P. O. Box 137, Ireland, Tenn.

Adoption.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—Newborn baby by good people; would most mother. X 221, Boston American.

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, printed, $1.000 circulars, $3. BRIEF PRESS, 31 Leverett st., Boston.

Religious Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH, Pastor Fred Alvin Hall, Dudley st., Roxbury. Public worship Sunday at 10:30 a. m. with sermon; special music. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers and visitors will find a warm welcome at all services. Pew rent $1 per Sunday.

SEATS by appointment only. Tel. Tremont 1023 M. MARY E. NEVINS, 27 Boylston st., Normal graduate. Monday eve., 8, each one gets message; bring your friends.

Storage.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., Boston. Tel. trunks, 270; piano, 780. 10 Huntington ave. Tel. Back Bay 780. Automobiles.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox 8, 840 Washington st.; 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Legal and Public Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MY ATTORNEY'S fee is $5 in advance for any bad and bankruptcy. I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by her. ROBERT E. SALLIS.

TO KEEP PEACE notary day and evening. DES. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Lenox st.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, notary public, day and evening. For conveyance address B. F., Box 1848, Washington, D. C.

JUS PEACE and Not. Public home evenings, 60 Sharon st., near W Newton st.

Safety Razor Blades Sharpened.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

2c Each-Sharpened-2c Each
ANY BLADE sharpened, guaranteed to shave better than new; 2c each; send or call; send returned postpaid. HUB SHARPENING CO., Lowell st.

THREE-ACT MUSICAL COMEDY THIS YEAR

Hotel and Railway News Association to Give "The Leesway Club" for Three Nights.

Final preparations are being made for the seventh annual show of the Hotel and Railroad News Company's Mutual Relief and Benefit Association, entitled "The Leesway Club," which will be presented on the evenings of December 18 and 19 in Jordan Hall.

Each year this association has been breaking away from the old style of amateur burlesque, the musical show, and this year the old time minstrelsy will be missing entirely. Instead there will be a three-act musical comedy—full of professional color—containing dancing teams, and with the Winthrop Male Quartet.

The first act will portray camp life on the shores of Moosehead Lake. In this act Mr. Dewey, as "Hasten Hurry Lee, a young colored valet, becomes the recipient of a large sum of money. Special scenery has been painted for this act and the character roles that are to be introduced are rewarding in opportunities long to be remembered. The night following "Hick" will be the scene, as this is the time of Act II, in which this young man's dream is realized in a cabaret show, and here the Winthrop Male Quartet, a favorite from the beginning, will render a number of their best-known selections. Some of the specialties are:

Miss Nellie Wright, who will perform dances in her usual pleasing manner.

Edward McLean, boy tenor; Frank Valentine, Stanley Forrest, Herbert Estes, Richard Madden, soloist; Jimmy Hogan, the funniest man from Roxbury; C. J. Sherer, German comedian; Herbert A. Cook of Waltham, black face comedian; Oliver E. Story of Boston, Winthrop and Waltham Male Quartet, William Cody, first tenor; H. J. Mullen, second tenor; C. Covey, baritone, and Lane, bass. There will also be a popular musical act and a first-class dancing team.

The opening night will be called "Newspaper Night," in honor of the association's members who are publishers of the Boston newspapers, namely, Messrs. Thomas H. Beck, Boston Herald; J. Augustus Johnson, Boston Herald and Herald Traveler; Eugene Foss, Boston Traveler; Thomas L. D. Fuller, Boston Journal; H. A. Melrose, Boston Post; S. H. McCutcheon and Harry Mellor, Boston Globe; Joseph P. Tinkham and Frank Hall, Boston Record.

Several of the newspaper men on these nights have organized quartets for the night are: "The Happy Twenty," Newsboys' Club, Newsboys' Band, Boston Union and Newspaper Drivers' Union.

The performance will be in charge of Charles H. Pingree, publicity director of the company, assisted by J. F. Kelly, J. Frank Hall, Frank Estes, Richard H. Brown, H. B. Crawley, Frank Jackson, C. A. Tupper, C. C. Handy, A. A. Marsh, J. Roy Ostrum and H. C. Jackson.

PROGRAM.

CAST.
Act I—Camp.
Act II—Cabaret.
Act III—Camp on the banks of Moosehead Lake.

Hasten H. Lee, proprietor of Leaway Club.

Ensemble.

Waiters—M. F. Sargent, J. J. McCue, W. C. Mowry, J. J. Shaw, William Reynolds.

Bell Boys—G. H. Sargent, Jr., E. Banks, R. Bernard, Sherman Dunn.

Members of Club—J. Kerr, L. Yorel, M. Cohen, Frank Bennett, Joseph Lockhart, Harry Parker, H. Archibald, F. Porth, A. Tuttle, H. Lee, Sr., Frank Hall, Jr., Frank Hall, Sr., Frank Sampson, S. Mowry, F. Bailey, J. Tenn, Jr., Jack Tenn, Sr., Jack Tenn, Jr., Jack Tenn, Sr., Jack Tenn, Jr., Jack Tenn, Sr., Jack

AS NEARLY AS POSSIBLE we have turned the whole store into an enormous Christmas tree. These are the days that put our methods to the severest test. The business is running **SMOOTHLY** and **ACCURATELY**—and **RAPIDLY**.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

GOODS THAT RESPOND to every gift thought abound. The long centre aisles and all the side aisles are flanked with brilliant displays of **HOLIDAY THINGS**. The variety covers all that's practical and artistic.

CHRISTMAS IN THE SHEPARD STORES

HANDKERCHIEFS

They have spread into new territory. The regular space was wholly inadequate. It required about three hundred per cent. more shelves and counters to relieve the congestion.

HERE ARE A HINT OF SPECIALS:

All-Linen Alpine Embroidered Handkerchiefs—Design in corner, box containing three, value 25c; special.....3 for 50¢
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Mexican drawn work hems; very dainty, value 25c; special.....15¢
Real Princess Lace Handkerchiefs—All linen centres; each in a separate Christmas folder, value 50c, special.....39¢
Men's Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs—Hand embroidered, half-inch hem, full size; value 50c; special.....25¢

BUYING DRESS GOODS FOR PRESENTS

MADE EASY AT SHEPARD'S

When we transferred the Dress Goods stock *in toto* from the limited space on the first floor and spread it out on tables in that bright sunlighted new room on the fourth floor, we struck a popular chord. One of the effects of our enterprise will be that more women will receive practical presents of Dress Goods this Christmas than ever before. These are fresh incentives for immediate buying.

BOXED DRESS, WAIST, SKIRT PATTERNS
$1.15 TO $6.00—Serge—Diagonals—Batiste—Poplin—Whipcord—Suiting—Challis—Mohair—Shepherd Checks—Plaids—Mixtures—standard and staple weaves that are never out of style.

SILK PETTICOATS
FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Messaline silk, with silk underruffles; flounces of side pleating with Van Dyke points, also deep flounces of accordion pleats and tucks; three styles silk Jersey top with deep sectional accordion pleated flounce. Every one is the new straight model, and the most desirable colors are represented—including American beauty, emerald, cerise, coral, black and white. Also changeable effects.

VALUE $5.00 SPECIAL . . . $2.85

Other Silk Petticoats—relatively as great values—at **$3.95, $4.95** and **$7.50.**

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS
IN HOLLY BOXES

The garments are made of fine nainsook—newest models—back and front of yoke made of lace and embroidery—shoulders and sleeves of lace.

VALUE $3.00; SPECIAL $1.85

APRONS

It isn't the cost of the gift so much as the *heartiness* of it that counts. Being *remembered* is what comes closest. Then why not an Apron?

Maids, Waitresses and Tea Aprons—also Aprons with fitted bands—made of lawn, dimity and dotted Swiss—trimmed with dainty blind or openwork embroidery
25¢, 50¢, 69¢, 95¢ up to $1.95
Bungalow Aprons, made of strong gingham or percale
50¢ and $1.00

KIMONOS—Figured Fleece Cloth.....89¢ to $3.75
KIMONOS—Figured Crepe Cloth.....89¢ to $3.75
KIMONOS—Cotton Challis.....$1.75 to $3.75
KIMONOS—Wool Albatross.....$5.00 to $12.50
KIMONOS—French Flannel.....$7.50 to $15.00
KIMONOS—Figured Silk.....$3.75 to $25.00
KIMONOS—Plain Silk.....$5.00 to $25.00
BATHROBES—Beacon Blankets.....$3.45 to $12.50
BATHROBES—Elderdown.....$3.75 to $12.50
WRAPPERS—Percale or Fleece.....$1.25 to $2.75
HOUSE DRESSES—Percale.....79¢ to $3.75

WASH GOODS STORE
WAISTS AND DRESS PATTERNS

In neat, handy boxes—Compact and convenient.

WAIST PATTERNS—Idealen Flannel.....59¢
WAIST PATTERNS—Iona Flannel.....$1.00
WAIST PATTERNS—Scotch Flannel.....94¢
WAIST PATTERNS—French Madras.....$1.32

DRESS PATTERNS—Ramony Taffeta.....$1.55
DRESS PATTERNS—Figured Marquisette.....$1.95
DRESS PATTERNS—Satin-striped Voile.....$2.00
DRESS PATTERNS—Figured Silk Muslin.....$2.00
DRESS PATTERNS—Dotted Silk Chiffon.....$2.00
DRESS PATTERNS—Glace Seco Silk.....$2.32
DRESS PATTERNS—Brocaded Tussah.....$3.12
DRESS PATTERNS—Satin-striped Batiste.....$1.95
DRESS PATTERNS—Serpentine Crepe.....$1.35
DRESS PATTERNS—French Penang.....85¢

On each visit to the Shepard Stores you notice improvements. Bettering and bettering the facilities all the time. We'll keep on rearranging and readjusting until all the departments are as they should be.

The Soda Fountain—Gone. The mass of marble, glass and onyx vanished over night, almost. It yielded to the encroachment of merchandise. Anyway, it was an incongruity as located, and had to go hence in the interest of harmony

Ribbon—Satin Taffeta Ribbon—holly red for wreaths and other Christmas decorations—4½ inches wide; special.....12½¢
Ribbon—Dresdens—light or dark grounds—4 to 6 inches wide—worth 18c a yard; special.....12½¢
Ribbon—Dresdens—rich designs and colorings—6 to 6½ inches wide—worth 25c and 29c; special.....19¢
Ribbon—Dresdens—dozens of beautiful effects to select from—8 to 8½ inches wide—worth up to 59c; special.....29¢
Ribbon—High-grade fancy gilt effects—just right for evening capes and fancy bags—5 to 7 inches wide—worth up to $5.50 a yard; special.....$1.89

Gloves—Women's One-Clasp Pique Kid Gloves—English thumb—white and black.....$1.15
Gloves—Women's One-Clasp Mocha Gloves—silk-lined or unlined—tans and gray.....$1.50
Gloves—Women's One-Clasp Genuine Mocha Gloves—pique sewn—grays.....$1.15
Gloves—Women's One-Clasp Ioskin Gloves—warranted to wash.....$1.00
Gloves—Women's Twelve-button Mousquetaire Imported White Kid Gloves.....$1.75
Gloves—Boys' and Girls' One-Clasp Capeskin Gloves—prix seams.....$1.00
Gloves—Boys' and Girls' One-Clasp Mocha Fleece-lined Gloves—tans and gray.....$1.00
Gloves—Boys' Velour Gauntlets—fleece-lined, kid palms and Fownes' Wool Gloves for boys and girls.....50¢

Neckwear—Jabots made of lace or nets, and laces and nets round lined.....50¢ to $6.95
Neckwear—Jabots and Stocks, all the newest shapes in fine materials.....50¢ to $12.00
Neckwear—Accordeon Collars, over a score of styles to choose from.....50¢ to $5.00
Neckwear—Hand-embroidered French Collars, our own dainty importations.....$2.25 to $12.00
Neckwear—Fitmy Silk Scarfs in all the desirable delicate evening tints.....$1.00 to $6.95
Neckwear—Silk-and-Velvet Novelties, fairy prettinesses, in dozens of styles.....50¢ and 75¢
Neckwear—Marabout Stoles and Capes, natural or black, imported stock.....$2.98 to $10.95

Hosiery—Shepard Special Silk Lisle—39 inches long—double garter, lavender wasted, flare top, double soles and high-spliced heels. The best value in Boston at.....50¢
Hosiery—Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, double garter silk top or mercerized top and sole—you'll not find any other at the same price as good.....$1.00
Hosiery—Women's Silk Hose, black, sky, pink and gold, ankles embroidered in self colors; special.....$1.00
Hosiery—Heavy Ingrain Black Thread Silk Hose, double garter tops, double soles, high spliced heels.....$1.50
Hosiery—Women's Ingrain Silk Hose—heavyweight—double garter top—the ideal Holiday goods with lisle thread sole—unexampled values.....$1.50
Hosiery—Women's Cotton Ingrain Thread Silk Hose—long garter wide—double soles—high spliced heels—winter weight—wear guaranteed.....$1.50

Waists—Lingerie Waists, made of marquisette—front and sleeves embroidered in vine and clover-leaf design—Dutch lace collar—long sleeves with frill.....$3.00
Waists—Pure Linen—button-front tailor model—small or large hand-embroidered floral designs—pearl-cheted buttons—values $3.00 and $3.50—special.....$2.19
Waists—Tailored Silk Waists—brown, navy, lavender and gray stripes—pocket—roll collar—French cuffs.....$3.00
Waists—New models made of Japanese silk and peau de soie—graced with all the latest touches of novelty and dainty needle-work assortment.....$5.00

Veils—Made of chiffon, 72 inches long, worth $1.25; special at 95¢
Veils—Silk crepe chiffon and effect; 72 inches long, worth $2.25; special.....$1.50
Veils—Two-toned Chiffon, 63 inches long, worth $3.25; special.....$1.59
Veils—Fine Chiffon Scarf Veils, 90 inches long, black and colors.....$2.50
Veils—Ombre Chiffon, in exquisite colorings, 72 inches long, special at.....$2.75
All Veils are folded in pretty boxes

Children's Store—Children's Knit Sets, including Sweater, Leggins and Cap.....$3.95
Children's Store—All-Wool Leggins—white, gray and red—hand-knitted.....95¢
Children's Store—Dresses made of Galatea—choice patterns and colors—2 to 6 years.....95¢
Children's Store—Rain Capes—silk-lined hood—rain-proofed—sizes 6 to 16 years.....$2.45
Children's Store—Infants' Knit Bootees—plain white or trimmed with pink or blue—18c to $1.00.
Children's Store—Infants' Kimonos and Bathrobes—made of flannelette or elderdown—50c to $1.95.
Children's Store—Infants' Sleeping Bags—made of elderdown—trimmed with silk ribbon.....$2.95

Jewelry—422 pairs Gold-filled Cuff Links—plain Roman finished and engraved patterns—average value $1 pair; special.....50¢
Sterling Bangles.....50¢ to $2.50
Gold Signet Rings.....$2 to $7.50
Chains for Men.....$1.00 to $6.00
Real Amethyst Rosaries.....$6.75
Stationery—Paper in fancy boxes—best products of the most celebrated manufacturers—25c to $5.00.

Stationery—Initialed Correspondence Cards in artistic boxes—25c and 50c
Stationery—Writing Cases—with separate compartments—$1.00 to $10.00
Stationery—Portfolios in fine leather—$1.00 to $10.00
Stationery—Brass Desk Sets—$3.00 to $25.00
Stationery—Brass Library Sets—50c to $3.75.

Leather Store—Women's Pin Seal Bags, black and colors, small shape.....$5.00
Leather Store—Safety Lock Bags, metal frame, one to four fittings.....$1.00
Leather Store—Genuine Seal Bags.....$5.00 to $15.00
Leather Store—Women's Jewel Cases.....$1.00 to $10.00
Leather Store—Women's Toilet Cases.....$1.50 to $25.00

Smallwares—Hooks containing assorted needles—10c to 75c
Metal Spool Stands—5c, 10c, 15c
Embroidery Scissors, gilt handles, 19c.
Fancy Hose Supporters—25c and 50c.
Fancy Glove and Hose Darning Sets—25c and 50c
Fancy Embroidery Sets—25, and 50c.
Fancy Pin Cushions; blue, pink, red—50c
Metal Jewel Cases—25c to $2.00
Puff Jars and Hair Receivers—25c and 50c.
Candlesticks—gilt and brass finish—25c.
Cigar Jars—Gray silver finish—75c.
Glass Ash Trays—15c.
Children's Three-piece Sets—knife, fork and spoon—25c
Children's five-piece Sets—knife, fork, spoon, mug and napkin ring—50c and 75c.

Knit Goods—Shetland Shawls, white and gray, large size, $1.50 to $2.95.
Knit Goods—Women's Zephyr Sacques—blue, pink, white and lavender.....$1.95
Knit Goods—Women's Crocheted Sacques—white and blue and white and lavender.....$2.95
Knit Goods—Women's Cardigan Jackets—gray and black, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50.
Knit Goods—Hand-made Wool Scarfs—white, blue and lavender.....$2.95
Knit Goods—Women's Wool Hoods—in black only, $1.00 and $1.50
Knit Goods—Shetland Wool Spencers—white and gray.....$2.95
Knit Goods—Women's Underskirts—large assortment of colors.....50¢ $1.00 $1.50
Women's Sweaters—Plain or fancy weaves—white, gray and maroon—high neck and roll collar.....$4.00
Women's Sweaters—Fancy weaves with high collar—plain rib weave with V-shaped neck—white, gray and red.....$5.00
Women's Sweaters—All-wool worsted, firm Shaker knit in plain or fancy effects—white, gray, tan, red, brown and dark blue—high or V-shaped neck; very effective.....$6.50
Women's Sweaters—Plain heavy rib weave—white or tan—double-breasted model—shawl or roll collar in contrasting color; full of chic.....$8.50

Men's Store—Silk Accordion Reefers and Shawls, white, red, blue or purple borders on black-and-white grounds, finished with fringe. They are exquisite accessories of full dress.....$8.50
Another line of them at $5.00—With bright Roman-striped borders, on black-and-white or gray-and-suede grounds.
Men's Store—Accordion Knitted Silk Shawl, Four-in-Hand and Half Hose, in black-and-white, or red-and-black. Tied separately with ribbon that matches in dainty Christmas box.....$5.00
Men's Store—Combinations, including Silk Hose and Knitted Four-in-Hand to match—blue, gray, helio, purple, taupe. Other Combinations, including Silk Handkerchiefs and Four-in-Hand—borders of Handkerchief's match color of Four-in-Hand; all are boxed.....$1.00
Men's Store—Go to the balcony where Men's House Coats and Dressing Gowns and Smoking Jackets and luxurious Bathrobes hold sway. Crowds of bright-faced, smiling, half mysterious and half mystified women there. *What can they be after?*
All-Wool Lounging Coats—The facings are in contrasting colors, green, navy, tan, oxford. Finished with silk frogs.....$5.00
Quilted Jap Silk Coats—Blue trimmed with gray and black trimmed with purple and red with gray. Finished with large frogs.....$7.50
Fancy Cheviot House Coats—Double-faced cloth—outside plain, fancy collar, cuffs and pockets. They are the newest models.....$8.50
Dressing Gowns—Double-faced suitings—collar, cuffs and pockets faced to contrast. Heavy silk frogs and girdles.....$12.00
Bathrobes—Heavy weight wool material, with pretty borders and figures. Very serviceable and handsome.....$7.50
Melton Smoking Jackets—Double-faced—gray, brown, tan and oxford combinations. Collars and cuffs in contrasting colors.$12.00
Blanket Bathrobes—Figures and stripes on gray, red, blue, green, brown grounds. Others in rich steamer rug patterns.....$5.00
Wool Sweaters—Gray shades, full-fashioned sleeves, liberal in body and length, value $7.00, special.....$3.45
Men's Store—Men's Silk-plaited Half Hose—gray, navy, black and tan—seamless. These are not 25c. Half Hose—they are worth more. Six pairs in Christmas box for.....$1.50
Flannel Pajamas—Fancy stripes, finished with silk loops and pearl buttons—all right for Christmas present.....$2.00
Dent's Tan Cape Gloves and spleudid grade Mocha Gloves—unlined or lined with silk, in Christmas box.....$1.50

Extract—Roger & Gallet, 35c to $1.50
Extract—Richard Hudnut's, 50c to $10.00.
Extract—Mary Garden, $1.00 to $4.00.
Extract—Pivers, $1.00 to $2.50.
Extract—D. Jerkis, $1.35 to $2.10.
Toilet Water—Roger & Gallet, 75c to $1.25.
Toilet Water—Richard Hudnut's, 75c to $2.75
Toilet Water—Richard Hudnut's, $1.25.
Manicure Sets—25c to $5.00
Shaving Sets—$1.50 to $6.50
Toilet Sets—Quadruple-plate silver, $2.50 to $6.50
Military Sets—$1.50 to $3.00.
Parisian Ivory and Celluloid Toilet Sets—comb, brush and mirror, $2.00 to $13.00
Cloth Brushes—$1.00 to $5.00.
Hat Brushes—85c to $2.25
Cream Jars and Puff Boxes—10c to $6.00.
Hair Receivers—50c to $2.50
Glove Stretchers—30c to $2.00.
Picture Frames—25c to $3.00.

Trunk Store—Steamer and Dress Trunks—$3.75 to $25.00.
Trunk Store—Wardrobe Trunks—$36.00 to $60.00.
Trunk Store—Fitted Bags—$10.50 to $32.50.
Trunk Store—Fitted Suit Cases—$10.50 to $25.00.
Trunk Store—Fitted Pads for Bags—$7.50 to $12.00.
Trunk Store—Black Seal Grain Leather Bags—solid brass trimmings, lined with leather, sewed edges, sizes 14 to 18 in., value $7.50; special.....$5.00

Umbrellas—Made of taffeta or Laventine silk—black, blue, green and red—also changeable colors—paragon frames—mission wood and ebony handles.....$3.00
Umbrellas—For men or women—Laventine silk—paragon frames—silver, hand-carved ebony, stag-horn and gun-metal handles; extra value at.....$5.00

"NEMO" GIFT CORSETS

The makers of the famous "Nemo" Corsets have made a special line for Christmas. They are better than the usual $2.00 grade. Each corset comes in a fancy box decorated with the emblems of the holidays. Sizes 19 to 30. Price.....$1.50

Corset Accessories—Vanity Bags, made of satin ribbon; blue, pink, white.....50¢
Sachet Bags—Made of satin ribbon; blue, pink, white.25¢ to $1.00
Dainty Powder Boxes and Corset Bows.

ART NEEDLEWORK STORE

A suggestion: Go around the tables thickest with buyers unless you want something at that *very* spot.

Renaissance Lace Table Covers, 72 inches, four exquisite designs, each one boxed separately—value $7.50, special.$4.00
Drawnwork Tea Cloths, all-linen, 45 inches square, elaborate designs, boxed separately—value $4.00, special.....$2.45
Cluny Lace Centrepieces—uncommonly fine patterns and qualities—
28-inch—value $2.75—special for the holidays.....$1.75
36 inch—value $4.50—special for the holidays.....$3.00
45 inch—value $7.50—special for the holidays.....$5.00
54 inch—value $11.50—special for the holidays.....$7.00
Hand Embroidered Madeira Centrepieces—pure linen—French patterns—
18-inch—value $2.25—special for the holidays.....$1.25
24-inch—value $3.00—special for the holidays.....$1.98
Very elaborate designs—
24-inch—values $6.00 to $9.00—special.....$4.75
24-inch—values $8.00 to $12.00—special.....$6.00

IN THE UPHOLSTERY STORE

—Hand-painted, Hand-tooled and burnt Leather Pillow Tops—$3.50 and $5.00.
—Brocaded Squares and Oblongs for pillow tops and head rests—$1.50, $2.50, $3.25.
Tapestry, Damask and Brocaded Squares—50c, 75c and $1.00.
—Heavy Woven Couch Covers—in soft colorings—values $3.50; special $2.25.
—Shirt Waist Boxes—with pockets—lined with plain sateen, covered with cretonne—$3.25.
—Boxes covered with matting—suitable for storing waists or shoes.
—Three-fold Screens, covered with heavy burlap, oak frame—$3.50
-Large variety Sofa Pillows, covered with tapestry, damask or brocade—$2.25 to $12.50

THERE'S POETRY, SENTIMENT AND MORE IN

SEWING MACHINES

For Christmas presents—and when your selection is governed by real economy—the combination is doubly delightful.

We are ready to show you the largest assortment of reliable Sewing Machines to be found in New England. Every one is of proved worth. Here are three groups of special values:

12 Machines, in VIBRATOR DROPHEADS, SHEPARD, MANHATTAN, AMERICAN and others, worth $18.00 to $40.00; at $10.00.
$9.75 to $23.50

9 Standard Rotary Machines, with wonderful attachments, lock and chain stitch, and central needle sit-straight improvement; usual price $60.00; at.....
$29.50

11 Machines, including SINGERS, WHITE, NATIONAL, DOMESTIC and AUTOMATIC. All the latest dropheads, usually $45.00 to $60.00; at.....
$24.50 to $32.50

EXTRA FEATURE—The Automatic Needlethreader will be attached to each machine free. Also sold at $1.00 each.
TERMS, $1.00 A WEEK—3D FLOOR

WATCH GIVEN AWAY
WITH EVERY WOOLEN SUIT OR OVERCOAT
THIS WEEK IN OUR BOYS' STORE

At Christmas time we always make a special effort to add to the prestige of our BOYS' STORE—this year as a Christmas gift to the boys we will present every purchaser of a BOYS' WOOLEN SUIT or OVERCOAT with A WATCH like illustration. They are excellent timekeepers and of good appearance.

THE SUITS and OVERCOATS are for boys from 3 to 17 years of age and are made of this season's best and most desirable fabrics. We ask you to judge our Boys' Store by the values we offer this week.

SUITS—$3.95, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, AND $10.00.
OVERCOATS—$3.95, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00 AND $12.50.

Please Bear in Mind that we are headquarters for Boys' Sweaters, Skating Caps, Neckwear, Suspenders, Woolen Knickerbocker and Bloomer Trousers, White and Colored Washable Suits, Shirts, Blouses, Bath Robes, Cloth and Fur Band Hats and Caps, Collars and Cuffs, Rubber Overcoats, Indian Suits, Rompers, Pajamas, Night Shirts, etc.

Boys' Store—Fourth Floor

SUITABLE GIFTS PLENTIFUL FOR EVERYBODY

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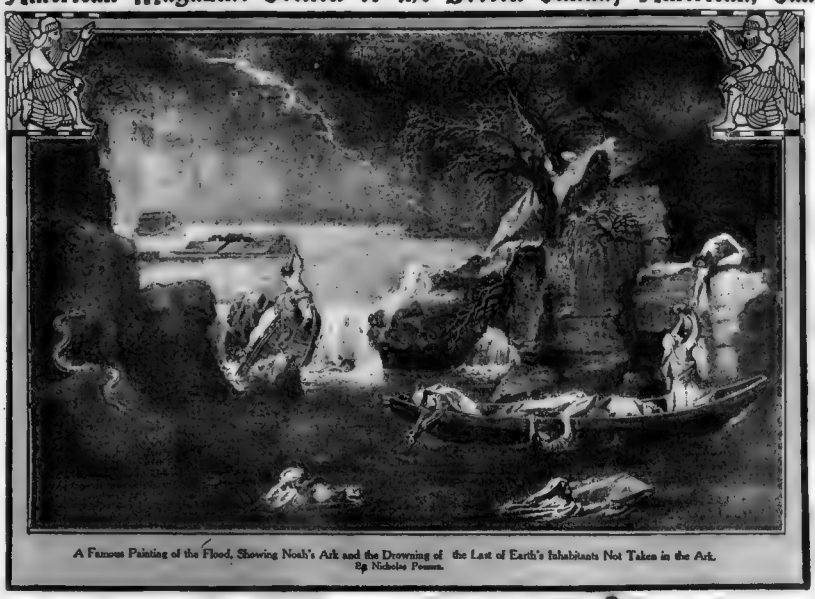

A Famous Painting of the Flood, Showing Noah's Ark and the Drowning of the Last of Earth's Inhabitants Not Taken in the Art.
By Nicholas Poussin.

NOAH'S ARK DID NOT REST ON MT. ARARAT?

New Researches by Bible Students Indicate Mt. Jebel Judi as the Real Landing Place of the ARK.

Mount Ararat, Hitherto Supposed to Have Been First Landing Place of Noah's Ark.
Copyright by Sydney N. Usher.

Scene Showing Mount Jebel Judi, 7,000 Feet High, Nearly 200 Miles from Ararat, and Now Believed to Have Been the True Resting Place of the Ark.
Copyright by Sydney N. Usher

SCHOLARS and explorers have found evidence that it was not upon Mount Ararat that Noah's Ark rested after the flood, but upon Jebel Judi, another peak about two hundred miles away. This view is accepted by the Rev. Sydney N. Usher, of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, New York, who explored the region, and by other authorities.

There is a peak called Agri Dagh, or Urartu, in Turkish Armenia, which is evidently the Mount Ararat referred to in the Bible. The ancient Chaldean legends said that the ark rested on Ararat, but the Babylonian legends of at least equal antiquity placed it on Jebel Judi. It is suggested that the Book of Genesis in speaking of Ararat may have meant the whole country, including Jebel Judi.

The natives dwelling around Jebel Judi, including Christians, Moslems, Hebrews and Yezidis (or devil worshippers), have all believed from time immemorial that their peak was the resting place of the ark, while no such claim is made for Ararat.

The best argument in favor of Jebel Judi lies in the geographical formation of the country. This peak is a steep, rocky wall, 7,000 feet high, on the edge of the Mesopotomian plains, which would have been the place most disastrously affected by the great flood of 150 days, which is said to have destroyed all the inhabitants of the country except the family of Noah. With a subsiding flood in the plains a boat would more probably run aground on the high ridge at the edge of the plains, rather than on a solitary peak like Ararat, miles from the plains, with many other high peaks intervening.

There is a large ziarat, or sanctuary, at the top of Jebel Judi, where every year in August a great assembly is held, attended by thousands of energetic Moslems, Christians and Yezidis, who climb the steepest of trails for 7,000 feet to do homage to the patriarch Noah, the ancestor of them all.

The building on top of the mountain is called Noah's Ark, while a little lower down are the remains of a very ancient Christian monastery. The Christians, who were established in this country in the very earliest years of the Church, have struggled for centuries against the attacks of wild Moslem tribes and it is hoped that a better time for them will come with the downfall of Turkish power.

The local peasants show the exact spot where the ark rested, and in one village called Hassanah they point out Noah's grave and the vineyard in which he indulged too freely in the juice of the grape, as told in Genesis, ix., 22. The present owner alleges that he is a descendant of Noah, and that the vineyard has passed from father to son ever since the patriarch's time.

Miss Gertrude Bell, a recent traveller, describes most interestingly the veneration of Noah in this strange region where ancient legends cling so tenaciously.

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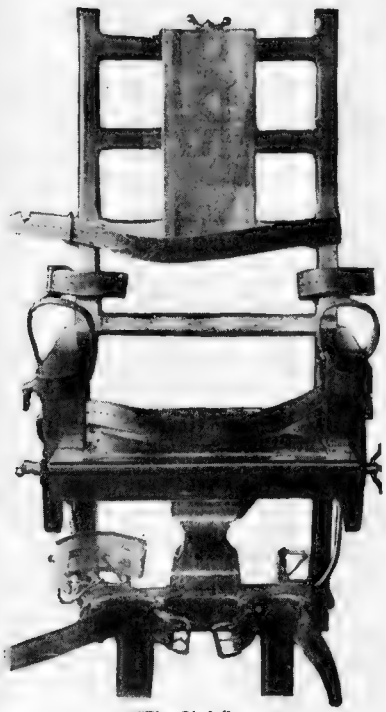
The Horrible Fascination of the "Little Green Door."

It Leads from Sing Sing's Death House to "The Chair," It Is the Threshold of the Grave---None of the Condemned Ever Forget It, No One Who Passes Through It Ever Returns



"The Chair."

(Suspended From Above Is the Cap That Fits Upon the Head. At the Arm On the Left the Second Electrode, Which Fits Above the Leg Through These Passes the Death Current).

"THE Little Green Door" is the door between the Death House at Sing Sing Prison and the Execution Chamber. The Death House is where condemned murderers wait for the summons that will take them through "the Little Green Door." When they pass its threshold, they ascend "The Chair," from which their souls are hurled out of their bodies on 20,000 volts of electricity.

The Little Green Door" never opens except for this very definite summons. On one side of it is life—on the other, death! That is all there is to it.

But the door is not simply a thing of steel plates, bolts and bars to the occupants of the Death House. It is the entrance to the grave, the little acolyte to Death, who keeps watch over the condemned. And so because of this it becomes a living being in the minds of its condemned. It has a personality. It is not therefore "a door," or "an entrance." It is "The Little Green Door." No one knows who christened it that first—but no one ever thinks of calling it anything else.

It dominates the Death House. "The Little Green Door. Those few who have escaped it tell of the horrible fascination it wields. Until recently the occupant of every cell in the Death House had an uninterrupted view of it, but the building of a necessary annex added several cells on the side next to the Execution Chamber, from within which the door of the final exit is not visible. In one of these—the one opposite the death chair itself, standing close to the wall on the other side—Becker is placed. There is one cell between his and the passage leading to the Execution Chamber; beyond this are three more cells—one now used as a storeroom—which abut on the wall which separates the Death House from Principal Keeper Connaughton's office. The Morgue lies on the other side of the Execution Chamber.

Across the corridor of the Death House are two tiers, the lower of eight cells, the upper of four. The upper four at the entrance end of the Death House are now occupied by "Gyp the Blood," "Lefty Louie," "Whitey Lewis" and "Dago Frank," counting from that end. The upper tier cell directly opposite Becker's in the lower tier, holds "Whitey Lewis," but all five are within plain view of each other—except when curtains are drawn across their cell doors.

No one of the four gunmen can approach the door of his cell and not see "The Little Green Door," whose sinister significance grows upon him day by day. Becker, from his cell, can see their eyes turned upon it—though he cannot see it from his cell door. He knows, though, at what they are looking and he himself cannot escape the sight of it whenever he is taken out for his exercise hour. He feels its presence at all times.

What is the road that leads to the little door? After the condemned has entered Sing Sing he is dressed in the plain gray costume of the Death House. Keepers take him through corridors of the prison until a great gray door of steel stands before him. This is opened and he enters. He is in a long, narrow room lighted brilliantly with electricity. The cells are heavily barred and all along in front of them and a foot or two from them runs a wire netting. When the condemned talks to friends or family, he has his bars and this netting between him and them. There is a window at the far end of the corridor looking over the small exercise yard.

And at his right is the small door painted green.

At each end of the Death House is a guard. They will watch him until "The Little Green Door" opens for him.

When the condemned enter their their appeal for a little while will rob "The Little Green Door" of the fulness of its terrors for these five; but long before the matter of the appeal is settled the "Door" will have begun to work its spell. The "Door" is no respecter of appeals. It is the exit from the Death House into Death. To occupy a cell in the Death House, appeal or no appeal, is to be the ordained victim of the Door's fascination. Even by now the five seem to be hearing it say to them;

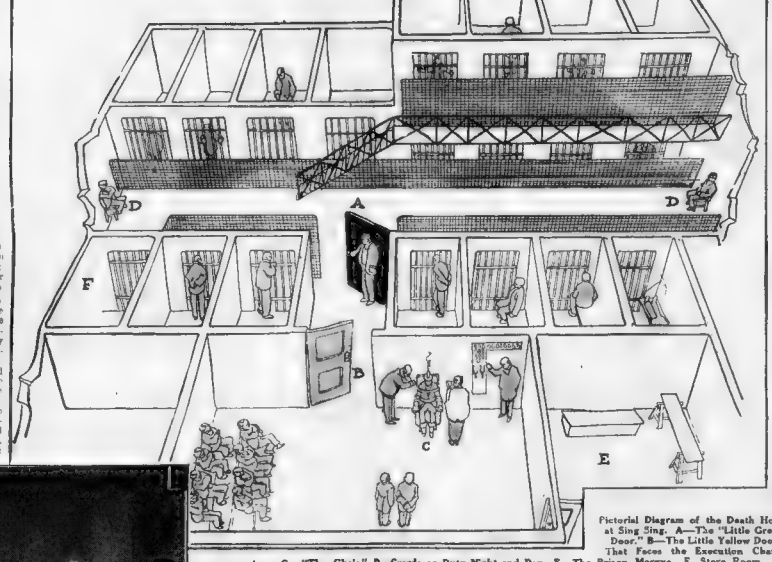
"Ahha, the appeal! An appeal is only an appeal—it can be denied. But always I am here, ready to open and admit you to the eternal shadows. Watch me; when next I open it may be for you—all in a moment, as I close again, to blot you forever out of the sight of your fellow men."

Curiously enough the head of Becker's cot touches the wall on the spot which is almost directly opposite the point on the other side where the waiting chair all but rests its back against it. A few moments after "The Little Green Door" next opens, Becker—if he places his ear against the wall—will hear the creaking of the chair's straps as the mysterious current ends life in the straining body of his recent comrade.

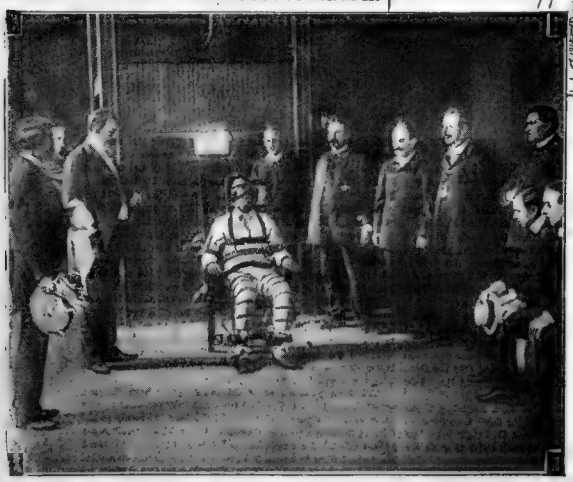
Becker, and even the four gunmen, has already learned that there are two distinct sets of governing regulations within the Death House—the prison rules and the unwritten laws observed by the community of those under sentence of death. The first night following the arrival of a new member witnesses his initiation. This ceremony, which is one of the Death House secrets, and in which each condemned man in his cell plays a part through the medium of speech and song, is the newcomer's ghastly adieu to all that he represented in the outer world, and seals him to all of the habits and observances of the doomed fraternity up to the moment when "The Little Green Door" shall close behind him forever.

In the case of an appeal, which acts automatically as a stay of execution, and the appeal is denied there is mystery in the Death House about the new date of the now quite-hopeless prisoner's taking off. No verbal announcement is made to him, but presently there are signs which none can misunderstand.

One Saturday, on stepping from his bath, the "fortunate one," as his comrades call him, is ordered into a new cell. It is the cell next to the "Door." "Here," as Molineux wrote, "he receives everything new, new bedding, new clothes from head to foot, and then his knicknacks, pipe, tobacco, boxes, books, and the package of letters from home, ragged and blurred from reading and rereading—after all have been carefully searched. But he knows that he has received something else—his unuttered notice that one week from the following Monday he will



Pictorial Diagram of the Death House at Sing Sing. A—The "Little Green Door." B—The Little Yellow Door That Faces the Execution Chamber. C—"The Chair." D—Guards on Duty Night and Day. E—The Prison Morgue. F. Store Room.



The Other Side of the "Little Green Door." A Remarkable Photograph Showing How a Condemned Murderer Is Electrocuted at Sing Sing.

Whenever we look out of our cages we see it; we close our eyes—we still see it. When exercising in the corridor one passes and repasses it; though we walk away, we know we are going towards it. Thinking by day and dreaming by night, it is always with us, and irresistible in its fascination. And to us the Death Chamber is but "The Room With the Little Door." Thus wrote Roland Burnham Molineux, who lived to tell the tale. For, though "The Little Green Door" exercised its fascinations upon him through four nerve-destroying years, it never opened for him, and he passed out the way he entered—into the sunlight.

Now the "Door" is fastening itself upon the minds and hearts of five who cannot yet recover from their astonishment that it was possible to bring them into its presence.

"The Little Green Door"—On One Side Is Life, On the Other, Death.

swing open a week hence is distinguished above all others. So far as they can manage it, he is to have his own way in everything, promptly and without argument. If he asks for a song or a story, or wants to play checkers—by the Death House system of calling out the moves from one cell to the other—there is instant acquiescence.

All quarrels are completely forgotten. Every comrade possessing delicacies, or cigars, presses them upon him. In return for all of which evidences of consideration he is expected during that last week to give utterance to all the ghastly regulation jokes. Two of these, in particular, when made with unction, cannot fail to elevate him in general estimation.

To the keeper who hands him his fatal new suit of clothes he must say: "I suppose you will be wearing them week after next."

As all are familiar with the practice of shaving the top of the head of the man about to die, in order that the electrode may have close contact with the skull, he must say to the barber: "Don't forget to cut my hair short on top."

During all that last week the "death watch," shared by two keepers, sits in front of his cage every night. Meanwhile he and his comrades endure the greatest horror of all—the last farewells of mother, wife, sister or child. During these scenes the horror of "The Little Green Door" is discounted many times over. That is one subject that is never mentioned.

For the last night the unwritten code prescribes for everything; nothing may be omitted, no custom violated. At midnight a keeper stops before each of the other occupied cells distributing the tobacco, pipes, and other trifles belonging to the comrade who is about to go, who calls out as each presentation is made:

"Keep that to remember me by." And each recipient answers.

"Thank you." The colloquy ends thus, in each instance:

"Goodbye. I hope you have luck and get out."

"Thank you. Goodbye and God bless you."

For six months he has been turning over in his mind just what treasure each of his companions shall receive when the last night comes. The responses never vary. Writes Molineux: "They are now as they were ten years ago; they will be the same twenty years from now."

There is no sleep for anyone. But there is no more talk. They hear him tearing up letters from his family and friends, resolutely, after one last reading. Long before the dawn they can faintly hear, or feel, the vibrations of the dynamo that is being made ready to supply the death current. Presently they hear new, soft footsteps. They know they are the footsteps of priests, for there is soon the murmuring of Latin prayers.

The curtain of each cell door has been drawn so that the others may not witness these last scenes. Molineux describes what he saw, lying flat on the floor of his cell and looking under the curtain.

"I saw the priest bless and kiss him; hold up the cross before his eyes; bid him have faith, and then back out of the cell. 'He,' who was soon to be 'it,' followed. Then I heard the procession march rapidly into the next room. 'Bang,' said the hungry little door as it closed."

For all who remained behind, the banging of "The Little Green Door" was the end. All whose last hope had been shattered envied him. The real torture chamber is not the large room with the chair at one side, in which the condemned is fastened with straps about arms and legs, to have trouser legs slashed to the knees, moist electrodes bound to his calves and his skull, and then, all at once—so be think! The real torture chamber is where "The Little Green Door" awaits—through weeks, months, sometimes for years.

The other side of "The Little Green Door," where the chair waits, is bright yellow. "The Chair" is right before the eyes of those who pass as they go through. "The Little Yellow Door." "The Little Yellow Door" is set in cement painted a fine sky blue. The floor in front of it is brightly varnished.

But no one in the Death House can know this—because no one ever comes back to tell them.

What the War Means to Cigarette "Fiends"

NEARLY all of the best Turkish tobacco is grown on soil from which the Bulgarians, Servians and Greeks have driven their enemies of the Ottoman Empire. It is certain that for at least three years the amount of tobacco grown in European Turkey will be small. Two-thirds of the population of the villages have gone, and it will be a long time before enough men are tempted back to grow the tobacco.

An inevitable result will be that laborers' wages will leap up, as the tobacco growers will offer anything for their services, and it is equally certain that the price of Turkish tobacco will rise—no one can tell how high.

This is the prediction of a manufacturer of Turkish cigarettes in London—whose ancestor founded his business under most romantic circumstances.

Fifty-four years ago a man who made Turkish cigarettes in a little garret in Air street, Piccadilly, received a visit from a stranger who had heard of his cigarettes from a club friend.

They had a chat, and the stranger, as he was about to leave, said: "Very good cigarettes, but why don't you take a shop? Take a shop! Take a shop!"

"I have no money to take a shop," said the man, who was only making a small living at his trade, which was new to London.

"Oh, that doesn't matter," said the stranger, cheerfully, 'here's my card, and you go and take a shop." Then he walked out.

The poor cigarette maker shook his head and smiled at the stranger's advice, and then, glancing at his card, saw, with a shock, that his visitor was the Prince of Wales.

He, however, went around London, with no money, but with the Prince of Wales's card as a reference, and soon he had his shop and everything else that he needed to set him up.

King Edward remained one of his customers. He made lots of money and sold Turkish cigarettes to all the crowned heads of Europe.

To-day the tobacco manufacturing firm he founded is wondering what is going to happen to the Turkish tobacco supplies now that the Turks are being swept out of Europe.

Her Soul Saved by Her Own Acting

How Playing the Part of "Saint Sebastian" in D'Annunzio's Operatic Drama Turned the Gayest Dancer in Paris into an Austere Penitent--and Even Reformed the Gay D'Annunzio Himself!

Ida Rubinstein in One of Her Gorgeous Oriental Costumes Which Have Now Given Place to Comparative Sackcloths.

Paris, Dec. 5.

IDA RUBINSTEIN, the most temperamental reckless, unconventional woman on the stage, has become deeply religious.

It is the result of playing night after night the title role in "Saint Sebastian," d'Annunzio operatic drama which is accompanied by the exquisite mystical music of Claude Debussy.

The task of portraying a Christian martyr, into which she threw herself with all the fire of her nature, transformed Ida Rubinstein. She actually feels herself to be St. Sebastian, a Christian and a martyr. It was in accordance with a well recognized psychological law, by which the consciousness of an actor sometimes becomes that of the character he represents.

The conversion of Ida Rubinstein clears up one mystery of Paris, it explains why she rejected Gabriel d'Annunzio's admiration, when D'Annunzio came to Paris to superintend the production of "Saint Sebastian," with Ida Rubinstein in the title role, he fell desperately in love with her.

Paris was astounded when she repulsed him. He was an illustrious genius. Duchesses had waited upon him in Italy. The great Duse had humiliated herself before him. Ida Rubinstein was an actress, a woman of unconventional life. She had run away from her husband.

Why then, should she reject D'Annunzio? Some explained it by saying that she was in love with Baklanoff, a handsome young Russian baritone in the Paris opera. But she and Baklanoff remained apart.

The truth was that the awakening of her religious conscience made her reject D'Annunzio. A spirit had arisen within her that made such things impossible.

Then another wonder took place D'Annunzio himself became a better man through the reflex action of his own play upon himself. He determined to return to Italy, to pay the numerous debts he had left behind, to perform his duties as a man and a citizen, to make such amends as he could to Eleonora Duse and the many other women he had injured.

And now Ida Rubinstein has fled to the wilds of Africa, to savor the new peace she has found, to commune with nature and her Creator.

Before going away she told something to an interviewer of the change that had come over her.

"I care no longer for the things of sense," she exclaimed, "and long only for the eternal things of the spirit. I would retire to some remote convent and think out of the soul. I have expressed all this to D'Annunzio, and he too, is now feeling the call of the spirit, he who has revelled in the things of the senses as no other artist here. From sumptuous life he is now turning to the simple things of the spirit. I have taught him these things, I have preached to him, and he feels the influence, and 'Saint Sebastian' is doing its work for him as well as for me.

"Don't you know how the opera opens with that pure prelude? How full of exaltations it is, how it stirs one to the depths, how it lingers in the spirit! Ah, such a psychological opera! The public has not quite awakened to its power as yet, but it is almost divine.

"Every act has its stirring soul quality, and I am exalted by it. Oh! to act and to sing those spiritual emotions! And such music! Nothing so soul stirring has ever been written and it helps one to rise far above the petty things of the earth, of this existence which is such an enigma, till the soul is stirred to its depths, and then one understands everything. One has found wisdom and a veil has been torn from the eyes.

"You ask if I am happy. But what is happiness? Surely is not peace better and is not peace happiness itself? If so, then I am happy. And surely I am exultant. No one can have met true silence and failed to exult, for in silence one meets the soul, and once that happens one is exultant.

"Monsieur D'Annunzio is the same. He has come into a great peace and his opera has done it. It has changed his life, his very emotions, and he has met his own soul.

"So life here on this planet is very wonderful if we can only learn what the secret is; only so few know where to look. People are racing all about them and peering into the distance, hoping to catch sight of the form of pleasure and not knowing that it is after all within, hidden away in the chambers of silence, waiting, waiting, waiting; and more often than not it waits in vain. Isn't it a pity?

"Perhaps many will be led to the golden chambers of silence by this wonderful opera that has so much of life in it, so much of life that is real. For that which we think is real is a dream and that which we mistake for a dream sometimes is, after all, the real life. Let us awaken from our dreams then, and brush aside the veil and—live."

What is this opera that has worked such wonders? Is it based upon the life and martyrdom of Saint Sebastian, an officer of the Roman Imperial Guard under the Emperor Diocletian, who was the greatest persecutor of the Christians? Sebastian is said to have been exquisitely beautiful. He was called the new Apollo. He was a great favorite of the emperor. But he threw wealth and honors away to join the despised sect of the Christians and suffer a dreadful death.

The opera opens with a prelude designed to show are the Christian soul in all its purity and exaltation. The curtain rises revealing Christian maidens chained to pillars [illegible] describes their sufferings. Sebastian appears and to give them courage dances [illegible]. The music of this dance by Debussy is one of the most remarkable things in the opera.

A hymn glorifying the Heavenly Power which puts such fortitude into man follows. When Sebastian shoots an arrow into the sky and it does not return, the crowd sees proof of his sanctity. The music expresses the transformation of sorrow into joy. Then a vision of Heaven is seen and a chorus of angels sing hallelujahs.

The second act shows a chamber where magicians and astrologers try to decipher the future. [illegible] behind a mystic door. The pathetic scene in this act is the death by torture of a young [illegible] who [illegible] and [illegible] prayer is a [illegible] of the Middle Ages. [illegible] and batters down the [illegible] Behind it rises a new [illegible] Christianity.

The third act pictures the Court of Diocletian, in all its splendor. The emperor offers honors to Sebastian which he refuses. A hymn to Apollo follows and then Sebastian portrays the journey of Christ to Calvary. Not a word is said. The task of describing the different emotions of the Saint, the tyrant and the crowd is left entirely to the music. It is only after several minutes that the crowd takes up the plaint of endless suffering in musical silence.

The fifth act pictures Paradise. The whole act passes without a word. Debussy's music here reaches the climax of its devotional and mystical effects.

It may be imagined how playing this role of Saint Sebastian, night after night, with exquisite music amid dazzling surroundings of color, worked upon the intensely emotional temperament of Ida Rubenstein. From a reckless woman in the thick of the gayest life of Paris, she changed into a fervent devotee ready to suffer death and torture for her faith.

Perhaps it will seem strange that in her new frame of mind she should flee to the wilds of Africa instead of retiring to some peaceful spot where she could receive spiritual comfort and instruction. She explained this matter to her friends before going away.

"I am an elemental creature," she said. "In my new soul state I must be alone with the elements. In the depths of the African forest, alone with the beasts and the wonders of nature, I shall cleanse my soul and begin a new life."

In spite of her expressed determination, it is doubted whether the many friends and admirers of Ida Rubinstein will allow her to go quite unaccompanied into the African wilds. In the Upper Congo region, for which she is bound, there are many beautiful scenes and the climate is delightful. Here, perhaps, she may find a peaceful retreat under the sheltering wing of one of the French colonial stations.

In the meantime, Gabriele D'Annunzio, the poet, is on his way back to Italy with a chastened and a contrite heart. He will endeavor to atone for all the wrong he has done. His treatment of Eleonora Duse is one of the most disgraceful episodes ever charged to a man. The great actress had passed through experiences of bitter humiliation in her youth.

For many years she had concealed them from the public. D'Annunzio won her confidence. In her loving confidence she confided all her youthful experiences to him. Then without a word of warning to her, he wrote down all those experiences in their naked reality in a novel called "Fuoco" (the "Fire"). The blow almost cost Duse her life.

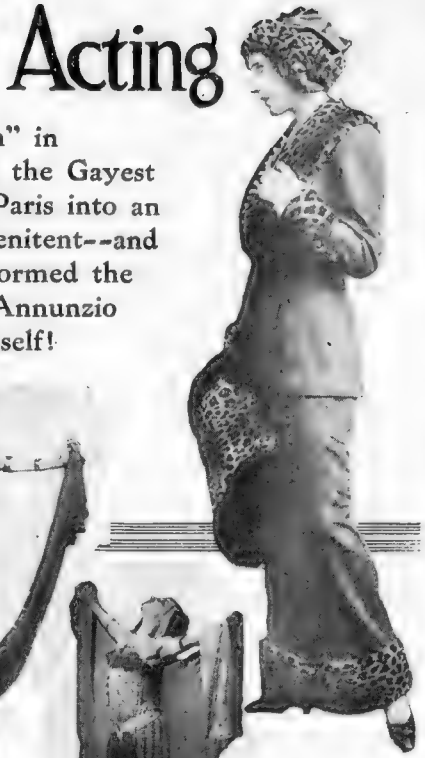
D'Annunzio lived a life of insensate extravagance. At times he imagined himself the reincarnation of Nero or Elegabalus or Cesare Borgia. Once he described to his admirers how he rode into the sea upon a white mare, while a duchess waited for him on the shore and threw a purple cloak over his glistening shoulders when he came out.

His beautiful house at Florence, the Villa Capponcina, he filled with treasures of art. He ordered everything he desired without thought of its cost.

At last the sea of vulgar bills threatened him. His creditors seized house, art treasures, everything. He laughed at them and ran away to Paris, where he produced his "Saint Sebastian" with great success.

Now he is going back to Italy to pay his bills, to ask forgiveness of his enemies, to make amends to those he has injured.

His friends say that his change of heart may cause him to seek the seclusion of some monastic establishment, as many reformed geniuses of the Latin race have done before. Probably it will also result in a literary work of an entirely different moral tone from anything he has yet written.



Ida Rubinstein, the Fiery Russian Dancer, Who Has Become a Penitent Through Taking the Part of the Martyred Saint in d'Annunzio's "St. Sebastian." She Wears Also the Leopard Skin Costume Suggested to Her by the Stage Garments of the Saint.

The Smaller Photographs Are Hitherto Unpublished Pictures of Mlle. Rubinstein in One of Her Startling Dances Before Her Acting Saved Her Soul.

Have You a Blue Spot on Your Spine? Yes? Then You're a Mongolian!

IT has been recently noticed by scientists who have been studying the interesting and mysterious Navajo Indians that the Navajo baby invariably has a blue spot at the base of its spine. The spot is sometimes as small as a dime and sometimes as big as one's hand. It closely resembles a bruise, but it is due entirely to an extraordinary pigmentation. The spot may disappear before the child is five years old, but always returns later in life when this is the case.

The scientists have come to the conclusion that this spot is proof positive of the Mongolian origin of the Navajo. And they also make the astonishing assertion that it is present in many European and American children whose parents can trace their genealogy for generations back and are certain that there has been no admixture of Mongolian blood.

The Journal of the American Medical Association says that the blue spot in this location was first mentioned by Beals, who found it in Chinese, Japanese, Malays, Coreans and the Burmese; 947 per cent of M.lay children have it. Consiglio has found the blue patches on about 2 per cent of the children in northern Italy, and believes that to be certain proof of ancient Mongolian ancestry.

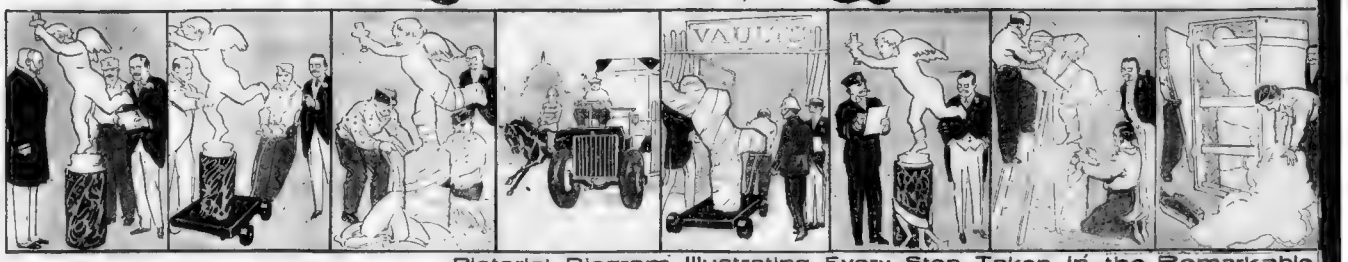
It has long been known to science that Chinese characteristics persist longer, as inherited factors, than those of any other race. The oblique eye, and particularly the abnormal development of what is commonly called the third eyelid, have been found cropping up when the original Mongolian ancestor was five centuries removed. The third eyelid is the remnant of the nictatating membrane, which covers the eye of birds instead of the eyelid of the mammal. The little red bunch of muscle in the corner of the eye next the nose is a survival in man of the reptilian and [illegible] ancestors of both bird and beast. Why it persists more in the Chinese than in other races is not known.

But the blue spot on the spine is the indelible mark left by the Mongolian race to show that the blood has been diluted and mixed with others after many centuries.

The Navajo Indians, it has been suspected through many causes, are closely allied to all Mongolian races. And, in fact, all the American Indians show traces of this origin. They must, however, have crossed from the old world ages ago. The cause of the blue spot, being found in Europeans of unattainished family records, can probably be traced back to the Mongolian invasion in Europe in 453 A. D. From there the remote Mongolian trace spread with emigration to the new world.

Another peculiar feature is that monkeys and apes also have the blue spot, but with them it has been found that it persists constantly throughout their lives.

How Mr. Morgan Is Moving His $100,000,0



Pictorial Diagram Illustrating Every Step Taken in the Remarkable

The Antique Graeco-Roman bronze statue of Eros in the Kensington Museum selected for shipment by Mr. Morgan's agent.

The statue is then carefully moved away from the other Morgan exhibits on a hand truck to the packing room of the Museum.

It is then temporarily swathed in cotton wool in preparation for its trip to Morgan's safe deposit vaults, routed for packing the collection.

The trip from Museum to safe deposit vaults is made in a specially equipped auto-van under an escort of mounted guards.

The object having arrived safely at the vaults, the temporary packing is removed under the eyes of guards and Morgan's agent.

A United States Custom House officer, sent to London expressly for the purpose, examines the statue before it is repacked.

Expert packers prepare the statue for its trip across the ocean. Fragile parts are trussed and special packing is skilfully applied.

The statue is boxed in a fire case and firmly secured to prevent shifting. No nails are used in this work, bolts screws and cleats being employed exclusively

First Authentic Details of the Remarkable Scientific Methods Used by the Financier to Safeguard His Priceless Art Collection from All Danger of Injury During Shipment to New York.

MR J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S almost priceless collection of art treasures is slowly moving across the ocean from the old world to America. It has been valued at $100,000,000; nobody really knows its value. It has been Mr. Morgan's life work and recreation, and he has hoped to live to see this greatest single private collection in the world safely unpacked under the roof of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

For more than a year this great collection has been coming across the ocean, and thousands of packing cases are already in the cellars of the Museum in Central Park. For several months to come the collection will continue to arrive. Every valuable piece in the vast collection is cared for as tenderly as if it were a new-born baby

From London to Southampton is 72 miles. From Southampton to New York is 3,204 miles more. From the White Star Line's New York docks to the Metropolitan Museum makes a grand total of 3,281 miles. Mr. J Pierpont Morgan is moving 10,000 articles all these miles, and he believes it is being done without a single thing being scratched, cracked, broken, tarnished, smudged or stolen. He has only two things to fear—the ships that bear his art treasures going down like the Titanic or being burned up

Authentic details of the remarkable methods by which Mr. Morgan gained this security have been obtained exclusively for this newspaper and are told here for the first time

Incidentally the most extraordinary moving day ever known has cost the world's greatest financier only a little less than $100,000

For forty years Mr. Morgan has combed the globe for the rarest works of art and the choicest antiquities. His wealth has enabled him to acquire whatever his ardor as collector has led him to covet. In the rivalry which exists among connoisseurs, Mr Morgan has been able to outbid them all, and the Kings and Princes have seen the art treasures of the Old World snatched from their hands by the financial Colossus of the New. Year by year his collections in London, Paris and New York have grown until to-day they constitute by far the greatest and most valuable one-man hoard ever brought together. The greater part of the collection has for years been exhibited by Mr Morgan at the Victoria and Albert Museum at South Kensington, London; another part embellishes his London mansion at Prince's Gate America might never have seen any of it but for two fortuitous circumstances.

In the first place Mr. Morgan suddenly realised that upon his death his estate would have to pay an enormous inheritance tax under the English law if the treasures were in England at the time of his death. This would have amounted nearly to $5,000,000 in addition to the inheritance tax imposed in America.

But because of our tariff laws, which imposed a heavy duty on all works of art Mr. Morgan would have had to pay a much greater sum if the collection were brought to this country. It was necessary to clear the way in some direction. The English refused to change their law.

Largely due to Mr. Morgan's efforts, however, the American tariff law was amended. Paintings more than twenty years old and other works of art more than a hundred years old were declared non-dutiable. This cut the Gordian knot. Mr. Morgan could now escape the English inheritance tax without running foul of the United States customs exactions, for under the new schedule the bulk of his collection would come in free.

Mr. Morgan at once decided to let his native country have the benefit of his industry, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, of which he is a director, was designated as the fortunate institution to house the treasures.

Then arose the problem of the moving. How was this great collection to be transferred those 3,281 miles between London and Paris and New York? The ten thousand pieces included not only the most valuable paintings in the world, but the rarest of marbles, bronzes, porcelains, chinas, tapestries and silver and gold ware. Some of the china pieces are so fragile that one is almost afraid to breathe on them; some of the ancient tapestries are so delicate through the wear of time that they had to be mounted to keep them together There are paintings worth anywhere from $50,000 to $500,000 each which a careless workman might ruin by a misplaced nail or screw, and statues in marble and bronze and silver which the slightest accident in handling would destroy.

Not only were most of these treasures so exceedingly fragile as to be most ill-adapted for the handling to which they would be subjected if shipped in the ordinary way, but any one of them was valuable enough to make it worth the while of the cleverest criminals to attempt stealing them!

And what worried Mr. Morgan most was that everything would not only have to be packed abroad, but after a voyage in the hold of a trans-Atlantic liner they would have to be unpacked by the customs officers at New York when they arrived, packed up again on the docks and unpacked again at the museum. This might not be too terrible, with ordinary goods—although everybody knows it's about as bad as it can be—but how about a $100,000,000 collection?

The problem was solved by Mr. Morgan in a big way He induced the Customs Department to do something they had never done before. Instead of having to send the things through the Customs House in the usual manner when they arrived it was arranged that customs officials should be sent to England to appraise the goods before they were packed, seal them after they were packed and so enable them to go straight to the museum when they arrived in this country without any further fuss. Mr. Michael Nathan, chief of the customs art appraisers, was the man designated by Collector of the Port Loeb to superintend the work, and he was despatched to England, Mr. Morgan paying all expenses.

This being done, Mr. Morgan engaged a corps of the most expert packers in the world. There were fifty of them, most of them connected with the great French packing firm of Potier & Company These men have made a science of packing. Their work includes a scientific study of tensions, strengths, weaknesses and so on of the objects to be moved Each article is analyzed with microscopic exactness and the means devised to move it safely are calculated with laboratory precision. When the master experts get through with a most delicate piece of porcelain it might be dropped from the top of the Flatiron building without much danger.

But every piece in the collection presented its own peculiar problem. The panels which Fragonard painted for Mme. Pompadour had to be treated in one way; the wonderful Gothic tapestries for which Mr. Morgan paid $500,000 had to be treated in another; each painting, marble, bronze, porcelain, etc., had its own individual needs.

For greater security Mr. Morgan then engaged two large basement vaults in a safe deposit company in which the packing of the articles for shipment was to be done. All the articles that left his mansion at Prince's Gate or the museum at South Kensington were carted by specially constructed automobiles to these vaults, where they were first appraised and catalogued by Mr. Nathan, then packed by the expert packers for shipment, and then sealed by Mr. Nathan in behalf of the customs officials, so that other articles might not be afterward inserted in the cases and thus gain admission to the United States along the royal road which had been specially prepared for the Morgan art treasures

Perhaps the best way to describe the unusual precautions will be to follow the course of one of the articles from the time it was pointed out by Mr. Morgan's representative in the Kensington Museum until its arrival at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

For this purpose let us take the way an ancient Graeco-Roman bronze statuette of Eros is being moved The statuette is taken for this because it is the most valuable thing in Mr. Morgan's collection, but because its handling involved certain typical difficulties. The Eros only stands twenty-six inches high. It dates back to the first century, and is regarded as one of the best specimens of the Lysippian school. It is well preserved.

The Antique Graeco-Roman Statue of Eros, Whose Travels, Shown in the Picture Diagram at the Top of This Page, Are Typical of Every Portion of Mr. Morgan's Collection. The Eros is Worth $50,000, and is One of the Finest Specimens of its Kind in Existence.

The first step was its formal release by the museum's curator. Then the statuette was taken to the packing room of the museum. It was swathed with thick bandages of cotton wool over a filling of tissue paper and cut paper and was then raised on a hand wagon and slowly raised in a large automobile van equipped to minimize jarring, with special springs and extra large tires. It was then, with other Morgan exhibits, slowly conveyed to the safe deposit vaults. It was followed by Mr. Morgan's agents, detectives and a mounted sergeant of police, detailed by the London Council to aid.

When the statuette reached the vaults it was stripped of its temporary packing and was examined by Mr. Nathan, the United States customs appraiser, who made a note of its probable age and as to its admissibility duty free under the new tariff schedules.

In a case like this, of course, there was little doubt of the article's antiquity, and a mere inspection was sufficient to convince the Government's expert that the statue was more than the prescribed one hundred years.

Then began the work of the packers. The wing, the outstretched arms and the suspended leg were first buttressed with hollow aluminium stakes, and then yard after yard of cotton wool was wrapped around the statue, the first layers loosely, the succeeding ones more firmly.

Meanwhile measurements were being taken for the packing case, and the carpenters, or cabinet-makers, were soon constructing them. When the inner case was completed and lined with waterproofing and tin it was partly filled with cut paper and the statuette was then tenderly placed inside it. More paper and excelsior were then packed into the case as tightly as they could be wedged with safety.

By the time this operation was completed the second case was ready This second case was six inches larger than the first case all around so that there was a space of approximately six inches between the two when one was placed in the other

This space was not filled. Small blocks of wood were screwed into the second case at intervals so that the first case would rest steadily in its covering When the top of the second case was screwed on the whole thing was then placed into a more heavily constructed third case, the aperture between second and third cases being filled with a special preparation of asbestos and rubber.

Throughout the whole work not a single nail was used, to avoid hammering, although the statue was so completely protected that sledge-hammers might have been used on the cases without serious danger of injuring their precious contents. Nevertheless, for greater precaution, the cases were put together with screws, cleats and bolts, the holes being bored for them before the statuette was set in.

The packing completed, Mr. Nathan then placed the United States customs seal upon the outer case in such a way that it could not be opened without breaking the seal, for these cases were to enter the United States without further inspection save an examination to see that the seals were still intact.

All these operations were completed under the eyes of private detectives, who, in the guise of assistants, kept constant watch to see that none of the treasures found its way into the pockets of dishonest packers

The cases were all to be shipped on the boats of the White Star Line, of which Mr. Morgan is practically the owner. To get them from London to Southampton, the port from which the White Star boats sail, a distance of seventy-two miles, was a problem which occasioned Mr. Morgan some little concern.

The ordinary method, of course, would have been to have sent them by railway freight In view of the great value of the articles and the impossibility of replacing them in the event of their destruction it was not considered advisable to risk the ever-present, though unlikely contingency of collision or similar catastrophe, and it was accordingly decided to convey the cases the whole distance by automobile.

More specially constructed vans, equipped with the same extra-elastic springs and large rubber tires were employed for the purpose. Six private detectives, fully armed, accompanied the autos, and the police along the whole seventy-two-mile route were notified to be on the alert

The trip was made very slowly to avoid the possibility of collision, a private detective on a motorcycle travelling two hundred feet in advance of the auto The possibility of a hold-up was not considered out of the question in view of the great value of the cargo, and Mr. Morgan was determined to take no unnecessary chances

Arrived at the wharf, the case containing the statue of Eros was driven directly up to the side of the waiting steamer, carefully tested ropes were strung around it and it was hoisted by steam crane into the vessel's side and carefully lowered into a specially reserved section of the hold.

But into this reserved section of the hold the articles were not lowered hap-hazard, by any means. The reservation had been studied beforehand and charted so that the exact spot to place the statuette was marked out. This spot was chosen because it was the very best place for it. The place next it was occupied by an early Grecian marble because that was the very best place for it. The places were determined after a calculation of the possible movement of the hull at that point, the vibration, the strength of the object and so on. And this is so of all the objects moved and will be so of those still to be moved.

The Eros is in a shipment now under way. From the moment it was placed on the boat until it arrives in New York it and its companions will be constantly under the scrutiny of armed watchmen. Three of them guard by day and three by night. One is stationed in the hold itself, one outside the door to the hulkhead and one in the neighborhood of the hatchway. The duty of these watchmen is not only to protect the precious articles against possible thieves, but to notify the authorities in the event of the cases shifting.

Upon the arrival of the vessel in New York Custom House officials will make a hasty examination of the official seals, and, finding them intact, the cases will at once be released. They will be loaded on the special automobile vans employed for the transfer of fine art works and be conveyed directly up to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where they will be stored in the basement.

As it is not possible for the museum authorities to exhibit these works of art at the present time for lack of available room, they will be, for the most part, left in their wrappings. The work of unpacking, when the time for it arrives, will be attended with more or less danger, for it requires almost as much skill to unpack a delicate article as it does to pack it. Experts, however, will be employed to attend to this work, and the risk will be correspondingly lessened. Armed guards will watch the Morgan treasures at the museum until relieved

In a general way this description of the successive stages through which the transfer of the bronze statuette of Eros was accomplished applies to the transfer of the numerous other articles in the collection, although, of course, different methods had to be employed in the packing of some of the articles. How the fragile Dresden china ware and the priceless tapestries were prepared for shipment is fully explained in another column.

How a $200,0000 Tapes Packed for Moving.

The large picture shows the St. tapestry, estimated value $500,000, of a set of Gothic tapestries for w Morgan paid $500,000 in all. Th part of the Kann collection, and are course, priceless.

The small drawings show, first, tapestry was examined inch by inch spots; second, how the weak spots inforced with quilting; third, how th mum cylinder around which it was rolled is tested for exact measur fourth, how the tapestry is further by being wrapped in a heavy quil same time that it is rolled around th derz fifth, the tapestry in its moistu wrapping ready to be sealed in an laden case.

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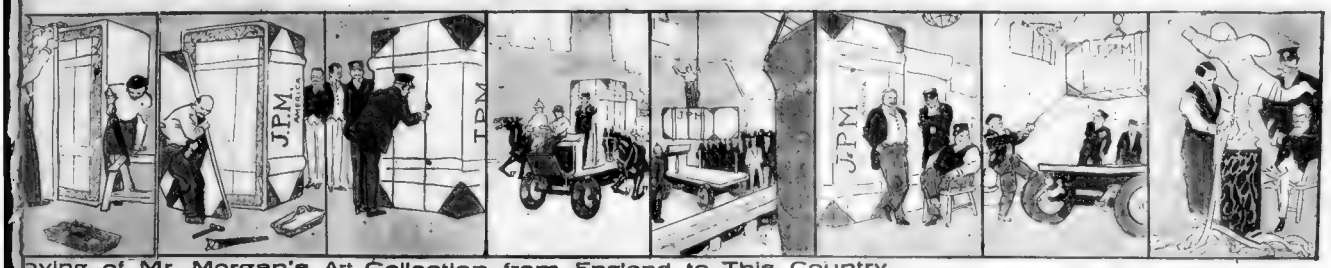
WHAT did Mr. Morgan's mov him? The figures can onl mated. It was at least $5 The item of packing alone $150,000.

Mr. Isaac Simmons, of the fine Lewis & Simmons, with which Nathan, the United States customs was sent to Europe to appraise articles before they were shipped, nected, would not venture a guess at the bill presented to Mr. Morgan for of his art treasures.

"It is safe to say, though," he "that, with the amount of money was charged for packing, a very respe art collection might be bought."

Another fine art connoisseur, who imports objects of the character inclu

oArt Treasures Across The Sea to America



oving of Mr. Morgan's Art Collection from England to This Country.

First case is then placed in a second one, six inches larger on all sides. Specially prepared packing material prevents the inner one from shifting.

A third case of heavier construction is then used to enclose all the others. On this one Mr. Morgan's initials are marked, and the statue is ready for shipment.

The packing completed, the U. S. Customs officer places his official seal on the case, so that it cannot be opened without the knowledge of the Customs Department.

The case, with others holding more treasures, is then conveyed by heavy automobile from London to Southampton, guarded by armed private detectives.

At the wharf the case is bound with specially tested ropes and lowered into that part of the hold especially reserved for it.

In the hold of the vessel three armed watchmen are constantly on guard night and day during the journey of the case across the ocean.

Arriving in New York, the case is lowered into a specially equipped auto-van and carried to the Metropolitan Museum. It does not pass through the Custom House

Experts are engaged to unpack the statue, an operation so skilful as packing. Another Customs official examines the contents, and the moving is over.

Why Mr. Morgan's Moving Won't Go Through the Custom House.

By William Loeb, Jr.,
Collector of the Port of New York.

(The following statement was made by Mr. Loeb, in an interview on the suggestion that the Treasury Department's method of simplifying the inspection, shipment and admission of the Morgan Art Collection to this country was so unusual as to amount to establishing a precedent.)

IN the first place, neither the Metropolitan Museum of Art, any other public institution nor any private individual in this country has ever brought over from Europe the equal of the Morgan Art Collection

The advantage is all on the side of the American public, and benefits of the kind and magnitude are not likely to be repeated for some time to come, if ever.

There was no question about the authenticity of the masterpieces in the Morgan collection. In fact the entire collection has long been recognized by experts to be all that is claimed for it.

So when Mr. Morgan came to me considerably disturbed in mind over the complications and risk of shipping and submitting to inspection at this port in the ordinary way so many valuable art objects whose loss could never be replaced. I was naturally inclined to lessen chances of injury and loss in every way consistent with the Department regulations.

The principle trouble was that the Metropolitan Museum was not ready to unpack and place the collection on view. According to the ordinary procedure, therefore, the cases would have to be opened on arrival here for inspection and appraisal and then repacked for transportation to the Museum in such a manner that they could be safely stored for an indefinite period

I accordingly suggested to Mr. Morgan that the original packing of the collection in London be done in the presence of United States Treasury agents and experts, who would make their inspection of all the objects during the packing process, seal the cases and mark them for identification at this port. On arrival here the cases could then go direct to the Museum for storage, the inspection having been concluded in London instead of New York

Mr. Morgan gladly accepted this proposition. The entire shipment was packed and forwarded thus, under the supervision of our Treasury agents and experts

Our agents and experts in London have completed their work. The entire collection probably enters virtually free of duty under the law exempting from duty art objects more than one hundred years old, and paintings more than twenty years old

Priceless Fragile Objects Fixed to Fall from 100 Feet Heights Without Breaking

THE moving of the delicate porcelains, the fragile objects of china, the rare and ancient tapestries, and the paintings by the Old Masters gave Mr. Morgan much uneasiness

To protect a piece of Dresden china so that it might be dropped from the top of the Flatiron Building without breaking is quite a standard of packing. That, nevertheless, was the standard Mr. Morgan's experts set for themselves Not because any such test was likely, but because the cargo might shift or a sudden great wave might dislodge some of the cases

As an example of the manner in which these experts proceeded with the delicately fashioned compositions of china, porcelain, silver and enamel, the noted group of Diana mounted on a stag and surrounded by her dogs, may be selected.

This is an antique masterpiece in silver, perhaps one of the most exquisite pieces in the collection, being the work of Augusburg, in the Sixteenth Century. It cost Mr. Morgan $50,000.

The fine tapering threads of silver to be found in this piece, the delicate antlers of the stag, the leashes attached to the dogs' collars, the arrows held in the huntress' hand, the trappings with which the stag is embellished, all were worked out in the daintiest, most delicate manner possible. How could such delicate parts be protected?

Between the prongs of the antlers thin, strong rods of aluminum were placed. Distances were first measured with micrometer and the rods cut to fit to the hair. The ends were reinforced with cushions of rubber. Other similar rods buttressed the legs of the deer, the feet of the hounds and so on and each, after being placed, was clamped securely.

After this thin threads of cotton wool were wound patiently round and round and between the delicate parts of the figure until it resembled a snowball tree, the individual snowballs protecting the weakest parts

Then the whole figure was swathed in the same way with strong, thicker strands until it was one large round ball of cotton, twice the diameter of the piece protected

The ball was then covered over with a thick waterproof cover of rubber. Then it was placed in an octagonal wooden case and securely packed about with wool and paper. This case was placed in another case and wedged about that it could not possibly shift, no matter how much jarring it was subjected to

It should be said here that the jarring of the vessels screw and the constant vibration of the ship were two of the things that had to be most guarded against.

The method of packing the Diana was followed with the china figures, placques, porcelains and so on; shock and vibration absorbers consisting of fine steel springs being used in some instances between the first and second

Tapestries presented extraordinary difficulties. The diagram under the reproduction of one of the most exquisite—the St. Veronica of the rare Gothic series for which Mr. Morgan paid half a million dollars—illustrates how they

Time has made of many of the tapestries things so thin and frail in parts that it would seem that to touch them would make them vanish like a spider's web. And many of the experts were really afraid to handle them!

First the tapestry was hung up on a frame in front of a battery of electric lights. An expert, using a hooded magnifying glass, then went over it inch by inch, spying out its weak spots These spots were then reinforced from the back with small quiltings fastened on with strips of specially prepared adhesive tape, something like the surgical tape, but which could be removed instantly by the application of a mild heat.

On the St. Veronica tapestry shown here, seven men worked for nine days. Every inch almost was reinforced.

After this step the texture of the tapestry, its thickness and condition had to be calculated so that the aluminum cylinder, about which it was to be wrapped, should be of exactly the right size. It is obvious that a stiff, unyielding fabric cannot be rolled tightly about an inch cylinder without injuring it. A thin, fragile fabric would be better for compact rolling in a case where each thread is worth hundreds of dollars; it pays to calculate stresses and tensions

They were thoroughly calculated and upon these calculations the cylinders were built Another quilt was made for each tapestry, and upon it the hanging was placed and fastened. The whole thing was then wrapped about the cylinder, face of the woven cloth turned inward. The roll was then placed inside a strong steel cylinder, hermetically sealed

The paintings were taken from their frames and sealed in cases of lead making them impervious to any moisture or dampness.

These cases were then placed in specially constructed moving vans, the interior of which was divided into compartments.

The vans then ran under their own power to Southampton and out upon the docks. The body of the van was hoisted from the wheels by a giant crane and lowered into the hold of the vessel to the exact spot marked out for it. There it was placed on special cradles built to neutralize the motion of the waves

When the paintings reach the country a crane will lift the bodies of the vans out of the hold and place them on flat cars and they will then be taken to the Metropolitan Museum of Art

How a $50,000 Antique Silver Piece Was Bolstered Against Accident.

Above is the Sixteenth Century jewelled and silver decanter of the Diana. It is worth $50,000.

The first drawing shows how all the delicate parts are reinforced by strong rods.

The second drawing shows how cotton is bandaged around it to make it indestructable

The third picture shows the completed protective ball before it is placed in the waterproof covering and sealed in its cases.

Mr. Morgan's Moving Day Cost Him.

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Morgan collection, declared that as much as $100 is frequently paid to French packers for packing a single article, such as a Dresden clock. He estimated that a collection of the size of Mr. Morgan's could not possibly be packed for less than $150,000, taking into consideration the fact that a corps of fifty experts were required to work on it for nearly a year! This estimate would include the material required in the work.

Another important item was the matter of marine insurance. Because the articles were shipped on the first-class vessels of the White Star Line, the rate was the lowest obtainable. According to a well-known New York marine insurance man, it would not, however, be less than a quarter of one per cent, and at the valuation which experts have put on the collection ($100,000,000) this would send Mr Morgan's moving expenses up another quarter of a million dollars.

Then Mr. Morgan had to pay Mr. Nathan's expenses going to and fro and while in London and Paris, that being part of the arrangement with the Customs Department. Approximately, this amounted to $20,000

While the bulk of the collection was brought over here on the ships of the White Star Line, the Hoentschal collection of Ivories in Paris, being shipped on ships of the French Line, the freight must nevertheless be considered an item of expense to Mr Morgan, even though he was not called upon to pay it, in the regular way.

The collection will come over in eight hundred cases, on twenty different ships The freight, figured by the cubic feet of space occupied by the cases, would amount approximately to $10,000.

Incidentals, including hire of vans, safety deposit vaults, wages of private detectives and other guards, and numerous smaller items necessarily connected with an undertaking of this magnitude, must have amounted to at least $50,000.

Altogether, therefore, it is not at all unlikely that Mr. Morgan's moving-day cost him in the neighborhood of $500,000!

This, however, is, of course, a mere fraction of what Mr Morgan's estate would have had to pay to the English Government by way of inheritance tax had the collection remained in England until Mr. Morgan's death—a sum estimated to be $5,000,000. So, while New York—indeed, the whole United States—gains immeasurably as a result of Mr Morgan's great "moving day," he is by no means a loser, despite the enormous expense connected with the undertaking

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The Gorgeous New Winter Robes.

The Newest Tendencies of the Late Winter Fashions in Tailored and Evening Costumes

"Days of Youth" Costume of Tobacco-Brown Tweed, with the New "Trouser" Skirt and Wide Belt. Novel Finish at Neck Is Very Chic.

"Flight of the Moth" Costume of Mole-Striped Velvet, Showing the Newest Full-Skirted Jacket and One of the Very Latest Small Hats.

"Last Rose of Summer," One of "Lucile's" Latest Evening Costumes, Showing the New Drapery. This Is a Study in Gold and Green with Elaborate Embroideries on Skirt and Drapery, Suggested by the Portrait of a Turkish Lady.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

THERE is a decided note of demureness in many of the tailored costumes this Winter. Just as the evening costumes were never more elaborate or extravagant, just so are the little daytime gowns growing more simple in design and merely give hints of the expense entailed in their production.

As I have ever so often said, the tailored costume perfect should be the costume simple, and this week I think that I am showing you two perfect examples of this much-to-be-desired simplicity and demureness.

Figure One is a delightfully girlish morning costume. This is a model so popular in Paris that it is rapidly becoming known as the Paris uniform. This is created in a rich tobacco brown tweed. The skirt, as you will see, is as plain as possible. It is circular and has a high belt line. But it is the coat that I particularly like. Just a simple cutaway, with a one-piece back, slightly fulled at the waist under the wide belt. The fronts are also plain, the only decoration being given by the tiny waistcoat and broad turned down collar of the new ratine. The three-quarter sleeves are fairly wide and have charming cuffs of the tweed and the ratine.

The girdle is very chic and new. Plain to accept it, it is wide and buttoned with a large iridescent button. Then there is another new touch at the neck. The left side of the front is cut out in a tab that fastens over on the right with one of the iridescent buttons.

And, of course, the hat must have the same dernière note that marks the costume. This is a dull gold velour, faced with brown plush. It has no trimming.

In figure two is another type that I am sure you will like. In this costume of mole striped velvet there is the simplicity of line that adds to its charm. It is the fabric that expresses the coat. The stripes, you will observe, run crosswise, except in the front of the skirt, where they are transposed to form a panel. This skirt has no drapery, and yet the veriest tyro would know it for one of the very latest models.

The coat has the extra long shoulders and the long sleeves that I advise always, and the full skirted effect that is so smart. The curious ornaments at the bosom and sides are of dull gold and green metal.

The small hat of white felt has pompons of moss tulle on the left side and a narrow band of grey velvet around the crown.

Before dismissing these two costumes I want to point out the perfection of detail in each. In number one, even the boots and gloves are thought out carefully. Boots with white uppers and patent leather lowers, with white glass buttons are worn, and long white suede gloves. The muff is a very simple girlish affair of brown skunk.

In number two the gloves are short white glace with narrow black stitching. Boots are suede, of the shade of the velvet.

Barbaric elegance is the characteristic note of the ball gown shown in the third figure. It is created in pale green chiffons over layers of gold net. The outer robe is sumptuously embroidered in shades of green, gold and orchid. The drapery from the left shoulder is very novel and gives a languid, but dignified air to the wearer.

It is Oriental in effect but lacks some of the "harem" atmosphere that many women find displeasing. The bodice is made entirely of a very heavy ribbed gold net, untrimmed save for the drapery from the shoulder. The girdle is a heavily twisted cord of gold links and purple amethysts and green stones.

The stunning but semi-simple headdress matches the girdle, and the slippers are of gold satin, with purple and green buckles.

Fickle as Fashion and her followers are supposed to be, we can be faithful enough when we get something which really appeals to us and suits us. As witness the fact that every one is still—and indeed increasingly—anxious to wear the slit-up skirt which I introduced considerably over two years ago, and which, at the time, made quite a sensation by its daring. Some people even dubbed it "improper," but if only they had had a premonition, or a picture, of its present-day and night—developments, they would, I think, have reserved their outcry till it was more needed and deserved.

For what do you think is the latest "slit sensation"? You would never guess, and you may not even see it yet awhile. So I will tell you. Imagine, then, please, an almost cleverly simple tailor-made of brick-dust red and very fine textured tweed, the short cutaway coat fastening with one button at the waist, where, too, the big roll collar of opossum fur ends its career, the sleeves, in their turn, being finished off with fur cuffs.

As to the skirt, it is short and trimly tight-fitting, and, in front, at any rate, is quite plain. But when the wearer turns her back there is something to stare at, for it is at least two inches shorter than in front, and, furthermore, it is slit up the centre for seven or eight inches, only some three or four of these being held closely together by a lacing of silken self-colored cord, which is then tied in a long looped bow with tasseled ends. As you may imagine, therefore, there is a considerable display of footwear with every step, but even when this is worthily immaculate, I cannot say that the effect is as attractive as when the front or side view of foot and ankle are revealed by the skirt opening. However, this is a scheme new enough for noting even if not for imitating—more especially, too, as that skirt back is arranged in a series of flatly laid and closely stitched pleats, which, starting from either side of the waist line, eventually taper together into an acute point just above the central slit, and lacing, the same idea in a somewhat modified form being carried out on the coat.

Other skirts of the tailor-made variety contrive to be cut up slightly at one or the other side or "notched" or curved in front, but I am not greatly in favor of any of these schemes.

What I do like, however, and consider fascinating in the way of a slit skirt, I have just made for delightful, slender-limbed Gertie Millar's wear in the new musical comedy, "The Dancing Mistress," in which she enacts the name part.

There is one quite lovely scene in Switzerland, where, from the courtyard of the most picturesque hotel, you get a glorious view of the snow-covered mountains, and here it is that Miss Millar appears in a costume which is also—and at first it seems entirely—snow-white. The softest wool velour is the fabric and white fox fur forms a roll collar to the waist on the coat, which fastens with double silken tassels, and is lightly braided, too, across the back, while the big pocket flaps at either side are edged with a fringe of braid, as well as adorned with the braiding.

And then the skirt, with its broad bordering of fur, just clearing the top of the high white boots, is draped upward ever so slightly at the left side into a braided ornament, beneath which it is slit to the hem, though this fact—and its opening—are only made evident when the wearer walks or sits.

Whereupon there comes into full and fascinating view one of my beloved transparent petticoats, this one being of white chiffon with ruffings and bandings of Valenciennes, while inside there is just a little slip of ninon in the faintest of faint flesh-pinks, with pale blue ribbon threaded through slits of lace and drawn out into a long looped bow, all of which dainty details show up to still better advantage because of the lining of white cloth skirt with black satin. I have given the coat the same contrast, and I must confess to such a special affection for the whole costume (as completed, too, by a close-fitting turban cap of white cloth, with the merest line of encircling black and a central and tiny bow of black velvet as sole trimming), that I expect to make it again for those folks who spend Christmas in Switzerland.

Is This Man Gifted With Strange Power?

Prominent People Say He Reads Their Lives as an Open Book.

Do You Want to Know About Your Business, Marriage, Changes, Occupation, Friends, Enemies or What to Do to Achieve Success?

TEST READINGS FREE TO ALL AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE READERS WHO WRITE AT ONCE.

Attention of the mystically inclined seems to be centred at present upon the work of Mr. Clay Burton Vance, who, although laying claim to no special gift of supernatural powers, admits as to some, the lives of people through the slender clues of hand-writing and birth-dates. The undeniable accuracy of his delineations leads one to surmise that heretofore unknown, prophets, astrologers, and seers of olden beliefs, have failed to query the true principles of the science of divination.

Asked to explain the method by which he gives his demonstrations, Mr. Vance replied: "I have simply reminded as ancient science and would fit into a key to human nature."

The following letter is published by evidence of Mr. Vance's ability:

Prof. Direct. M. Director Lanza Astronomique de France, member of the "Astronomische Gesellschaft," Germany, writes: Prof. Clay Vance:

Dear Sir—"I duly received your letter and Complete Life Reading. I am perfectly satisfied with your Reading; it is in nearly all the things as correct as it could possibly be. It seems strange that you should refer to my suffering from throat trouble. I have just had a bad attack and usually have it two or three times per year. I shall certainly recommend you to my friends who desire a Life Reading."

Arrangements have been made to give free test Readings to all readers of The American Sunday Magazine, but it is especially requested that only those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity make application at once. If you wish a delineation of your own life, if you desire a true description of your character, your talents and potentialities, your every day faults, the date, month and year of your birth, kindly address Mr. Vance, at once, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting.

"Your power is marvelous.
No guess work.
Please read my life—
Are my prospects bright?"

Send your letter to Mr. Clay Burton Vance, Suite 807 A, Palais Royal, Paris, France. If you wish, you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country), to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Please note that 5 cents postage is required on letters posted to France. Do not enclose coins or silver in your letter.

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, The Most Famous Living Beauty

Mme. LINA CAVALIERI

NO. 205—The War on Fat

STILL the war on fat goes on. Remedies are popular in cycles. Just now we have reached the cycle of reduction baths. Preparations based upon Epsom and other salts and upon washing soda flood the market. The bases of these preparations are all efficacious in lessening weight, provided you do not put into the body weight-making materials faster than you remove them. A pound of sandy will outweigh in the scales of fat a pound of washing soda, but if you refrain from the candy and from pastry, potatoes and other fat-making foods and use the washing soda there will be a gradual diminishing of weight. A pound of washing soda in the tub of water, hot or tepid, every day, or as often as the bath can be taken without irritation to the skin, has an effect similar to the pouring of lye over a piece of fat. In time the fat is by the lye transformed into soap. The washing soda stimulating the pores of the skin to action, and bringing the blood to the surface, forces the skin to perform its function of opening clogged pores and throwing off the dried poison there accumulated. Whatever causes the pores to do their work gradually diminishes the bulk of persons who are over weight.

The soda and salts have another salutary effect. If there is an excess of uric acid in the system, or if the person suffers from rheumatism, salts or soda baths draw the acid to the surface and aid nature in casting it out of the system.

A friend of mine returned from her vacation with a fine, new, straight front figure. She had acquired it by paddling a canoe against the current at a mountain resort. She would return from her morning paddle, perspiring profusely, the seldom-used muscles tingling with their unaccustomed exercise. A shower of cold water, an alcohol rubdown, or a brisk drying with a coarse towel, finished the weight-reducing process for the day. Three weeks of this transformed her figure from too great rotundity about the middle.

Canoeing, and the rowing machine at home, reduce the weight by the Swaboda method of making the muscles solid. The twisting of the muscles of the back make them rigid and taut, and forces an extra flow of blood through the body, carrying away "the useless, fat-making material, and leaving nourishing deposits for the strengthening of the muscles. Muscular persons are never fat and fat persons are never muscular.

Germany has what it chooses to call "starvation camps." German women admire the American figure, its straight front, broad shoulders and erectness and its suggestion of "style." To emulate it they have opened their camps where, despite inclement weather, they stay out of doors exercising vigorously most of the day and subsist on this diet:

First meal of the day, the earlier the better: Bunch of grapes or saucer of dried cherries, thin slice of twice-baked toast or graham bread, a cup of corn coffee.

Second: Another bunch of grapes or saucer of cherries, and a glass of lemonade without sugar.

Third: One thin slice of rare beef, one green vegetable as spinach, string beans or cabbage, lettuce, a small dish of stewed fruit without sugar.

Fourth: Grapes or cherries, glass of lemonade, green vegetables, spinach, beans, peas, lentils or scalded lettuce. More grapes or dried cherries.

"Djer-Kiss" (Trademark)

"Il m'est agréable de sair que Djer-Kiss maintienne sa suprématie de parfum à la mode."
—Kerkoff, Paris

"It pleases me that Djer-Kiss holds fast its supremacy as the perfume of fashion."
—Kerkoff, Paris

Extract, Toilet Water, Sachet, Face and Talcum Powder At All Dealers. Send 6c for sample of Extract and Sachet
Alfred H. Smith Co., 29 W. 23rd St., N. Y.

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SUNDAY·AMERICAN·EXAMINER·PATTERNS

Four Up-to-Date Models Easily Made by The Home Dressmaker—10 Cents Each

A Girl's Dress With Shield, A Lady's Kimono, A Pretty House Dress, and a Girl's Dress with Vest.

No. 9451.

Girl's Dress with Shield (Closed in Front).

THIS is a very jaunty model for school or general wear. Blue galates, with blue and white check percale for trimming, is here shown. The model is also appropriate for any of this season's dress materials, such as serge, panama, henrietta, broadcloth or velvet. The front closing is a practical feature of this design. The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires four and one-quarter yards of 44-inch material for the fourteen-year size.

No. 9316.

A Comfortable Lounging Robe.

IT is almost impossible for a woman to get along without at least one kimono, and the pattern here illustrated was made of figured challis. Cotton crepe, lawn, voile, batiste, silk or dunsolette may also be used for this charming model. If made in ordinary colored outing flannel it will make a very warm wrapper to slip on after the bath. The waist is finished with a deep, round collar, and the short sleeves show a neat upturned cuff. The skirt has four gores. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires five and one-eighth yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

No. 9274.

A Comfortable, Simple and Stylish House or Home Dress.

IN a dress of this kind a woman will always look neat while at her household duties, and if made in white or other dressy fabrics the design would prove very appropriate for dressy wear. Gingham, percale, galatea, lawn, cashmere, cotton voile, corduroy and other seasonable goods may be used for this model. The fronts show a very unique closing and have deep tucks over the shoulders. The skirt has panel front and back gores, with plaited extensions at knee height. If the three-quarter length sleeve is used it leaves the lower arm free and comfortable when at work. Trimmed with buttons, this will make a very pretty costume. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires five and one-half yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

No. 9443.

A Neat and Pleasing Model for Mother's Girl.

THE turndown collar, vest and belt of this neat design may be made of a contrasting material, which will have a very pretty effect and look very dressy. The skirt is a plaited model, so becoming to the girlish figure and much in vogue at this time. Blue galatea, with blue and white striped percale for trimming, was used for this design. Brown cashmere with braiding, or blue corduroy with white broadcloth, would be equally effective. The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires three and one-half yards of 36-inch material for a ten-year size.

To obtain any of these especially desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon, carefully marking the size desired, and enclose it with ten cents in silver or stamps to,

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX 280,
NEW YORK CITY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

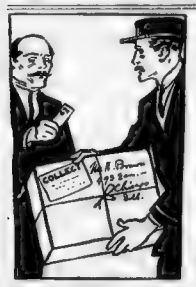
Send 10c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1912-1913 Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over four hundred designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns and embroidery designs.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are easily made by the home dressmaker.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

No. 9541—Size ..... Years.
No. 9316—Size
No. 9274—Size..... Bust.
No. 9443—Size..... Years.

Name
Street and Number
City and State



This is the only kind of a package that you must pay expressage on. Don't pay unless it is labeled "Collect."

How to Make Sure Express Companies Don't Cheat You This Christmas

THE Interstate Commerce Commission in its investigation of the big express companies found out that thousands of packages were charged for at both ends of the line—a package that was fully prepaid was charged all over again when it was delivered. This system of double charges went on all the year round, but especially at Christmas time, and amounted to probably half a million dollars or more of these mean little stealings.

As the result of an investigation of this subject, recently made, the Interstate Commerce Commission declared as follows:

That the express companies had books in which they kept careful account of such double charges.

That they did in no instance voluntarily refund the money.

That, when a refund was demanded they put every possible obstacle in the way, the result being that in a great majority of instances the persons aggrieved gave it up in despair, pocketing the loss.

It was further stated by the Commission that, while fully aware that frauds of this character were of constant occurrence, the express companies made no effort to prevent them. Furthermore, the method of doing business adopted by the companies "made such frauds inevitable."

In effect, the practice of collecting on delivery for prepaid packages was a part of the business system of the companies. They denied, in their testimony before the Commission, that fraud was contemplated. The Commission could not prove that it was; but the facts in the case were fully admitted by the companies, and that they profited enormously by the graft was acknowledged.

The companies claimed that it was the fault of their employes. But it was shown conclusively that they never tried to put a stop to it. Why should they? It was not their loss. On the contrary, they were the gainers.

The Commission found that the fines lawfully assessable against the express companies for those and other overcharges during a period of not more than a dozen years would be enough in the aggregate, if duly collected, to confiscate all the express companies in the United States.

It has been the custom of express agents, when collection on a package was clearly proved to have been made at both ends of the line, to say in an offhand way that the wagon drivers were sometimes dishonest, and that "accidents" of the kind were bound to occur now and then. But, although drivers may have been at fault occasionally, all the evidence adduced before the Commission went to show that the graft was conducted from higher up. When the consignee objected to paying, the driver could usually show his book, with the word "collect" stamped on it by the local express agent.

As already stated, this double charging system has been pursued all the year round. It was conducted on a wholesale scale at Christmas time because of the known reluctance of people to complain on such a subject, or even to speak of the matter at all, to senders of gifts. In a very many instances collections at all seasons were made on packages actually marked "prepaid." But in such cases the express agent would coolly say that his books bore no record of the payment, and so he must collect.

The Commission, in its report, says:

"It has been the practice of the express companies to receive a prepaid package and stamp it as prepaid. Upon delivery, however, a book was given to the wagon driver which showed upon what packages collections should be made, and by this book he was to be guided rather than by any marking on the package. In many cases the prepaid package was not marked as prepaid, and in other cases, by oversight of the agent at point of delivery, the wagon driver's delivery record did not state the fact of prepayment."

During the progress of the investigation thousands of complaints were received by the Commission of "unnecessary and indefensible delays in the settlement of claims." The Commission's report further says: "It has been freely asserted that the express companies will seldom settle with claimants unless threatened with legal proceedings."

Happily, a stop is to be put to frauds of this character. To prevent them the Commission has compelled the express companies to adopt a uniform system of labels and delivery. The rule now is that when a package is presented which does not bear any label it shall be delivered to the consignee without charge.

To every package, at the point where it starts on its journey, the express driver or receiving clerk is required to attach one of the following labels:

(1) A yellow label, bearing the words: "Express charges on this shipment are prepaid. If charges appear as 'collect' on delivery sheet, deliver free."

(2) A white label, bearing the word "collect."

Everybody should know this and watch the labels.

It is further required that a yellow waybill bearing the word "prepaid" shall be affixed to all prepaid express packages. When it cannot be pasted on a special tag must be attached to the package, with the waybill pasted on it. Similarly a white waybill must be attached to a "collect" package.

This provision about waybills is made for the special reason that such documents in the past have frequently gone astray in transit. And in every such instance the agent at the point of delivery has exacted payment from the consignee, even though the parcel was marked as prepaid.

The companies henceforth are required to make out their waybills in triplicate—one to be attached to the package, the second to be retained at the point of origin, and the third to be forwarded to the point of destination, so that a check may be kept by the express agent at the place of delivery on each package.

When a package bearing a yellow label reaches the consignee, the color shows him that it has been prepaid. When white, it means "collect." If there is no label, the package must be delivered free of charge, and if the express company finds that a mistake has been made and that the parcel was not prepaid, it may then look to the consignee for remuneration.

Which, as will be observed, puts the boot, so to speak, on the other leg. But one can easily imagine what a howl the express company would put up if the consignee exhibited reluctance, or made delay, in refunding the money—in other words, if he individually did, where a trifle in cash was concerned, what the express companies have been systematically doing for many years on a huge scale.

While unable to prove that the fraud of double collections on packages has been actually intentional on the part of the express companies, the Commission was itself convinced that in effect they authorized the swindle.

Each company, in fact, kept special books relating to it. One such book, of which the Commission managed to get hold, showed that during the year ended June 30, 1910, the Adams Express Company collected in this way $67,157 to which it was not entitled.

It was all so much to the good, of course. Though every item of the kind was carefully set down, no offer was made in any instance to give back the money to the person defrauded.

It should be remembered that the Adams is only one of ten companies. If the other nine did as well on an average the total sum stolen from the public by this little graft in a year must have been nearly $700,000.

Watch the labels on the packages and don't be cheated.

Don't pay expressage on a package with this kind of a label. Don't pay any on a package with no label.

The New "Theatre Cure" for Different Kinds of Worries

ON the same principle that men and women are advised to marry their physical and mental opposites, a London physician is now prescribing different kinds of stage performances for the various mental states of his patients. Here are the main features of his diagnoses and prescriptions.

Sit down and ask yourself, "Am I cheerful or depressed, worried or care-free, rich or financially harassed, do I feel well or am I a trifle run down?" Then prescribe the right kind of play for yourself.

It is worth giving a few personal and typical examples to explain my meaning more clearly as to the individuals and the kind of plays they should attend.

1. Prosperous City man. Tendency to take things for granted, rather self-centred.

Should attend serious drama of a rather heavy type. Something which should make him think. Marital misfortunes of other persons an advantage. It may make him more attentive to his own wife. Even a distinct tendency to "gloom" in the play would be beneficial and a wholesome corrective. Direct object lessons, like the "Message from Mars" would probably fail.

2. Stock Exchange man, in period of "slump," feeling of profound depression and hitly "seedy."

Recommended to go to the most extravagant musical comedy playing. The bright dresses and "catchy" music will bring their own cure for "downheartedness," and the uproarious fun will brighten the patient's outlook on life, and probably, in the interval, he will find fresh ideas with which to face his troubles.

3. Overworked doctor or mentally tired student.

Their best course is to find a good light opera, no objection to a familiar Gilbert and Sullivan production. They are intellectual enough to appreciate and feel refreshed by the good music, but, as it is more or less familiar, no undue effort is needed to follow and understand it.

4. The young matron losing her first illusions in the first cares of housekeeping.

For her, there is nothing like a matinee of a romantic play with strong love interest and a happy ending. The average woman will not draw unfavorable comparisons between the bright lot of the heroine and her own gray or silver-gray existence, but will exact from her afternoon's amusement a few golden threads of thought to weave into her own life.

5. The man engaged in work needing intense and constant mental concentration.

In this case, perhaps, the best prescription is an evening at a rollicking, irresponsible farce. The sparkling medley of all sorts of situations only loosely connected up with the thinnest of threads in the shape of a plot is the best of antidotes for the effects of a day spent in the unrelieved pursuit of a single idea. A story which needs an intellectual effort to follow would be no relaxation to such a "patient," but the breezy inconsequences of a rattling farce, with its caricature of life's troubles and perplexities, give just the tonic which is wanted.

Apply the theories embodied in the foregoing examples to your case and select the "treatment" which is calculated to do you most good, and note the results.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

SONGS.

$10 MONEY WRITING SONGS. Hundreds of dollars have been made by successful writers. We pay 50 per cent of profits if successful. Send us your original Poems, Songs or Melodies to-day, or write for free particulars. DUNBAR & CO., Dept. 20 Washington, D. C.

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I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5. Send for a free book. It tells how. HEADON, 767 Lockport, N. Y.

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Brooks' Appliance, the wonderful discovery that relieves rupture, will be sent on trial to prove what it does in your own case. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions which fasten it securely, day and night, and draw the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves to gouge you. No parts to chafe. Cannot slip, no matter what position the body is assumed or how much exertion is practiced. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Write today for our illustrated booklet and sworn statements of those cured. Address C. E. BROOKS, 2814 State St., Marshall, Mich.

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Write to-day for a FREE TRIAL of PLAPAO, the Great Remedy that relieves Rupture. Don't wear a truss any longer. Don't submit to the torture of operation. Don't spend your money for salves, lotions, etc. Don't be deceived by fake remedies. PLAPAO is the only remedy in the world that cures Rupture. Thousands have, recently, proved it. Thousands of cases where hopeless men and women have been cured. Why not you? Write to-day for a FREE TRIAL of PLAPAO. Further use for them. We pay postage and do not ask you to pay for one penny. Send for Trial. Plapao absolutely FREE. Write coupon below and send to-day.

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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

A TOUR THROUGH CHINA

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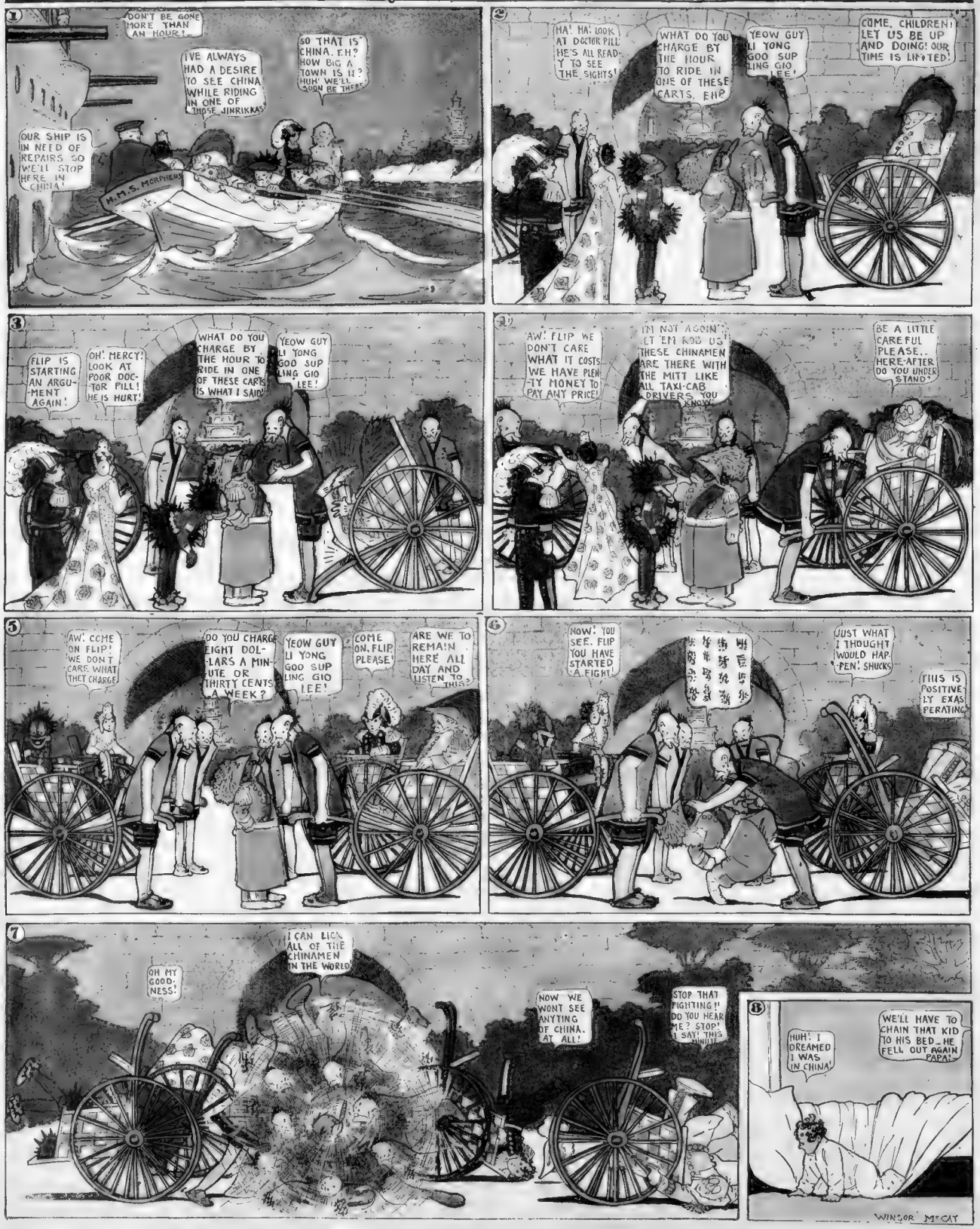


THE SNAIL GOES LIKE A RABBIT

OPPORTUNITY comes like a snail, and once it has passed you it changes into a fleet rabbit and is gone.

Show this picture to the boys and girls to-day, and let them think it over.

Whenever you see a good cartoon, encourage the young people to think about it and formulate their thoughts. Let them read the editorial afterward if they choose. But one thought OF THEIR OWN is worth many columns and pages written out for them.

* * *

What is OPPORTUNITY? It is the chance to do something, to get something, to achieve something, to climb out of the rut, TO BE SOMEBODY of value in the world.

Opportunity is life itself. That which we call conscientiousness, or soul, or thought, can be imagined floating in infinite space without any material body to bring it in contact with the world.

Then thought is put into the body. The body is able to do its part in a world of solid matter, and of other bodies. And with the coming of life OPPORTUNITY COMES.

* * *

There are millions of opportunities around us every day. Some of them we see, and we know that they are beyond us, or we believe that they are beyond us, and we do not try.

Others we see, and look upon them as beneath us—and in considering an opportunity too low, we often miss the opportunity that is the best.

One man who began poor and died very rich, in Chicago, had a little stand on the street and sold fruit. He saw an opportunity to add dried fruit to his fresh fruit, and he did that.

He saw the opportunity to add part of a window to his little fruit stand, and to have tea and coffee for sale in small, neat packages. He did that.

He died the biggest coffee man in the country, with more millions than he needed. Standing in front of his cheap, rickety fruit stand, he saw opportunity coming and he was ready for it.

* * *

Thomas A. Edison sat at his key, sending telegraph messages like millions of others.

His brain enabled him to see an opportunity, which was the sending of more than one message over the same wire.

He didn't simply think about it, speculate about it, and drop it. HE MADE IT A REALITY.

When opportunity came crawling toward Edison it found him ready.

That is why everybody in the world knows about Thomas A. Edison.

* * *

In youth we have the opportunity to absorb information, and in mature years we have the opportunity TO USE IT.

Too often we neglect the opportunity in youth and spend the later years regretting that the opportunity was neglected.

There are as many opportunities as there are human beings in the world, or very nearly as many.

This Is Perhaps the Oldest Editorial in the World. The Cave Man Recited It to His Son When He Told Him How to Hunt for His Prey.

The Squaws Out West Told It to Their Little Papooses as Soon as They Were Old Enough to Listen.

Lord Chesterfield Wrote It to His Boy. Every Mother in the Country Impresses It Upon Her Children Once a Month.

Yet, Over and Over, the Same Thing Needs to Be Said.

Meet Opportunity When It Comes Toward You. If You Wait Until It Passes You Will Never Catch It.

In a million ways men achieve success, big or little.

One man becomes rich and useful because he sees the possibility of building a railroad across the continent, or because, like Cecil Rhodes, his mind can carve out an empire in Africa.

And another simply sees the opportunity of putting one dollar on top of another, getting more dollars as rapidly as possible, keeping them all and spending none—and he develops into a Russell Sage, whose millions, left to a wise and generous woman, are now doing so much good in the world.

* * *

There is something almost human and intelligent, something mysteriously knowing in opportunity.

It comes toward you so very slowly that you can't help seeing it, if you WILL see it. It creeps up like a snail, it passes you, it seems to make up its mind that you are not the person to seize opportunity, AND IT IS GONE IN A SECOND.

Some of us miss opportunity because we are too dull to try. And others let opportunity go by, because we are too much startled when we see it to take hold of it.

We are like the man who sees his first deer in the forest and forgets to use his gun.

* * *

Such a picture and such an editorial as this are useless unless they can persuade readers to think of their own opportunities, their own neglected chances, and fill them with determination to watch for and seize the next opportunity that shall come along.

Fortunately, a long procession of slowly moving opportunities meets all of us. And fortunately, also, in some form, opportunity is before us all the time.

The commonest form, one most often neglected, and the safest opportunity for the average man to seize, is HARD WORK.

There is scarcely a sane, average, moderately healthy human being that could not end life comfortable and prosperous, if he would seize the two possibilities always with us—HARD WORK AND ECONOMY.

* * *

All of us still have opportunities ahead if we will look out for them. For instance:

Health means power, and power means opportunity.

Every one of us can improve his health if he will. Sensible living, temperate eating and drinking, regular sleep, WITHOUT ADDED EXPENSE, will increase health, power and opportunity.

Information gives the power that brings opportunity. The books are in the libraries. We can all read and learn if we will. How many young men can truly say that they do not throw away every day two hours? Two hours a day in five years will make an educated man, one able to seize an opportunity when he sees it.

In our life of money making and commercial struggling opportunity very often comes labelled with this little sign: "I am for the man who has saved up a little money."

Many a man has missed his opportunity because he hadn't the thousand dollars or the five hundred dollars that the opportunity called for.

How many men are there that can really say that it is IMPOSSIBLE for them to save five hundred dollars? You can't save it this week, or this year, or next year perhaps. But you CAN save it. And once you have money in your pocket, money that is yours, money over and above all your debts, many an opportunity that goes around you will come straight toward you. Only be sure that it is an OPPORTUNITY, and not somebody more cunning than yourself who sees the opportunity in YOU AND YOUR GUILELESSNESS.

* * *

To see opportunity and to seize opportunity the mind must be free from rubbish and useless lumber. If you are thinking of your own misfortunes, about your qualities that are not appreciated, about your high deserts and nobility of soul, your nose will be in the air, and your eyes won't be on the ground when opportunity comes crawling along.

* * *

Free your mind from rubbish and especially from self-complacency and self-approval.

Say to yourself: "The world is full of opportunity; the men that have succeeded had no better chance than I. They succeeded because they saw opportunity, they seized it, and they hung on to it.

"If I don't succeed it is because I have not DESERVED to succeed. If I have not seized any good opportunities in life, it is not because the opportunities have all gone the other way and have never passed me. Hundreds have passed me. It is time now for me to seize the next one that comes along."

The man who stops blaming conditions, blaming government, blaming others, his relatives, his employers, his friends, and who blames himself, is the man that will seize and use the next opportunity that comes.

* * *

There never lived a man who "never had a chance," although many complain that opportunity has never come their way. Only a man born an idiot can say truly that he has had no opportunity. The trouble is that too many insist on saying what KIND of an opportunity it shall be, and WHEN it shall come.

If you see four boys together, three of them smoking cigarettes and one not smoking, you know that one of them has a better chance than the others.

You may see a half dozen young men working in stores in this busy, crowded season, five of them complaining about the public, about hard work and long hours, and the sixth saying to himself: "If I can't succeed as an employe I shall never succeed as an employer."

If you find the five pitying themselves and the sixth determined to do what is good for him, you know the sixth is the one that will take opportunity when it comes, for he has already taken the opportunity of making himself a worker.

* * *

BE READY.

The way to be ready is to be at work. Opportunity comes to the worker, not to the idler who is waiting for opportunity to come.

Edison was working at his key when his thought and his opportunity came to him.

Newton was not lounging, idling, when the apple fell. He was thinking on the problem of gravitation and falling bodies. And when the apple fell—assuming that old story to be true—he combined the happening with his thought and his work, and seized the opportunity to solve the greatest problem in celestial mechanics.

In every shop, every store, every farm, there is opportunity.

If your work is bad, if your employer is bad, you can watch for the opportunity to get out. But be sure that you GET the opportunity. WAIT UNTIL IT COMES. To drop one thing until you have another is one of the shortest roads to failure.

* * *

Any kind of work is a gymnasium in which you develop your own power and talent.

Success depends on being exact, industrious, intelligent, obliging, practical. You can develop the good qualities INSIDE of yourself just as well in the humblest work as in the highest work. A young man working as street car conductor has just as many opportunities of understanding human beings, which helps to real success, and of developing himself, as the president of the railroad, hidden away in his big office.

* * *

We are getting along toward the end of another year. Some of us are old, some of us young, and some of us in the doldrums of middle age. But none of us is too old for opportunity, if we will see it and take it.

The new year means 365 new opportunities. Every day means opportunity, every hour means possibility of good work, of foolishness abandoned.

Study this picture, which is excellent, and give it to the children and make them think about it.

Five minutes of earnest thought and self-analysis on this Sunday may mean a good many years of comfort and useful work hereafter.

What the Rockefeller Institute Has Found Out About Infantile Paralysis

Dr. Simon Flexner, Director of the Laboratory, Announces That the Baffling Disease Travels Up Into the Brain Through the Nerves of Smell in the Nose, and That the Germ Is too Minute for the Most Powerful Microscope to Find, and Can Make Its Way Through the Walls of the Finest Filter.

By Prof. SIMON FLEXNER, M. D.,

Director of the Laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, N.Y

(The following is taken from Professor Flexner's recent address before the Charing Cross Hospital, London.)

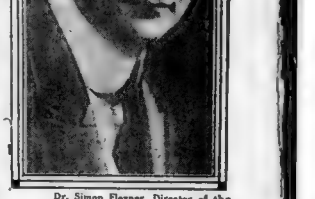
EPIDEMIC poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) is pre-eminently a disease of early childhood and finds the highest percentage of its victims in the first five years of life, but does not wholly spare older children or even adults. It is admittedly infectious, and while it is true that many more instances of single then of multiple cases occur, yet multiple ones are not by any means rare. The period of greatest prevalence is during the months of August, September and October in the northern hemisphere and the corresponding months in the southern hemisphere, and the epidemic begins in the early Spring and Summer months, and the disease does not wholly disappear during the Winter months. It does not, therefore, necessarily die out at any period of the year.

We have now been able to arrive at several important conclusions. The monkey can be made certainly to develop an experimental disease agreeing in all essential respects with poliomyelitis in man. Inoculation is necessary, since keeping healthy and paralyzed monkeys together does not lead to infection. The parasitic cause of the disease can traverse the blood. In the monkey, to reach the central nervous organs, but with difficulty, while it easily traverses the peripheral (sympathetic) nerves. That the natural spontaneous disease, so called, in man and the induced disease in monkeys are very alike is further shown by microscopic study of the spinal cord and brain, which exhibit changes that are identical.

The pathological effects are of two kinds: injury to nerve cells, not in the anterior gray matter alone, but in the posterior gray matter of the spinal cord and in the intervertebral ganglia (nerve centres in the spinal cord), medulla (top of the spinal cord) and brain; and cellular invasion of the pia-arachnoidal membrane (the web-like envelope that covers the brain and spinal cord) of the spinal cord and medulla that follow the blood-vessels into these parts and pass into the adjacent gray and white matter.

The altered vessels permit an escape of albuminous fluid and blood cells into the meshes of the membrane, where they mingle with the cerebro-spinal liquid (fluid surrounding the brain and spinal cord) and into the spaces in the tissue composing the solid white and gray matter. Sometimes the nerve cells, sometimes the meninges (the different coverings of the brain and spinal cord), vessels and supporting tissues suffer most. When the nerve cells are extensively injured the paralysis is marked, when the meninges are most affected the symptoms are those of meningitis. The virus of poliomyelitis displays a great affinity for nervous tissue, but it is by no means limited to it, for the same disease in the monkey affects the nervous system in the peripheral portions, and subjects the nerves to degeneration. A high degree of injury to the cells

Infantile Paralysis Patients Undergoing Massage—One of the Most Useful Methods of Relieving the After Effects of the Disease.



Dr. Simon Flexner, Director of the Laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, N. Y.

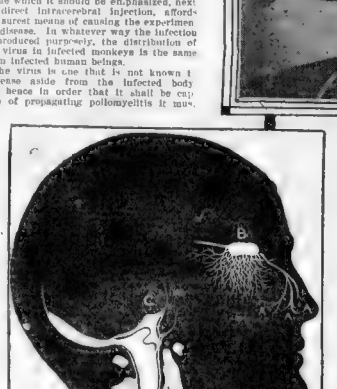
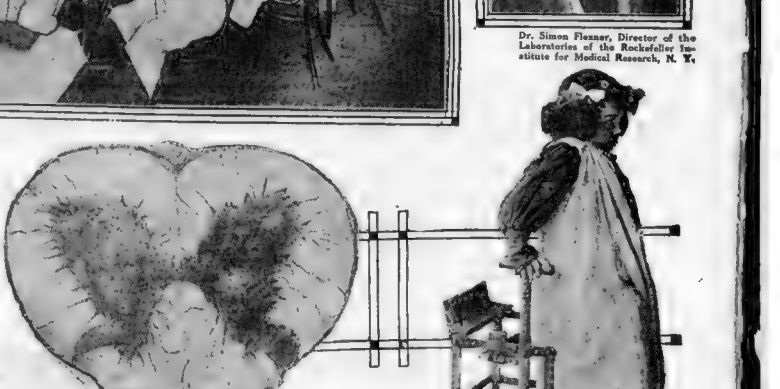


Diagram Showing Channel by Which the Infantile Paralysis Germ Reaches the Spine. A. Nerves of Smell in the Nose, Along Which the Germ Travels. B. Olfactory Lobe or Centre of Smell in Brain. C. Head of Spinal Column, Which the Germ Reaches by Way of the Olfactory Lobe.



A Spinal Nerve Centre, Showing a Diffuse Inflammatory Process and Beginning Death of Nerve Cells.

Little Convalescent Trying to Walk with Specially Constructed Chair.

The Infectious Agent of Poliomyelitis.

The microscopic parasite as well as observed in the course of our experiments were a succession of two phases of the nature of the parasite itself, and second, the process of gradual or the effects of lesions themselves. Up to this time no definite parasite could be found in the nervous tissues either in human beings or monkeys, nor was anything of the kind found in the blood or other tissues, the scarcity of polymorphonuclear leucocytes (white blood corpuscles with lobed nucleus) in the cord fluid spoke against any living and altered cerebro-spinal liquid and spinal parasite. The large number of mononuclear cells spoke rather for a protozoal (animal) parasite. Neither cultures, although the most varied methods of staining and cultivation were employed.

There remained the possibility of the parasite being invisible or ultra-microscopic and filterable. This it proved to be, for when a portion of the spinal cord of a recently paralyzed monkey was made into an emulsion with sterile distilled water or simple saline solution and then centrifugalized to remove the coarser cellular and tissue and afterwards pressed through a Berkefeld earthenware filter—which excludes ordinary cells, bacteria and protozoa—the clear liquid resulting was still capable of transmitting the disease.

The activity of the filtrate is very great, since a fraction of a thimbleful still suffices to cause paralysis and death. The only distinction to be noted between the action of corresponding amounts of the emulsion and filtered fluid is that the former acts more quickly, as would be expected from the fact that it contains a greater number of the living organisms. This difference is soon compensated by the multiplication of those in the filtrate, so that the end result is the same.

In endeavoring to trace the channel of entrance of the virus into the body certain facts regarding its distribution in the body should be recapitulated and considered.

The infectious agent of poliomyelitis attacks chiefly the central nervous system. Indeed, it has been constantly found only in the spinal cord and brain, and in the mesenteric lymph nodes (coagulated particles of lymph in the abdomen) and small amount all the internal organs. It has also been detected in the mucous membrans of the nose and throat, and in the mucus secretions of this membrane, and in the mucus secretions of the stomach, and the small and large intestine. The virus has not been detected in such important organs as the spleen, kidneys, liver, or bone marrow. The fact is significant, but in attempting to interpret it account should be taken of the circumstance that at present we possess one means only of detecting the virus, and that is its transmission to monkeys, in which it produces characteristic paralysis and anatomical changes.

On this account small quantities of the virus may conceivably escape discovery. However, the conclusion is none the less inevitable that detectable amounts of the poliomyelitis virus exist only in the few situations and organs mentioned. The distribution of the virus is identical in human beings, the subjects of the so-called spontaneous poliomyelitis, and in monkeys, in which the experimental affection is produced. Nor does it matter how the experimental inoculation is accomplished, and whether the virus is introduced by injection into the brain or large nerves or subcutaneous tissue or peritoneum, or whether it is merely applied to the nasal mucous membrane which it should be emphasized, next to direct intracerebral injection, affords the surest means of causing the experimental disease. In whatever way the infection is produced purposely, the distribution of the virus in infected monkeys is the same as in infected human beings.

The virus is one that is not known to increase aside from the infected body and hence in order that it shall be capable of propagating poliomyelitis it must secure a means of escape from the infected animal. The escape is now known to occur along with the secretions of the nose and throat and the discharges from the intestine.

It is known that in monkeys the virus is incapable of passing the barrier of the unbroken or slightly-abraded skin, of being taken up from the stomach or intestine unless the functions of these organs are previously disturbed and arrested by opium, and it is further known that it traverses with difficulty, or even not at all, the substance of the lungs. On the other hand, it is established that the virus passes with readiness and constancy from the intact, or practically intact, mucous membrane of the nose to the central nervous system.

To illustrate this point I wish to describe briefly an experiment. The spinal cord of a paralyzed monkey always contains the virus we are considering. If a camel's hair pencil or pledget of cotton be covered with some of the broken-up tissue of such a cord and painted upon the mucous membrane of rhesus monkeys these animals will develop in due time the paralysis and other symptoms of poliomyelitis. Hence the virus enters the body from this surface, even though no great injury has been inflicted upon the membrane.

How the Virus Goes to the Brain.

We should now ask ourselves if the virus actually ascends to the brain by the direct path of the olfactory nerves (nerves of smell) or indirectly after first entering the blood. This is the same question that has been buffeted about in regard to epidemic meningitis. The meningococcus (germ of meningitis) is found in the nasal mucus of persons in contact with cases of men membrane of rhesus monkeys these antigitis and in the sick themselves. Opinion is divided as to whether they go at once to the membranes of the brain or first penetrate into the blood.

To produce meningitis in monkeys it does not suffice to inoculate the nasal membrane; the meningococci must be injected into the meninges themselves. But so inoculated they escape in part along the nerves of smell into the nose. The virus of poliomyelitis is so active that implantation in the nose does not suffice to cause infection. If a monkey is sacrificed about forty-eight hours after an intranasal inoculation and the brain and spinal cord are removed and then the olfactory lobes, (centre of smell in the brain) portions of the medulla and spinal cord are separately inoculated into other monkeys, infection is produced by the olfactory lobes alone, since in this brief period the virus has not yet reached other and more distant parts of the nervous organs.

Were the virus distributed by the blood the medulla (head of the spinal cord) and spinal cord would have become infective rather than the olfactory lobes.

Since they exhibit a greater selective affinity for the parasite. The conclusion is unavoidable that the virus ascends by the nerves of smell to the brain, multiplies first in and about the olfactory lobes, and in time passes, as I believe into the cerebro-spinal liquid, (fluid between the coverings of the brain and spinal cord) which carries it to all parts of the nervous organs.

We have already learned that the virus can pass along a large nerve, such as the sciatic, which carries it first to the lumbar cord, (lower part of spinal cord) whence it ascends to higher levels; we need not, therefore, be astonished to find that it can wander along the olfactory nerves and then descend to lower levels. The large peripheral nerves are presented anatomically from becoming infected in nature, while the small olfactory filaments are advantageously placed to act as the means of transportation.

Hence the view I desire to place before you: that the nasal mucous membrane is the site both of ingress and egress of the virus of poliomyelitis in man. Support for this view is found also in the study of the microscopic changes in the meninges and the central nervous tissues. Since the virus survives in the dried state it may be carried in dust; and in one instance it has been detected in scrapings from the room occupied by a person ill with poliomyelitis its distribution as spray in coughing and speaking is readily accomplished, and by this means both active cases and passive carriers may conceivably be produced.

Still one link in the chain of causation of poliomyelitis as here outlined remained to be forged. The clinical evidence is strong in the succession that human carriers of the poliomyelitic virus exists. The virus has now been detected in the secretions of the nose, throat and intestines of persons suffering from abortive or ambulant attacks of poliomyelitis. The unrecognized examples of the abortive disease play a highly important part in the dissemination of the virus, through which the area of infection is extended, and the number of the attacked increased.

A similar part has been accorded by clinical observation to the healthy virus carrier, and the healthy carrier is the last to be detected, and his existence confirmed experimentally. The obstacles in the way of this confirmation are considerable, but not insuperable. It is to be remembered that we possess no means of discovering the virus except that of animal inoculation. Should the experimental results arising from the inoculation of the secretions of the nose and throat of such healthy carriers be confirmed the evidence for the mode of infection as here outlined would be complete. The membrane of the nose and throat is far more vulnerable in young individuals, whence arises the greater prevalence during childhood of those diseases the causes of which seek it as avenue of entrance into the body. Among them are included diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever and meningitis.

Would the establishment of the respiratory avenue of entrance of the virus exclude all other modes of possible infection? By no means. Plague bacilli are known to be inoculated into man by rat fleas; but the pneumonic form of the plague is admittedly caused by respiratory inoculation. Diphtheria arises upon the mucous membrane of the throat, but can develop in a wound of the skin; the virus of smallpox enters by way of the throat and nose, but can enter by a skin abrasion; the virus of foot and mouth disease is taken in with food, but produces infection when injected into the skin. Hence at the moment, while knowledge is still recent and not yet perfect, the too absolute adherence to one point of view is to be avoided.

Indeed, the preponderance of cases in the late Summer and Autumn months early suggested an insect carrier of the infection. House flies can act as passive contaminators, since the virus survives upon the body and within the gullet of these insects.

Hens May Be Disease Carriers.

The frequent prevalence of epidemics in sparsely populated country districts has led, moreover, to consideration of domestic animals as sources of the infection.

Paralysis of dogs, horses, pigs and fowl has been observed not uncommonly, but thus far without clear correlation with paralysis in man. Perhaps the most frequently observed coincidental paralytic diseases have been between hens and human beings.

We have, happily, made some progress in a method of direct local treatment by injections that have given excellent results in meningitis.

Remote as some of them may seem, the considerations to which I have called your attention have a bearing more or less vital upon the problem of a specific and effective treatment of poliomyelitis.

Poliomyelitis is not a disease with a very high mortality; its chief terror lies in its appalling power to produce deformities. When death does occur it is not the result, as in many infections, of a process of poisoning that robs the patient of strength and consciousness before its imminence, but is caused solely by paralysis of the respiratory function, sometimes with merciful suddenness, but often with painful slowness, without in any degree obscuring the consciousness of the suffocating victim until just before the end is reached. No more terrible tragedy can be witnessed.

The employment for treatment of the immune serum, taken from monkeys or from human beings, exercises a definite if not very strong protective action upon inoculated monkeys. Either the disease is prevented altogether or its evolution is modified in such a manner as to diminish its severity. When the virus used for inoculation is highly adapted to the monkey, and thus very virulent, it is more difficult to control the result then when it departs less from the original human type and is less active.

The immune serum has thus far acted best when it was injected into the subdural space on several successive days. This is in conformity with the fact that, however introduced into the body, the virus establishes itself in communication with the cerebro-spinal liquid, where it propagates for a time. After a time the virus localizes in the nervous tissue itself, and becomes accessible not only from this liquid, but probably from the general blood also. The serum introduced into the subdural (under the outermost covering of the brain) space soon escapes into the blood; and thus a double action is secured. On the one hand it reaches the nervous tissue directly from the cerebro-spinal liquid, and on the other with the blood. An immune horse serum at first gave disappointing results, but latterly its employment by intramuscular injection has given more promise. But none of the sera mentioned can be regarded as having more than touched the fringe of the problem of a cure for the disease.

Such brilliant success has been recently recorded in respect to the specific chemical therapeutics of infection that an effort has been, and still is being, made to attack the problem from this quarter. Here, also, only a starting point has been secured and the subject merely opened to further experimentation. The point of departure which we have adopted is the drug hexamethylenamine (urotropine), which possesses a degree of antiseptic action in the body and is known to be secreted in the cerebro-spinal liquid. When the drug is administered by mouth it can be detected by chemical tests in the liquid in a short time. When the solution of virus and administration of the drug are begun together and the administration continued for some days afterwards the development of the paralysis is sometimes but not always averted.

Hexamethylenamine lends itself to modifications by the addition of still other antiseptic groups to its molecule. We have tested a large number of such modifications and have found certain ones to exceed the original compound in protective power, and others to promote the onset of paralysis. This is the common story of drugs. None are without wholly some degree of injurious action upon the sensitive and vital organs of the body. But manipulative skill has already succeeded in eliminating the objectionable and improving the valuable features of drugs so that they exert their action but little upon the organs and severely upon the parasites when they become useful as therapeutic agents.

The House-Fly Conveys Infection.

Since Dr. Flexner's address further researches by the Rockefeller Institute experts seem to have definitely proved that the common housefly is the main source of infantile paralysis infection.

Drs. C. W. Howard and Paul F. Clark experimented with flies, mosquitoes, lice and bedbugs. With the exception of the mosquitoes, the insects were permitted to feed on a portion of a spinal cord taken from a monkey which died of the disease. Mosquitoes fed upon figs, which had been injected with a mixture of blood and infected spinal matter.

All the insects after feeding were killed with ether, ground up with sand and salt solution and passed through a Berkfeld filter. The filtrate was infected. In the manner described by Dr. Flexner, into the brain of the Rhesus monkeys.

The flies were the ordinary species of housefly, bred in the laboratory. Every monkey infected with the filtrate from their bodies died from infantile paralysis. No monkey inoculated with the filtrates from mosquitoes or lice showed a trace of infection. One monkey out of sixteen inoculated with the bedbug filtrate showed the characteristic symptoms of poliomyelitis.

The deductions from these experiments, says the experts' report, are clear. The domestic fly may become contaminated with the poliomyelitic virus when it may obtain in nature from infected discharges from the nose and throat or intestine. Because of the resistance of the virus to ordinary physical changes, especially when combined with mucous secretions, it can be transported in a living state on the surface of their bodies for two or more days, and because of the resistance it displays to digestive secretions, within the oesophagus and stomach for at least several hours. The survival in the gullet permits of the contamination of objects during the feeding process through the act of regurgitation which the fly performs in moistening and dissolving its food.

The flight of the house fly is considerable. Copeman, Howlett and Merriman found marked flies one-half to three-quarters of a mile from the place of their liberation. On this account these potential passive contaminators are theoretically capable of carrying and depositing the virus at a considerable distance from the point at which the original contamination occurred. Through the ordinary active habits of the fly the virus may be transferred to persons or to things with which persons come into close relation, and by the death of the flies they may through disintegration liberate surviving virus that may possibly be converted into dust. The finding of the virus in the secretions of the nose, throat, and gastro-intestinal tract of human beings suggests that through the agency of such a passive contaminator as the fly, the virus may be taken into the bodies of human beings in which, conditions favoring, it may develop and cause infection.

The conclusions of the experts are:

"The domestic fly (*Musca domestica*) can carry the virus of poliomyelitis in an active state for several days upon the surface of the body and for several hours within the gastro-intestinal tract.

"Mosquitoes (*Culex pipiens Culex sollicitans*, and *Culex cantator*) in our experiments, have not taken up and maintained in a living state the virus from the spinal cord of monkeys.

"Lice (*Pediculus capitis* and *Pediculus vestimenti*) have not taken the virus out of the blood of monkeys or maintained it in a living state.

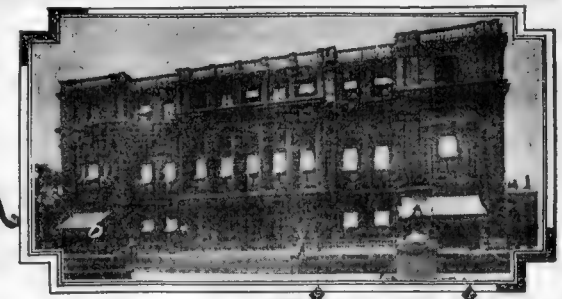
"The bedbug (*Cimex lectularius*) has taken the virus with the blood from infected monkeys and maintained it in a living state within the body for a period of seven days."

"Britain the Snob's Heaven," Says Mr. Frank Harris

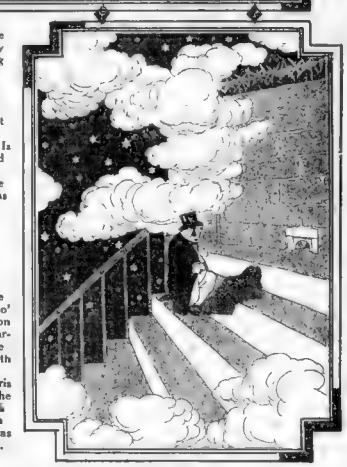
The Former Editor of London "Vanity Fair," Now Lecturing Here on Shakespeare, Declares His Country Bullies the Weak, Toadies to the Strong, Worships Wealth and Is Ruled by Brainless Lords, Who Batten on American Millionaires

"The British aristocrat is a parasite." This Cartoon, Showing a Brainless Duke Looking for an American Heiress, Strikingly Illustrates Mr. Harris's Opinion.

FRANK HARRIS
© BY MITCHELL KENNERLEY



"The millionaire is surrounded by a host of smiling dukes and duchesses. One has a mouldy castle, another a town house that gives you the horrors." This Is Gloomy Stafford House, London, Which the Duke of Sutherland Has Just Sold to a Millionaire for $10,000,000.



On the Left Is the Drawing, "Tom o' the Roads," and on the Right the Cartoon, "The Gate of Heaven," Both by S. H. Sime, Whom Frank Harris Counts Among the Neglected British Artists Who Can Paint Ten Times as Well as Raphael.

"THE British aristocracy, the ruling classes of England, are cowardly and short-sighted."

"British public policy is base and opportunist."

"British aristocrats are vultures of greed and hypocrisy."

"Britain is the snob's heaven."

"England always stones the prophets."

These were a few of the vigorous expressions which Frank Harris, one of the most picturesque and interesting personalities in England, uttered in his rooms at the Hotel St. Regis.

Mr. Harris was formerly editor of the Saturday Review, the leading Tory weekly organ in England. He made it a terror to the ruling classes. Then he was editor of Vanity Fair, a favorite society journal. He made society shudder. He was editor of the Fortnightly Review, a very serious publication, following Lord Morley, who is now in the Cabinet, and he was also editor of The Candid Friend. He is nothing if not candid.

Wherever there has been a storm centre in the British Empire, Harris has been in the thick of it. He was in Johannesburg when the storm of the Jameson raid was on, and he sent home the first denunciation of the raiders. His candor as a Pro-Boer cost him much money and many friends.

He is an author and novelist. He built a romance on the Socialists who suffered for the bomb-throwing outrage in Chicago. He is especially an authority on Shakespeare's life and the women of Shakespeare. He has written historical books on Shakespeare's life that have the glamour of romance. He has shown that Shakespeare's whole existence was changed by a hitherto unknown love affair. The specific object of his present visit to the United States is to lecture on this interesting subject.

"Why is English public policy cowardly?" cried Mr. Harris. "In two ways. It bullies the weak and seeks to get the strong to fight its battles.

"English policy has been cowardly toward America. The governing classes of England cordially detest America. They never speak of Americans among themselves without mentioning vulgarity. They despise America because the American code of manners is not their code.

"That typical British aristocrat, Lord Salisbury, went on treating the United States with lofty superiority all through the bitter Venezuelan controversy. Then Secretary Olney suddenly said to him: 'If you go on this way, it means fighting.' Now some nations would have fought, and others, like France after Fashoda, finding it was impossible to fight, would at least have been mortally offended for a time.

"But what did England do? She took the slap in the face quietly and abandoned her position. Then she fell on the neck of Uncle Sam and said: 'Come to my arms, my long-lost son. Your old mother is terribly proud of you.'

"The fact was that some Englishmen with a gleam of sense had said to the British ruling classes: 'If you fight America you'll disappear from among the great powers.'

"England has one unique advantage among Continental powers. She can hit without being hit back. She has abused her good luck. There is only one country better situated in this respect, and that is the United States. England has found that out.

"In South Africa England shamefully bullied the weak. She could have had everything worth having without shedding a drop of blood, for English ideas had thoroughly penetrated the country. The horrible Boer war was fought simply to gratify the vanity of Joe Chamberlain. Englishmen think it cost them $1,000,000,000. It really cost them over $3,000,000,000 and commercial supremacy. Consols were at 114 before the war, and now they are 74, a fall of 40 points, at least 25 points of which can be traced to the war. That alone means a loss of $1,000,000,000, and railroad and all other securities have fallen in nearly the same proportion.

"Now Chamberlain is a doddering imbecile, and no man pays any heed to him. I wrote at the beginning of the war: 'His feet slipped in blood, and he fell.'

"Then take another case in which British policy was cowardly. They hounded on the Japanese to fight the Russians when they were afraid to do it themselves. Their imbecile idea was that Russia was an enemy of England, whereas Russia is in no sense a commercial nation, but is a great buyer and should be a good customer of England, and has always been willing to be one.

"When the war had reached a point where it seemed that the Japanese might be beaten, the British induced the Russians to accept peace. I know that Roosevelt is credited with that achievement, but also I know that British representatives egged him on.

"What is the result? England has made her great trade rival in the East strong. She can't sell any goods in Japan or in any place that Japan controls.

"Now in this Balkan war you find England scheming to have Russia, whom she always tried to injure, fight her battles with Germany.

"That story you hear about the British aristocracy having the instinct of government is rubbish. Never was there such a brainless aristocracy. It has never produced a real statesman or leader of men.

"De Tocqueville, whose opinions about democracy used to be constantly quoted, said: 'There has never been a democracy whose foreign policy was not its weak spot. It is always lower in morality than the average morality of the citizens, whereas the foreign policy of an aristocracy is higher than the average morality of its citizens.'

"This precious piece of wisdom is completely disproved by the case of England and America. The foreign policy of England is hopelessly base and below the morality of the average Englishman, while that of America is above that of any European aristocracy. I attribute this to the respect for character and intellect found in every village and household of the United States.

"If the British aristocrat is cowardly and imbecile as a statesman, he is otherwise in society. As a polished man of the world who knows which side of his bread is buttered, he is without a rival. British society is the cleverest bluff put up anywhere. They play the game of life from an opportunist standpoint better than anywhere on earth.

"The British aristocrat is keener after money than any man alive, but he is able to conceal his exactness beneath a smiling indifference. Mammon is his god, but he worships him hypocritically with true British modesty. No Yankee business man is as hot after the dollar as a British lord after the pound.

"When a new American millionaire arrives in England he is taken up by society. He is surrounded by a host of smiling dukes and duchesses, lords and ladies, who take him by the hand and with well-bred nonchalance start to sell him their goods. One has a mouldy castle, another has a town house that gives you the horrors, another has a shooting place in Scotland. Others want to sell old masters or bric-a-brac of doubtful value. The least exacting are satisfied with selling him wines and cigars at twice their value.

"England, you must remember, is filled with younger brothers of hungry sons of the aristocracy. They have to live on somebody. In America a parasite is a shameful thing, in England it is a profession.

"American millionaires are not the only victims. The British aristocracy has in turn battened on the Jews, the Germans, the rich of every race.

"I recall the son of a marquis bearing one of the great historic names in England, who got $100,000 for launching a very vulgar Australian millionaire in society. There are countless other instances, it is too sickening to try to enumerate them."

"Do you think the American millionaire who buys objects of art in England gets fleeced or saddled with bogus works, Mr. Harris?"

"Well, he usually gives many times their value. He gets common things instead of valuable ones. You can't get the best things by paying the highest prices. You can't pick a dealer who will take the place of your own brains. You can't buy great pictures any better than the National Gallery can.

"The man who knows a great painting must have something of the powers of a great painter. All the great painters are not dead. I could make a gallery of living painters for $7,000,000 that would be worth more than any gallery in America in ten years. Augustus John, Joseph Simpson, James Pryde, Sime, are all great living painters and all poor men.

"The Earl of Dudley sold Alfred Beit, the South African millionaire, twenty Murillos for $750,000. They were not even good Murillos. I told Beit that I would be sorry to give $20,000 for the lot."

"How about sport, Mr. Harris? What do you think of the impression Americans have got since the last Olympic games that the English are the greatest 'squealers' on earth?"

Mr. Harris having lambasted the aristocracy to his heart's content, now seemed to think it was time to be merciful to the British sportsman, who is usually a common citizen.

"Oh, not squealers," he remarked. "I think our professional athletes can make a fair showing. Nobody likes being beaten.

"But again in sport we are hampered by aristocratic incompetence and snobbishness. In America you put sport on a business basis. You organize. The American treats it as a matter of life and death to win in his particular line. The English just fumble along without organization or scientific training. They depend upon the aristocratic patron and he does nothing for them.

"I'm ashamed the English can't stand being beaten. The fact is that to be beaten on their pet ground is so extraordinary that they are not quick enough to see that it is due to better training. They think it's a touch of original sin in the opponent who beats them."

"Hasn't democracy made great strides in England of late?"

"Not at all," said Mr. Harris incisively. Snobbery is still the ruling passion in England. Aristocracy has its clutch on the throat of the nation as tightly as ever.

"A clever man may come up from the people or the middle classes, but as he does so he falls under the influence of the aristocracy. The system gets him. Our Prime Minister Asquith may not be of aristocratic birth, but he is as big a snob as Winston Churchill, who is a born aristocrat. John Burns, the labor man, is an extraordinary example of this. You can hear him purr like a petted cat in the company of a duke.

"Even Lloyd George is a snob. The fact that he is a little less so than the others gives him only value.

"No one, it is almost inconceivable that an Englishman should be a great democrat. He would have to be a genius of the first rank. He would need to be as great as Shakespeare. Against stupidity the gods themselves contend in vain.

"And if a man were as great as Shakespeare, aristocratic imbecility and incompetence would try to stifle him. England always stones the prophets. In my time she has driven two of the greatest poets we have had in fifty years, John Davidson and Robert Middleton, to a miserable death.

"Much of our trouble lies in the fact that the children of our upper classes are born in the tradition that they have a natural ability for governing, and the average Englishman swallows this tradition. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The ordinary American school teacher is more fit to be a Cabinet Minister than the son of an English duke.

"I remember one of the tribe, Lord Randolph Churchill, saying to me a short time before he became our Finance Minister: 'I say, Harris, what's this Zollverein the Germans talk about?' It was the German imperial customs union planned by Bismarck that he had never heard of. Churchill was the man, who, when looking over a table of statistics having decimal points in them, inquired: 'What are those dashed dots?'

"Britain's position, in fact, is due to her insular position. She was the outpost between old civilized Europe and the new worlds. Cowardice and stupidity are doing their best to destroy her power. Germany has taken away her commercial supremacy of the seas, and we are carrying on a fight now to maintain a naval supremacy."

RODIN'S ODE TO THE VENUS OF MILO

An Ode to Venus, by Auguste Rodin, the distinguished French sculptor, has been translated into English by Dorothy Dudley, with the approval of Rodin. This has just been published in book form by B. W. Huebsch, New York, as an authorized translation, a few extracts from which are given below.

The Profile of the Venus of Milo That Rodin Describes so Eloquently.

MODELLED by the sea, which is the reservoir of all the forces, you enchant us and you sway us by that grace and by that calm which strength alone possesses, and you bestow on us your serenity. It prevails like the charm of melodies powerful and deep.

What triumphant amplitude! What vigorous shadows!

From the boundaries of the two worlds throngs come to contemplate you, venerated marble; and the twilight deepens in the room that you may be more clearly seen, shining alone, while the silent hours pass, heavy with admiration.

Still you hear our clamors, immortal Venus! Having loved your contemporaries, you belong to us, now, to all of us, to the universe. The twenty-five centuries of your life seem only to have consecrated your invincible youth. And the generations, those waves of the ocean of the ages, to you, victorious over time, come and come again, attracted and recalled irresistibly. Admiration is not spent as a marble wears away.

* * *

What splendor in your beautiful torso seated firmly on your solid legs, and in those half tones that sleep upon your breasts! It is the rhythmic beauty of the sea without end. . . . You are in truth the mother of gods and of men.

The generative profile of that torso helps us to understand, reveals to us the proportions of the world. And the miracle is in this, that the assembled profiles, in the sense of depth, of length, and of width, express, by an incomprehensible magic, the human soul and its passions, and the character that shapes the heart of beings.

* * *

Thus from the point whence I am looking at the Venus of Melos, all of the three-quarter profile is streaming with light, while the opposite side bathes in the shadow. Toward the base of this profile one just distinguishes half-tones.

Higher up, farther away, the head rises and reigns, modelled by light and shade, while the reposing lines, the sloping lines of the back play together their slow melodies.

What condescendence the long gentle lines of that back express, and the flight of the loins into the half-tone! Sublime pride of marble! Tranquil life of the soul of the body! Nature is an uninterrupted harmony.

* * *

The shadows, the divine play of shadows on antique marbles! One might say that shadows love masterpieces. They hang upon them, they make for them adornment. I find only among the Gothics and with Rembrandt such orchestras of shadows. They surround beauty with mystery; they pour peace over us, and allow us to hear without trouble that eloquence of the flesh that ripens and amplifies the spirit.

That eloquence darts on us the truth, diffuse as light. It is the radiancy of gladness. What secret emotion invades me before the meditated grace of this design! Ineffable passages of light into shadow! Inexpressible splendors of half-tones! Nests of love! What marvels that have not yet a name in this sacred body! Venus Genetrix! Venus Victorum! O, total glory of grace and of genius!

Admiration overtakes me like sleep.

The Front View of the Venus That Reveals Her Beautiful Torso.

We Pay 93 Cents a Day for the Water in the Food We Eat

THE high cost of living has made even water more expensive. A normal person requires about two quarts of water a day, but only a very small portion of this is taken into the system as water, the bulk of it being derived from solid foods.

A physiological chemist has just calculated that 73 per cent. of the ordinary food we eat consists of water. Based on the present high cost of food, he figured that the water we obtain in this way in a single day costs us no less than ninety-three cents!

Take, for instance, the butcher's bill, which is generally the most serious item of the weekly domestic expenditure. It is a trifle disconcerting to be told that when the thrifty housewife buys a sirloin steak, for instance, at forty-five cents a pound, she is spending no less than thirty-three and a half cents of that sum on water. Yet such is the case, according to the analytical chemists, for uncooked steak contains no less than 75 per cent. of water.

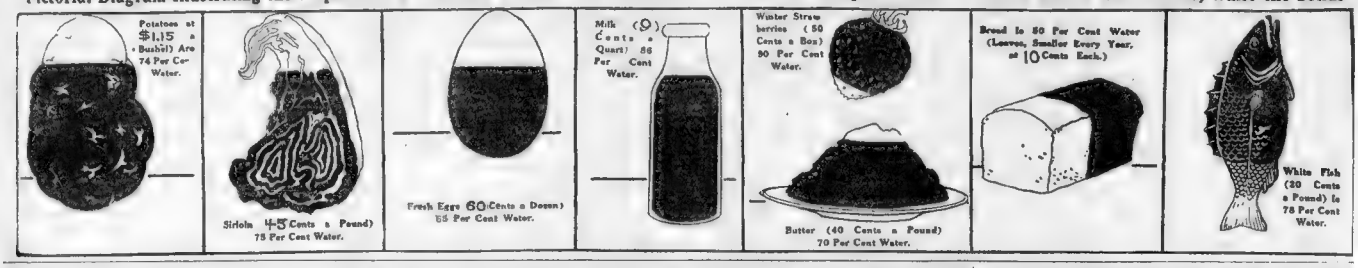
Other kinds of meat are less fluid in their nature. Lamb, for instance, contains only 64 per cent. of water.

The flesh of different sorts of fish varies considerably in the quantities of water it contains, the figures ranging between 60 and 80 per cent. Dry wheaten flour contains, as a rule, about 12 per cent of water, and wheaten flour would be voted anything but a satisfactory article of diet by the majority. Bread, on the other hand, is the acknowledged staff of life. In this, its changed form, the flour has received an addition of water until the percentage has risen from 40 to 50 per cent.

Fresh eggs, the best of which cost sixty cents a dozen, contain 65 per cent. of water. Milk at nine cents a quart is 88 per cent. water. Strawberries, now selling at fifty cents a basket, are 90 per cent. water. Potatoes are selling at $1.15 a bushel, they contain 74 per cent. water.

On this basis a simple computation will show that the two quarts of water which the body requires daily and which it receives principally in the form of solid foods costs us no less than ninety-three cents.

Pictorial Diagram Illustrating the Proportions of Water to Solids in 7 Necessaries of Life and 1 Luxury. Blackened Portion Shows Water Ratio; White the Solids



How to Tell Whether You Are Getting Pure Butter

THE only way to tell butter is to taste it.

It ought to be fresh and sweet, and it ought to be made from cream.

Right to speak by Boston authorities, contained in a report made for the AMERICAN. The tests were asked to advise the housewives who read the AMERICAN how they may tell whether they are getting good butter and how to tell when they have been cheated.

Adulterated butter is unlikely to be detected only by the sense of taste. If the work is well done. Even an expert may often be fooled.

Scientific tests for butter were formerly mixed with lard to low, grease of all kinds, and even pure butter was used. Cooking butter is of doubtful value and is rarely found. The simple way for housewives and to keep down the fraud is to know have been forbidden. Adulterants now therefore are rarely mixed with pure June butter, which is always high in price from the grass the cattle eat. Mixed with the other fats, this forms a passable butter, difficult of detection.

Renovated butter is butter that has grown old and stale once, where it sent to a factory, melted strained fresh milk mixed in and made over.

Such butter has always too large a proportion of water, according to the experts. Put it in a frying pan and it will burn so much more than good butter does.

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Tomato Soup Without Stock

A VERY nice tomato soup without stock is made with one can of tomatoes with same quantity of water measured in can. Put on to stew with [illegible] onions, 2 or 4 stalks of celery, 2 heaping teaspoon of sugar. Cook over moderate fire until onions are soft, usually 20 minutes. While it is boiling melt in small saucepan 2 tablespoons of butter, and stir in same amount of flour. Cook together slowly for one second. Strain the tomato through a colander and add 2 cups to saucepan, mixing very slowly to avoid lumping; mix all together, add pinch of soda, pepper and salt to taste, and boil 5 minutes to thicken and blend.

Improving the Poor Man's Table Without Increasing the Cost

HAS the high cost of living reached you? —newlywed bride, long married wife, mother, sister, woman or maid?

Are you finding that high priced steaks, chops, roasts and fresh fowl have made such inroads on the family exchequer that a revision of existing food expenses has become imperative?

Have you begun to wonder how other people, say the wife who feeds a children and a hard working husband on a weekly income of from twelve to fifteen dollars a week manages to do it?

For since the high cost of living swept down like a blight upon the rich and the poor alike, carrying the price of meat soaring sky-high, some housewives have solved the problem of cheap living—by the intelligent use of cheaper cuts of meats.

It is to the housewife who today is looking for ways and means to reduce her food expenses that the following method is suggested.

Learn to select low-price cuts that carry the minimum of waste—learn to prepare them for the oven, the broiler and the soup pot—learn how to cook them—learn how to retain the greatest amount of nutritive value—and you have the secret.

[illegible] AMERICAN will publish a series of articles on [illegible] cheaper cuts of meat, telling how to select them, how to prepare them for the table, and how to cook them so as to retain the greatest amount of nutritive value. The first of these articles will appear next week.

Watch for the Recipes.

Each Sunday AMERICAN articles will include recipes of numerous dishes which are advocated by an expert in such dishes—a noted authority on the economical preparation of meat in the home.

An experienced teacher of cooking and one who calls in the different cooking processes under a few basic ways that she tries to reduce the cooking of meat to its lowest terms, and teach only three ways of cooking as follows:

The application of intense heat to keep in the juices—this is suitable for portions of meat where the fibres are tender.

By the second method the meat is put into cold water and cooked at a low temperature—this is suitable for bone, gristle and the toughest portions of meat, which for this purpose should be divided into small bits.

The third is a combination of these two processes, and consists of searing and then stewing the meat. This is suitable for halfway cuts, that is those that are neither tender nor very tough.

The first method is short and sure to keep all the juice in the meat. The second method is long and tedious and all the juices out. The third combines the two shorter than the second and yet taking no more than the third. There is danger of the meat being reduced [illegible] unless great precautions are taken in searing or [illegible] the water.

How to Cook Meats.

Many of the cheapest dishes [illegible] recipes for which recipes are to be given, can be prepared painstakingly with great success in a modern cooker. [illegible] to make a home-made fireless cooker will soon be given [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OPERA and Concert

Opera Season at Zenith, with Mary Garden and Tetrazzini Here in Same Week and 'Louise' Billed for Wednesday

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

WITH Mary Garden and Tetrazzini both appearing this week, and a wonderful production of Charpentier's "Louise" with Edvina, the Paris Louise, in the title role, announced for Wednesday, the opera season may be said to be at its zenith.

Miss Garden's performance of Thais Monday night is said to be her final appearance here this season. In her place comes Tetrazzini, who will be with us for several weeks. Tetrazzini makes her bow as "Lucia."

Wednesday night occurs the long-expected performance of "Louise" with Edvina and an enormous cast.

Friday night we shall have "Tales of Hoffman" for the fourth time, Saturday night "Traviata" with Evelyn Scotney.

That is our week's repertory.

* * *

"Louise" is as old as "Tosca," and posterity will probably declare it to be the greater work. It was first sung in Paris in 1900.

Gustav Charpentier, the composer, has just been elected to the French Academy upon the fame of this one work, for he, like Mascagni and Leoncavallo, is a one-opera man, although it is said that he has "Julian," a sequel to "Louise," in readiness.

Charpentier is fifty-two years old and a typical Parisian. He was born in Lorraine, but his patriotic parents moved away when that charming province was seized by Germany. As he proved musical in his youth, he was sent to the conservatory, where he studied under Massenet, composer of "Thais" and "Manon."

He won the Prix de Rome with his lyric suite Dido, and during the next few years composed many pieces for orchestra and voice, including "Impressions of Italy,' 'Life of a Poet," etc

"Louise" is a realistic opera. Its scene is Paris of the present time, its characters the most common types of a great city, shop girls, artists, laborers, street sweepers, pedlars, its incidents every day events.

To this sort of libretto Charpentier has set music that is Wagnerian in its grandeur, its intricacy, its orchestral foundation, but entirely original in its melody and musical thought. He has made limited use of guiding themes, one especially typifying the life of Paris is constantly recurring. His melodies are unusual, elusive, fascinating. It is a very satisfactory opera.

The story is such as one would read in many yellow-backed French novels selling at three francs.

Louise is a shopgirl and she loves Julian, an artist. She lives with her father and mother, hard-working people, who are ambitious for her and who object to her penniless and careless lover. Her mother offers all the natural objections of a thrifty and shrewd Frenchwoman to a marriage with a ne'erdowell

Her father compels her to promise never to see him again.

In another scene we are led into a workshop, where Louise earns her bread with scores of other girls. Julian, the artist, comes to the window and sings a serenade. Louise forgets her promise, leaves her work and runs away with the serenader.

Again we see them in their garret happy as turtle doves, and it is here that Louise sings the famous aria, "Depuis le jour," but her father is dying and wishes to see her, and she goes home. Her mother tries to keep her, and both parents plead with her to give up Julian, but she escapes from them and goes back to her lover.

"Louise" was first sung in America by the Manhattan Opera Company, with Mary Garden in the title role. Critics have always differed over Garden's Louise, Some say that it is the acme of realistic art, others that it is all artificiality, that Miss Garden has never got under the skin of the part.

Later we may perhaps see Miss Garden in the role, but just now it is Louise Edvina who will appear in it.

Edvina is the most distinguished addition to the Boston company this season. She has been singing at the Opera Comique in Paris and has won success in this very role. She sung it many times at Covent Garden during the past Summer.

She has personal beauty, a fine voice, and considerable of that mysterious force that crosses the footlights and grips an audience. The production is said to be as splendid as "Tales of Hoffman," but treated in quite a different fashion from that misty and unreal opera.

REPERTORY FOR WEEK AT THE OPERA HOUSE

The repertory for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Boston Opera House is as follows:

Wednesday, at 8 p. m.
"Louise" (first time), in French

Louise	Louise Edvina
Her Mother	Maria Gay
Camille	Horace Fisher
Gertrude	Estelle Levis
An Apprentice	Ernestine Urban
A Street Arab	Lucy Gates
Gypsy Conductor	Mario Laurenti
The Gypsy Fiddler	Mario Laurenti
The Milk Vendor	Thomas Chalmers
The Servant of Debt	Edward Kane
The Coal Gatherer	Desire Defrere
Madame	Ada Sassoli
The Chief Mender	Pietro Audisio
The Dancer	Ina Bourskaya
Pierre	Leon Rothier
The Old Rag Picker	Pietro Audisio
The Old Bohemian	Leon Rothier
The Young Poet	Orville Harrold
The Painter	Hector Dufranne
The Musician	Jacques Urlus
The Philosopher	Constantin Nicolay

Musical Director, André Caplet.
Friday, at 8 p. m.
Les Contes D'Hoffmann."

Antonia	Edyth Walker
Stella	Margarete Ober
Olympia	Rosa Olitzka
Giulietta	Florence Easton
The Muse	Vanni Marcoux
The Miracle	Vanni Marcoux
Andres	Leon Rothier
Cochenille	Leon Rothier
Frantz	Lodovico Oliviero
Pitichinaccio	Lodovico Oliviero
Nathanael	Hector Dufranne
Hermann	Hansen Bland
Lindorf	Rene Chassevent
Schlemil	George Baklanoff

Musical Director, André Caplet.
Saturday Matinee, at 2 p. m.
Lucia Di Lammermoor"

Lord Enrico Ashton	Amadeo Rosa
Lucia	Louise Tetrazzini
Legardo Di Ravenswood	Giovanni Zenatello
Arturo Bucklaw	Pietro Audisio
Raimondo Bidebent	Antonio Nicolich
Alisa	Rosa Olitzka
Normanno	Salvatore Dino

Musical Director, Roberto Moranzoni.
Saturday, at 8 p. m.

Violetta Valery	Evelyn Scotney
Flora Bervoix	Florence La Venzo
Annina	Hertha Hermann
Alfredo Germont	Giovanni Zenatello
Giorgio Germont	Antonio Scotti
Gastone	Edward Kane
Baron Douphol	Angelo Antola
Marquis D'Obigny	Max Bloch
Doctor Grenvil	Pietro Audisio
Giuseppe	Hector Dufranne

Musical Director, Rene Pollesano.

Park Theatre.

Rose Stahl begins the last two weeks of her record-breaking engagement at the Park Theatre tomorrow evening, and when she closes the run of "Maggie Pepper" Miss Stahl will have to her credit a stay of seventeen weeks in Boston. There are few plays, even in New York, which have made such a run this season. As "Maggie Pepper," Rose Stahl has made a host of new friends, many of whom have gone again and again to see her delightful performance of the shop girl.

SEE 'SIEGFRIED' ON AMERICAN TICKET

Spectacular Beauties to Be Witnessed at South End Theatre.

It is Sunday AMERICAN'S opportunity to see the big feature production of "Siegfried" at the South End Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This wonderful story by Richard Wagner, known to all lovers of good opera, is given with every regard to its spectacular beauties and adds to her every review of the AMERICAN see it a wonderful picture. The production of the theatre will be [illegible] with the sensational "Siegfried" [illegible] will be a dozen other [illegible]

Premier Theatre.

There will be a special Monday feature [illegible] Premier Theatre, [illegible] "A Fair Fooled It," [illegible] of the Woodpecker [illegible] on Tuesday the Wedding [illegible] The Loss of the Heart [illegible] with other attractive [illegible] illustrated song numbers.

Coming Events.

Richard Carle and Hattie Williams will come to Colonial next week in "The Girl from Montmartre."

* * *

"The Isle of Spice" will be the Christmas entertainment at the St James. It will be the first attempt of the St James [illegible] with musical comedy.

* * *

John Mason in "The Attack" will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre next week

* * *

"The Red Widow," with Raymond Hitchcock, will return to Boston soon coming to the Tremont Theatre on Dec. 30.

* * *

"Milestones" is announced as the attraction at the Tremont Theatre, beginning Jan 15

* * *

"The Woman" will take possession of the Park Theatre on December 30.

* * *

Among the attractions booked for early appearances at B. F. Keith's are Mlle. Mlani Annio and her big company in "The Apple of Paris," "Fixing the Furnace," Adonis and his dog, Earl Flynn and Nel McLaughlin, and Gillette's Dogs and Monkeys.

* * *

Lew Fields will present Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth at the Majestic Theatre, opening Christmas matinee, December 25, in "The Son Dodgers."

Sunday Concert at the Opera House

Eugene Ysaye, who makes his reappearance after an absence of seven years at the afternoon orchestral concert at the Opera House today, has changed his program numbers. Instead of those previously announced the Lalo concerto and the Saint-Saens [illegible] will be heard [illegible] Symphony Espagnole" by Lalo. Assisted by the Opera House orchestra under the direction of Andres Caplet, to detail the program will be as follows:

Emmanuel Chabrier "Marche Joyeuse"	Overture
[illegible]	[illegible]
Allegro	Edouard Lalo
Paul Dukas "La Peri"	Fanfare
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Allegretto
Hector Berlioz "Rakoczy March"	Marcha Hongroise

Music Calendar

This afternoon at 2:15, Boston Opera, Tango, and orchestra concert

This afternoon at 2:15, Symphony Hall, Mischa Elman in recital.

Monday afternoon, Jordan Hall, Edith Thompson in piano recital

Monday night, Boston Opera, "Thais."

Tuesday evening, Jordan Hall, Lonzy Club

Wednesday night, Boston Opera, "Louise."

Thursday night, Symphony Hall, Cecilia Society.

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Friday night, Boston Opera, "Tales of Hoffman"

Saturday afternoon, Boston Opera, "Lucia."

Saturday night, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday night, Boston Opera, "Traviata."

Waldron's Casino.

Sensational features, two rollicking burlesques of the better sort, and high-class vaudeville acts and specialties are promised by Charles Robinson and his "Chinese Girls" company, the new attraction at the Casino this week

MUSIC NOTES

This afternoon's concert in Symphony Hall will be given by Mischa Elman, the greatest of Leopold Auer's pupils. Beginning with Beethoven's sonata for violin and piano in F major, he will then go to the very brilliant and exceedingly difficult concerto in F sharp minor, by Bruch. This will be followed by the classical sonata in D major by Handel. Elman will render a group of four solo pieces—Wilhelmj's transcription of the familiar nocturne of Chopin, Burmester's transcription of a set of waltzes by Himmel, his own arrangement of a love song by Rimsarsky and Joachim's arrangement of Brahms' Hungarian dance.

* * *

The feature of the concert of the Lonzy Club will be the first performance in Boston of Richard Strauss' suite in B flat major for wind instruments The other two works on the program will be Mozart's quintet in E flat major for oboe clarinet, horn and bassoon and piano and Carl Reinecke's "Undine" sonata for flute and piano. In the latter Andre Maquarre will play the flute and A. de Voto the piano.

* * *

The first concert of the season by the Cecelia Society will be given in Symphony Hall Thursday evening. The Cecelia Society will have the assistance of Mrs. Corinne Hixson Alexander, soprano, Earl J. Cartwright, baritone, who is a great favorite here, will also assist, and there will be a choir of boys

Plays and Players You'll See This Week at the Theatres of Greater Boston

Boston Theatre.

Eddie Foy and [illegible] are [illegible] in their [illegible] The story of the play relates to the predicament in which a [illegible] tons finds himself [illegible] with "the most [illegible] come to find out what [illegible] happiness are [illegible] days in the penitentiary. There are [illegible] the production. Among the new [illegible] Finga Ling" Who There's Light All," "Mexico," "New York Isn't Such a Bad Old Town," "The Chop-Stick Rag," "The Raggedy Man" and "The Broadway Cabaret" A feature of the performance is a novel dance by [illegible] the whirlwind chorus.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Something decidedly new in the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

St. James Theatre.

The final drama presentation [illegible] James Theatre before the Sunday production of musical comedy, will be made tomorrow evening when "David Harum" will be presented. It will be remembered by theatregoers that Edward Noyes Westcott's novel of "David Harum" was a [illegible] success in dramatic form. For [illegible] company will have the services of Theodore Friebus, Dudley Hawley, Charles Abbe, Ethel Grey Terry and Beth Franklyn.

"David Harum" is one of the quaintest [illegible] in modern fiction and his horse swapping schemes and his pithy sayings never fail to bring smiles. It is interesting to note that "David Harum" is the first rural play ever [illegible] by the St. James Company and it is expected that the actors will [illegible] interpreting new roles as the [illegible] seeing them.

Castle Square Theatre.

For the fifth time John Craig is preparing for his annual Christmas extravaganza. This time he has chosen "The Gingerbread Man," which is new to our players, and which has for its scenes dramatic [illegible] many a familiar landscape and character. It is not [illegible] "The Gingerbread Man" [illegible] Jack Horner, Simple Simon and Bo-Peep, Mother Goose, Tommy Tucker, Miss Muffet, Little Boy Blue, Dancing Jack and Jill, Little Red Riding Hood, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and the Beanstalk, [illegible] Puss in Boots, [illegible] The Gingerbread Man [illegible] Harold Murray [illegible] Wilson Mizner [illegible] Mr. Craig [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] the Gingerbread Man.

Grand Opera House.

[illegible] Sunday will [illegible] Manager [illegible] Company [illegible] interpreting new roles [illegible] seeing them.

Premier Theatre.

There will be a special Monday feature [illegible] Premier Theatre, [illegible] "A Fair Fooled It," [illegible] of the Woodpecker [illegible] on Tuesday the Wedding [illegible] The Loss of the Heart [illegible] with other attractive [illegible] illustrated song numbers.

Coming Events.

Richard Carle and Hattie Williams will come to Colonial next week in "The Girl from Montmartre."

* * *

"The Isle of Spice" will be the Christmas entertainment at the St James. It will be the first attempt of the St James [illegible] with musical comedy.

* * *

John Mason in "The Attack" will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre next week

* * *

"The Red Widow," with Raymond Hitchcock, will return to Boston soon coming to the Tremont Theatre on Dec. 30.

* * *

"Milestones" is announced as the attraction at the Tremont Theatre, beginning Jan 15

* * *

"The Woman" will take possession of the Park Theatre on December 30.

* * *

Among the attractions booked for early appearances at B. F. Keith's are Mlle. Mlani Annio and her big company in "The Apple of Paris," "Fixing the Furnace," Adonis and his dog, Earl Flynn and Nel McLaughlin, and Gillette's Dogs and Monkeys.

* * *

Lew Fields will present Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth at the Majestic Theatre, opening Christmas matinee, December 25, in "The Son Dodgers."

National Theatre.

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

Majestic Theatre.

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Shubert Theatre.

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Globe Theatre.

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Hollis Street Theatre.

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

Tremont Theatre.

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

Gaiety Theatre.

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Plymouth Theatre.

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Colonial Theatre.

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Loew's South End Theatre

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

New Palace Theatre

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

Orpheum Theatre

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

Grand Opera House

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

Howard Athenaeum.

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

Scenic Temple

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

Hub Theatre.

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] the way of vaudeville productions is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's new operetta, "In The Barracks." This production is a [illegible] quality [illegible] [illegible] Ford and his dancing carnival will be another spectacular feature of the week. Assisted by a large troupe of dancers, Mr. Ford will present a dance review in four scenes. Other big features of the bill will be Mack and Orth, in their oddity, "The Wrong Hero"; Bellis Story, the singing comedienne; Deane and Lenhert, in "A Mind Reader"; Kitty Traney and [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] and Williams.

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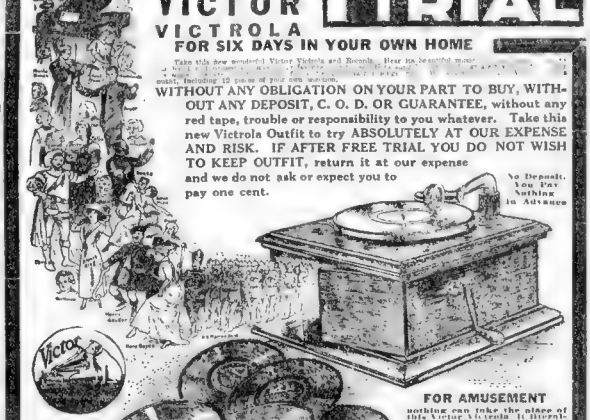

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Classic Drama Here to Stay, Says Faversham

Shakespeare, Well Produced, Is Popular

Notes Actor Declares Against One-Man Company and for 'Square Deal' for Author.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

If you could ask William Faversham how William Shakespeare stands with the public he will cite off his answer in one word—"Daddy." Which would not be in Mr. Faversham a least cogent English but which expresses a deep-seated sentiment that the classic drama is a most profitable investment even in those perilous days of vaudeville, burlesque and moving pictures.

Mr. Faversham knows a Stake when he confesses it boldly, and confessing, he went on to prove his case. It looked doubtful but the actor-manager was in deadly earnest.

"Look," he said, pointing with a long finger, look at 'Julius Caesar.'"

The finger didn't point at Julius Caesar at all, but was aimed straight at a woman who was steering a vacuum cleaner across a dusty carpet in the Majestic Theatre. But I knew what he meant.

"Julius Caesar" was Mr. Faversham's happy illustration that Shakespeare is still our liveliest playwright and that the classic drama needs no enclosed fields to keep it on its feet. I conceded that "Julius Caesar" was some pun.

Classic Drama Alive.

"Yes," continued Mr. Faversham, "and the public knows it, too and responds. When a couple of new box office successes for every week since "Julius Caesar" was first produced. We haven't had a dull week. Can the most ravening show a healthy condition this season?

"Of course it isn't fair to compare my production of Julius Caesar' with the average modern play, for I have many primary advantages. But the modern play is supposed to have a complete measure of the public taste. We have been told so often that the classic drama is dead, embalmed and buried, but a good many of us believe it.

But it isn't so."

Mr. Faversham chewed violently on a cigar that was down to its last inch but he broke out again.

The Shakespearean drama cannot fail if you first consider your public. Too many producers seem to open a play, throw it together and then wonder why the public stays at home. I could produce 'Julius Caesar' in just that way and the answer would be given by empty seats. The polite is the thing to consider. Study your public and find out if you can, what will satisfy it, give the public a fair run for its money."

A number of people have asked me why I went on. If I really thought it a safe policy to surround myself with a company so strong that not one of its principals in cast at any time so dominate as to spoil make that I would find myself left out behind the scenes. You number of fact, I do not care to act as much of a star as I am a part of a well-balanced and complete company. That's why I engaged the best actor or people's stage, the late Edwin Booth, in his "Cheer" in a play of many strong roles and it doesn't make any difference to me one thing what I feel the public wants—the best I can possibly obtain in the company.

A star in some a tore starring performance, then plays and plays and plays to satisfy, and then one day comes stupid strong support. Why it is so strong support that people make an error and call in any role. If the paying public prefers to think that Mr. Booker or Mr. Koonin is the real star of our organization it cannot possibly hurt me, and it must help the performance. I have enough troubles of my own trying to keep myself in an unassailable position without worrying about such a trivial thing as whether this or that actor is too good in his part. My aim is to get an intelligent performance and that is what I have been striving to supply.

After all our success or our failure is largely up to the play goer and I say fail to give him a square deal. I appeal to him for sincerity in a burlesque show, even when his interest in it is not to be toward something better. The main trouble with the drama as an institution is that too much thought is given to box-office possibilities from the manager's viewpoint and too little to the man who keeps the box office going by buying seats.

"Shakespeare and the public, in one respect, stand in the same position—they both want a square deal. The reviewer who said that my production of 'Julius Caesar' gave Shakespeare a square deal merely repeated what I had been telling myself. I must do if I wanted public support. If the prod ucer of Shakespearean plays will only give the great bard a square deal, he won't have to worry about the public, for the square deal works in every direction."

"Roles Are Dominating."

"Of course, one of the reasons why 'Julius Caesar' is not popular with actor-managers is the very fact that all of the roles are big and dominating. I once asked Henry Irving why he had never played it and he said that, while he had often considered the play, he had to think of himself. You know, he used to say, as Irving, and what part could I play,' which I interpreted as a feeling on his part that he was one we established as the most distinguished English speaking actor to take a chance with a drama that gave so much opportunity to other members of his company. But, of course, that was a foolish sentiment, for what does the play-goer care, if you give him his money's worth. And he is surely entitled to that."

"What I like about 'Julius Caesar,'" he resumed, "is its straight-from-the-shoulder appeal to everybody. It tells a real story and does it in a way that carries conviction. When you hear the lines you can almost imagine that Pinero and Augustus Thomas might have written them—the style is almost modern and the sentiment is surely modern. You don't have to worry about 'Julius Caesar' and wonder what it is all about. In that respect Shakespeare outdid himself—the play shows the genius of the man who was so well able to write for the centuries that were to follow him."

"Then, I suppose," I began, "you look upon Shakespeare as the staple drama."

"As staple as groceries," he answered.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM, SHAKESPERIAN ACTOR

PHOTO BY STRAUSS BOSTON

WM. FAVERSHAM

Fleischer to Talk at Majestic Today

"The Stage" to Be Subject of Rabbi's Address for Players This Afternoon.

Dr. Charles Fleisher's Sunday Commons address on "The Stage," at the Majestic Theatre this afternoon will not be the subject to be dealt with as usual in the theatrical profession frequently hears from the women. Dr. Fleischer has been actively interested in the affairs of the stage for two years. As a student of the University of Cincinnati in 1903, he delivered an original oration on "The Ethical Influence of the Stage," He is a great theatregoer, a director of the Dorchester Boys' Club, whose boys have given Dix Houses, where he has assisted in the giving of plays for children, was one of the founders of the Drama League of Boston, on the advisory committee of which he has served since the league began its work of helping worthy plays, and is one of the exponents of the Actors' Church Alliance.

MRS. FOY WAS DANCER.

Twenty Years Ago She Was Famous on Stage.

How many of the theatregoers of twenty years ago recall the old David Henderson days of "All Baba?" If so no they read the famous Madeline Morando, the prima donna dancer of that production? Today, more famous dancers, proudly watches over her family of bright, clever children, for she is Mrs. Edwin Foy Mrs. Foy twenty years ago, was the solo dancer at the Tivoli Opera House in France. David Henderson heard of her wonderful terpsichorean achievements and called her a most flattering offer to appear in his forthcoming production of "All Baba," and which she accepted.

Edwin Foy was the star of the production.

They met, of course. The professional admiration they had for each other gradually ripened into deep devotion and affection that culminated in their marriage before the season closed.

Mrs. Foy is an Italian by birth and accomplished linguist, speaking Italian, French, German, Spanish and Russian.

GABY FIRST OFFERS PRAYER FOR SUCCESS

Hurried in Her Auto to Church Before Opening Performance, Gave Alms for the Poor.

Those who have seen Gaby Deslys during her first week will agree that she is fair to look upon. Vocally she is no Tetrazzini, to be sure, but a woman who can wear a tiara or so of real jewels on the stage, in place of the regulation properly cut glass, can do very nicely without a famous voice.

It is what the public doesn't know about Gaby is her intense faith in prayer in all things concerning her work. She trembles in fear of dreadful consequences at every false step. It was her fear that Boston would not take her seriously that led her into heroic measures last Monday morning. She called her manager on the telephone and asked him to direct her to a French Catholic church. The manager was in immediate distress, for, although he was living in Copley square, he was not even competent to direct any one to Trinity church. So he put the question to a hotel clerk, who was also in complete ignorance.

In the meantime Miss Deslys was growing impatient; she must have a French catholic church at once, and would the manager please hurry. Rushing out of the hotel Miss Deslys' manager made a desperate appeal to a small newsboy. The boy saved the situation, and for twenty-five cents he guaranteed to take the lady to any kind of a church she wanted. The Deslys motor car was waiting, and with the newsboy on the seat with the driver, the proper church was found.

When Miss Deslys explained it afterward, she spent an hour in church praying for the success of her opening, supplementing it with a two dollar deposit in the poor box.

"Too see the result," she cried excitedly, during the performance, when the record audience of the year clamored for more of her songs, "without the prayer, we should have had an empty house."

Amusements.

SHUBERT THEATRE

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4 LADIES' MATINEES TUES., WED., FRI., SAT.

GABY CAME—GABY WAS SEEN—GABY CONQUERED

The Winter Garden Management's Xmas Present to Boston One More Week of Love, Gowns and Cyclonic Hit of This Attraction
Another Week Has Been Added of

GABY DESLYS

AND COMPANY AND

The Whirl of Society

—WITH—

AL JOLSON

"The Best Winter Garden Show Boston Has Seen"—Journal

ADDITIONAL STARS OF BRILLIANT LUSTRE:
Melville Ellis, Harry Fisher, Ada Lewis, Fulton Reed, Lawrence Leonard, Courtney Sisters, Lee Harrison, Laura Hamilton, Florence Callow, Bert Weston, Oscar Schwartz and Fifty Stunning Gaby Girls from the Boulevards and the Great White Way

Prices: 50c to $2.00

No seat higher than $2.00, in spite of the magnitude of the productions.

LAST TWO TIMES—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28—LAST TWO TIMES

"OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL"

Gaby's Xmas Gift to the Poor Children of Boston.

At the Tuesday Matinee, Dec. 24 several Gaby Dolls, dressed by Gaby Deslys herself, will be auctioned off during the performance. ALL JOLSON, Auctioneer.

Who Will Be the Highest Bidder?

STORIES OF STAGE TOLD BY PLAYERS

Interesting Tales That Are Heard Behind Boston Footlights.

Carter De Haven of "Exceeding the Speed Limit," was strolling down Tremont street yesterday and was attracted by a novel toy display in a shop window. Being the father of two children, the young actor is interested in all these things, so he stopped to gaze.

Right beside Mr. De Haven was a rosy-cheeked, fluffy-haired little girl, who clung to her mother's hand while her blue eyes fairly devoured the precious sight behind the big pane of glass.

"Mamma," said the tot, "is that Santa Claus over there, potting in a jolly-faced old Kris Kringle who was propped up in a corner with its arms full of toys.

"Yes, pet," responded the woman.

"Is he alive Mamma?"

"No, he is dead."

"Here he is dead, Mamma?"

"Yes."

"And, Mamma, he can't see us, or run after us?"

"No."

"Well, then, let's take all those toys away from him."

* * *

Some of the best known stars in the theatrical world have sprung into fame over night. So it was with Belle Story, the little singer who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. A year ago Miss Story was unheard of. Today she is a high-salaried entertainer in vaudeville. Miss Story began her theatrical career as a "plant" in the employ of Ada Ritchie, the "Dresden China Prima Donna." All who saw Miss Ritchie's act at Keith's last Summer will recollect the young lady who sat in an upper box and joined in on the chorus of "My Dixie Home."

At the time many remarked upon the splendid quality and tone of Miss Story's high soprano voice, although no one knew her name. Some weeks after this Miss Ritchie abandoned her vaudeville tour Fred Ward, Miss Ritchie's manager, decided he could do just as well with Miss Story, so an act was arranged, and Miss Story made her plunge into vaudeville. Although Miss Story is new to the headline ranks, her success has by no means turned her head.

PAUL CHUTE TO DANCE.

Young Bostonian Makes First Vaudeville Appearance.

Paul Chute, a society dancer, will make his first vaudeville appearance in Boston tomorrow at the National Theatre, with Miss Amelia Burnham, a well-known society dancer of this city. Like Mr. Chute, she has appeared in many of the fashionable gatherings about Boston and New York. Mr. Chute and Miss Burnham will show for the first time on any stage the famous "Chicken Flip." This will be but one of a series of new classic and popular dances that have been adopted with much enthusiasm by the young girls in Boston society circles. Lois Fuller declared that Chute is the most graceful of all American male dancers. He appeared with Miss Fuller in many of her big artistic productions.

Holmes' Travalogues.

The series of travelogues announced by Burton Holmes represents more actual miles of travel than any series offered to his patrons by this well-known exponent of "wanderlust" since the commence ment of his career as a lecturer twenty years ago. In his coming series here he will offer an opportunity for comparison between the methods and modes of living near the equator on two sides of the world, for his first two topics will be "The West Indies," and "The Panama Canal." Then will follow two travelogues on India, one relating his experiences from Bombay to Delhi, and the other from "The Taj to the Incomparable Himalayas." His fifth subject is to be "Burma and Ceylon."

His series here, beginning in the second week of January, will be on Fridays and Saturdays.

Amusements.

NATIONAL

NATIONAL SQ., Tremont, Near Dover St. "Where You See Big Shows."

WEEK OF DEC. 16.
Another Record Breaker For the Holidays
14—BIG FEATURES—14

ALBERT VON TILZER'S HONEY GIRLS

MAMMOTH PRODUCTION
MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY!

10 MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW GIRLS FROM BROADWAY 10

Dazzling Chorus—Big Scenes—Funny Comedians.

Specialty Selections.
PAUL CHUTE
Star with Anna Held and Dainty Maid, and
AMELIA BUNNHAM
Presenting New Dances,
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The Latest Sensation of Hammerstein's New York
GUY WHO PUT TOMS IN HARMONY
"THE CHICAGO BLACKSMITH"

Specialty Selections.
ANDY KELLY
He Made Presidents Taft and Roosevelt Laugh at Beverly.
FOUR BALDWINS
The Funny Musicians.
REISNER and GORE
Artistic Character Comedians.
MAXIMUS
The Mighty.
HALLEY and NOBLE
Singing and Dancing Comedians.
TURNELLY
The Musical King.
THE PARROTTS
Knockabout Comedians.
OLAFSON
With the Silver Voice.

Extra Added Attraction
Baseball Fans Will All Want to See the Motion Picture Production of
"The Baseball Player and the Bandit"
Matinees 10, 20, 30 Cts. Evgs. 10, 20, 30, 50, 75.

SUNDAY CONCERT
Ben Deely & Co., Wilson Bros., Newton Brooklyn, Unnamed Orphans, Jack Kennedy & Co., Ila Granden, Jesse White, James S. King & Co., Sadie Jansel and others.

SCENIC TEMPLE

Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.
MOTION PICTURES—ILLUS. SONGS
Mats. 2:30. Eve's con. 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c. South Pole

Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE NIGHT AT 8:10
LAST MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2
Charles Frohman & Wm. Harris . . . Lessees and Managers

ONE WEEK MORE TO LAUGH
A. H. WOOD PRESENTS

CARTER DE HAVEN
IN
"Exceeding the Speed Limit"

One surprise jostles another in this novel Parisian musical farce comedy by the author of "The Girl in the Trxi."

With ELIZABETH M. MURRAY

TWO WEEKS Beginning MON., Dec. 23 SEATS TUESDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
RICHARD CARLE-WILLIAMS HATTIE
With 70 Fun-Makers and a Real Beauty Chorus
In "THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE"
A FARCE WITH MUSIC
and J. M. BARRIE'S Skit on the Problem Play
"A SLICE OF LIFE"

BOSTON THEATRE Evenings at 8 Wed. & Sat. at 2
Frohman-Harris Corp., Lessees and Mgrs.
Werba & Luescher Present
America's Merriest Star
EDDIE FOY
From 6 months Globe Theatre New York
In His Smashing Musical Success
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With exceptional cast, including
Eleanor Kent, William Sellery, Pearl Mathews, Carrie Brickard, David Andrade, Cecilia Hoffmann, James Davis, Marie Panchenetti and the Globe Theatre Beauty Chorus

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SEATS NOW SELLING FOR XMAS MATINEE AND NIGHT

CASTLE SQUARE JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager

A theatre of constant surprises.—Transcript

Mr. JOHN CRAIG Announces

Monday Afternoon, December 23d

The Annual Fairy Extravaganza

The Gingerbread Man

SEE THE GREAT FEATURES
Little Jack Horner
Mary Quite Contrary
Simple Simon Dragon
Wonderous Wise
Mein Claus, Fuller, and Twenty Musical Numbers

In accordance with Mr. Craig's annual custom, the theatre will be closed for rehearsals during the coming week

Seats Going Fast Secure Them at Once

Matinees Daily at 2.10 Evenings at 8.10 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

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WILLIAM FAVERSHAM'S
Presentation of His Spectacular Production of
JULIUS CAESAR
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
Including MR. FAVERSHAM, TYRONE POWER, FRANK KEENAN, FULLER MELLISH, MISS JULIE OPP and COMPANY OF 200 PEOPLE

TRANSCRIPT: "Shakespeare's fervid narrative told with all the color, movement and force of his own time. Mr. Faversham's company gives a stirring embodiment of the real Shakespeare such as we are unlikely to see again in many a year."

NEXT WEEK BEGINNING XMAS MAT SEATS NEXT THURS.
LEW FIELDS Presents—FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY
NORA BAYES and JACK NORWORTH
In the Mammoth Musical Spectacle
THE SUN DODGERS
With GEORGE W. MONROE
and HARRY FISHER

Amusements.

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The Amusement Centre of Boston

WEEK OF DECEMBER 16.
Twice Daily at 2 and 7:45.

ONE WEEK ONLY!
FIRST BOSTON PRESENTATION OF JESSE L. LASKEY'S LATEST AND GREATEST SUCCESS
IN THE BARRACKS

Adapted from the German with
Myles McCarthy, Eddie Brewster, Frank Rushworth and Company of 20

Pretty Girls! Dashing Hussars! Catchy Music! Gorgeous Costumes! Realizing the Martial Air of Austria!

SEE The Barracks of the Royal Hussars! The Stirring Farewell to the Flag!

Hear "A Man of Each, The Emperor's Own Hussars," "You'll Have to Go Over the Border Dear," "I Love You Best of All!"

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Assisted by
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In His Elaborate and Beautiful
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Pretty Girls! Scotch Kilts! The Lancashire Clog! The Irish Reel! The Buck and Wing! The Four Highland Fords!

4 Big and Picturesque Scenes
Brighton Beach at Night! The Battery, N. Y.! The Quaker Village! The Isle of Dandy!

The Popular Song Writers
KELLAR MACK
And His Partner
FRANK NORTH
In His Musical Medley
"The Wrong Hero"
The Dainties of Singers
BELLE STORY
With New Song Hits
DOLAN & LENHARR
"Almost a Mind Reader"
KITTY TRANEY
And Her Clever Performing
Ponies, Dogs and Goats
Those Musical Friends
CONRAD & WHIDDEN
The Rag Time Experts
BORANO & NEVARRO
Wonderful European Clowns.
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World's News in Pictures.
Seats One Week in Advance. Mail Orders Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre.

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LULU GLASER With Wm. A. Brady's "Fair and Warmer" Company
MALDE LAMBERT AND ERNEST R. BALL, Song Writers
FRANCES CARLON AND LOUIS CONRAD, Singers
JAMES H. GILDEA, Monologist
NOS. BEN DELLY & CO., and Others.
Prices 75c, 50c, 25c. Wednesday Night Box Office Opens at 2. Telephone Ox. 452.

Next Week—"THE APPLE OF PARIS" And BIG HOLIDAY VAUDEVILLE.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

LAST 8 PERFORMANCES
EVGS. AT 8. MATS. WED. and SAT. AT 2
Klaw & Erlanger's Production (Direction Jos. Brooks)
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
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POSITIVELY LAST APPEARANCES
Of Original Company
With Edith Taliaferro
400 CHOICE SEATS . . . $1.00
400 CHOICE SEATS . . . 75c
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Henri Bernstein's Masterpiece
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Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
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NEXT Friday Eve. at 8:15, Saturday Afternoon at 2:30.
NEWMAN
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TRAVELTALKS
The Top of the World as Seen from Alps
Exquisite Color Views and Motion Pictures
Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Now on Sale. Inc. 25c Seats Day of Lecture.

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THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:30
MISCHA ELMAN
The Celebrated Russian Violinist
Tickets, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. on Sale. 1,200 Seats at $1.00. Admission 50c.

A HISTORY-MAKING REVIVAL OF "JULIUS CÆSAR"

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM'S "JULIUS CAESAR" COMPANY.

The exceptionally large audience that were in attendance upon "Julius Caesar" at the Majestic Theatre, together with the equally gratifying prospects for the coming week, are a matter of sincere delight to William Faversham and, go to all lovers of the best that the stage can offer by way of entertainment and inspiration, by the rough reception Mr. Faversham has thrown himself in the regard of all thoughtful persons as the foremost exponent of classic drama and the most eminent actor-manager upon the English-speaking stage. Mr. Faversham's revival of the ever-popular Caesarian drama proved to be far and away the most notable presentation of the play within memory and most certainly there is no production of any Shakespearian play now current in America that can compare in artistic fervor, histrionic excellence and sumptuous adornment with the one which Mr. Faversham brought to Boston last Monday. It is little wonder that the enthusiasm of the first-night audience attained a pitch that had rarely been seen in a local playhouse.

So sumptuous, opulent, magnificent were the stage settings that it is difficult not to speak of them first. Seldom does a producer attain the happy stage effects which Mr. Faversham has achieved. Harmony, beauty, luxury pervade every setting, yet the picture backgrounds are always kept as such and not allowed to intrude upon the graphicness, the vividness of story and action.

And in the colorings themselves of the costumes and scenery Mr. Faversham wrought radical but splendid innovations. Rome, set upon the stage has usually been a city of white, or tinged by a blue sky. Mr. Faversham returned the white and the blue but wisely he injected the richer, more sonorous tones that had made themselves felt in Roman street life and decoration, lecture at the time of Cæsar, through the national intercourse with the Province of the Orient. Thus Mr. Faversham has given us a Forum across that limited within a [illegible] bright hues of the Far East—[illegible]

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Mats. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Prices—Evgs, 15 to 75 cents, Mats. 15 to 50 cents
EXTRA XMAS WEEK ATTRACTION!
Beginning Tuesday Evening, Dec. 24, The Big Musical Show
THE ISLE OF SPICE
All the Favorites in the Cast! Beauty Chorus of 40! Dozen Song Hits! Plenty of Sizzling Comedy!
Seats Now Selling for DAVID HARUM and ISLE OF SPICE
Tonight—Big Sunday Concert, Under St. James Theatre Management
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Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers
Evgs. 8:15 | Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Prices, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c
Last 12 Nights of the Longest and Most Successful Engagement of the Season
ROSE STAHL
In Charles Klein's Comedy Drama
MAGGIE PEPPER
ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND

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WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS
THE FAREWELL TOUR OF
ROSE SYDELL AND HER FAMOUS
LONDON BELLES
THE NEW MUSICAL AND FARCICAL BURLESQUE
A FEAST OF FUN
40—A COMPANY OF—40
HEADED BY THE KINGS OF FUN, W. S. CAMPBELL and JOHNNY WEBER with MISS ROSE SYDELL, the Famous Beauty Whom Critics Style "the Acknowledged Queen of Burlesque," and the 4 ELLSWORTHS. THE BIG FAN SHOW OF THE YEAR.
2 Shows Daily, 2.15 and 8 P. M. Seats Reserved by Phone, Oxford 39
Popular Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock ALL SEATS RESERVED 10c, 20c, 25c

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Original **Billy Watson**
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This Sunday Night at 7
AT THE OLD HOWARD
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures. Three hours of fun and frolic. Matinees 10 CENTS. ALL SEATS 10c.

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Washington and Dover Sts. at L. Station. Ladies' Bargain Matinee every day, any seat 10 cents. Two Shows Daily, 2 and 8. Doors open at 1 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening. New moving pictures to all patrons.
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With Joe Sullivan, Marjorie Lake and 20 Burlesque Beauties.
Kid Cundiff, Reformed Gambler
Good Reserved Seat 35c.
Next Thursday Night
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(Under Direction of Geo. Tawney)
JOE STECHER vs. "BILLY" MONTANA.
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Those wishing to appear may make application at the office of the above theatre. This Saturday night at Grand Opera House at 7. Tuesday night Grand show, selling rapidly. Admission 10 cents.

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10 CENTS
LEAP YEAR GIRLS
Big Concert Tonight at 7.
HUB Theatre—Vaudeville, Moving Pictures, Usual Special Nights 10c

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CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
ROBINSON CRUSOE GIRLS
Ladies at Matinees 10c
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PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE

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Best Vaudeville and Picture Show in town absolutely
FREE
THIS Advertisement, presented at the box office of Loew's South End Theatre (formerly the Columbia), entitles any adult to the best seat in the house on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons between 1 & 5 o'clock.
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BEST PICTURES, SMART VAUDEVILLE
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9.30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
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TODAY, Pietro Mascagni, Violin, soloist
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. Afternoons at 2, Miss Garden, THAIS, Mary Garden, Charles Dalmores, Lucien Muratore, Dr. Pedro Cano, Andre Gresse
MON. 8 to 10:45, First Presentation in Boston, LA LOUISE, Lucien Muratore, Charles Dalmores, Georges Mauloy, Mme. Edmee Favart, Mme. Gerville-Reache
FRI., 8 to 10:45, LA FILLE DU REGIMENT, Selma Kurz, Pierre Dupre, Lucien Muratore, Andre Gresse
SAT. Afternoon, 2:30, LUCIA, Tetrazzini, Gardoni, Rossi, Scotti, Mardones
SAT. 8 to 10:45, LA TRAVIATA, Soprano, Re-gan, Bassoon, Reed, Mardones, Tenor
Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Box Office. Address Managers of Box Office.

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10 DARK Just Back From Europe
With Jack Smith **KNIGHTS**
Big Scenic Singing Musical Festival
14 OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
PROGRAM CHANGED THURSDAY
TUES. EVE., AMATEURS
Every Wed. and Fri. Night—THE COUNTRY STORE—
Tonight CONCERT 7 to 11

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JNO. B. SCHOEFFEL, Prop. & Mgr.
Direction
CHAS. FROHMAN and WM. HARRIS
7th WEEK
Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2:15
BUY NOW FOR XMAS. MAT. & EVE.
LAST 2 WEEKS
ENDING DEC. 28
HENRY MILLER
IN
THE RAINBOW

Ice Skating
BOSTON ARENA
THREE PUBLIC SESSIONS, Daily and Sunday
9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 8 to 10:30
Parent Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons and Evenings.
Hockey Games Wed. and Sat. Nights
Music Every Afternoon and Evening.

AT THE THEATRES

CECILIA HOFFMAN IN "OVER THE RIVER" AT THE BOSTON

GABY DESLYS IN "THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY" AT THE SHUBERT

ROSE OYDELL AT THE GAIETY

LAURETTE BROWNE AT THE CASTLE SQ.

BELLE STORY AT B. F. KEITH'S

JULIE OPP AS PORTIA AND ELSIE RIZER AS LUCIUS IN WM FAVERSHAM'S PRODUCTION OF "JULIUS CAESAR" AT THE MAJESTIC

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "THE RAINBOW" AT THE TREMONT.

KATE RYAN IN "DAVID HARUM" AT THE ST. JAMES

CLARA PALMER IN "EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT" AT THE COLONIAL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IF there is nothing else original in Gaby Deslys, she should at least be given credit for the new $5 gold seats at the Shubert Theatre. You never heard of them? Of courst you haven't—they only arrived last Monday with Gaby. In these days of high prices not even the showman has escaped affliction and the gold souvenir seats that are held for those exclusive patrons of dramatic art who prefer to make their studies of hosiery from the very front row in the orchestra are expected to lessen the burden of expense that is bending the shoulders of the Gaby management. It is rather generally conceded that Mlle. Deslys is a costly young person to the Shuberts. Naturally she is a tremendous drawing card, for regardless of what her art contains, in so far as it affects her own performance, there continues to be something of a public demand for her services. But she is an expensive little party, nevertheless, and at the prevailing prices for first class entertainment not even capacity business would leave a great margin of profit for her managers. This brings us to the skillful business manipulation that makes Gaby a paying investment. In most cities where she has appeared with "The Whirl of Society" the prices were scaled on the basis of $2.50 for the best seats, but in Boston it was decided to stick to the regular house scale of $2, adding thereto a few golden, de luxe seats. These seats are proving exceptionally popular at the Shubert with young men from Harvard square whose fathers pay the bills. Of course, you may see and enjoy this Parisian entertainer from any part of the house, but if you wish to join the select, golden circle, and carry home a souvenir ticket, it will cost you exactly $5. Now, it's worth it I'm sure—especially if father pays the bills.

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SIR HERBERT BEERBOM TREE was in town during the week to see "Julius Caesar" and "Disraeli." He remained long enough to drop a few nuggets of wisdom concerning the drama, which, he declared, will move forward and develop regardless of any of the disturbing influences that threaten it. As Sir Herbert knows the serious drama better than any man in England, and as he treats it profoundly at all times, his opinion may be safely taken as an authority on the subject. Of the musical drama, he has serious doubts, which also marks him as a man of discernment. To a New York interviewer he confided the belief that moving pictures, while a tremendous institution, could not possibly injure serious play-making. "Moving pictures will undoubtedly affect the musical show of the future, however," he said. "In time I have no doubt that the moving picture will be one of the most important factors in the schools. How charming for children to be taught by pleasure, rather than by pain." Sir Herbert was particularly interested in Mr. Faversham's production of "Julius Caesar," for it is the same version that he has himself used in his London theatre.

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MR. FAVERSHAM'S first week with "Julius Caesar" must have convinced him that interest in the classics is not dead. Of course, "Julius Caesar" has more of the elements of popular appeal than any of the Shakespearean plays used by actors of this generation. It is big and melodramatic, and good melodrama will always succeed with the public. The beauty of Mr Faversham's production is found in his generous treatment of both the cast and the production. It might easily be suspected that he had, in the beginning, carefully considered the public taste in the matter of theatrical dress and presentation and, having at last convinced himself on these points, threw open the doors. Certainly Shakespeare never came to us in more friendly and intimate fashion than through this production of "Julius Caesar." Patrons of the drama who have been accustomed to only partly staged Shakespearean plays, with no more fanciful coloring than those afforded in the ability of the actors to read blank verse, will find Mr. Faversham's "Julius Caesar" a joy unknown to the classic drama.

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OUT of two weeks of darkness the Boston Theatre will tomorrow emerge into the gaieties of Eddie Foy and "Over the River." When Mr. Foy, whose style of comedy is not too subtle to worry the average playgoer, first appeared in "Over the River," it was said that he had at last found a safe and sensible outlet for his talents. It is true that he has made the most of his opportunities in this made-over play, and his former engagement here gave him the largest returns he had ever enjoyed in Boston. "Over the River" is a musical comedy version of "The Man From Mexico," and old farce.

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THE surprise of the season at this stage of the proceedings is the lingering here of Henry Miller in "The Rainbow." Originally Mr. Miller was booked at the Tremont for only a few weeks, but the demand for his offering was sufficiently emphatic to warrant an extension of time. "The Rainbow" is the soft and sentimental drama at its best. Never rising to great heights as a play, it, nevertheless, makes a direct and forceful appeal to those playgoers who prefer the sweeter things in amusement. "The Rainbow" is worth seeing at any time, and Mr. Miller, who always acts intelligently, has never been in better form. His performance is both sympathetic and convincing.

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WITH both Mr. Craig's company at the Castle Square and Mr. Gulesian's at the St. James indulging in Christmas extravaganza we shall have a wholesome share of musical frivolity at popular prices next week. "The Gingerbread Man" will be Mr. Craig's offering, and "The Isle of Spice" will serve the Gulesian forces.

Society and Foreign News

SOCIETY IN MIDST OF CHRISTMAS CHARITIES

CHRISTMAS happy ... and Pythias ... Square Theatre ... Among ... Mrs. P. A. Williams ... For the whist were ... Mrs. Stanley P. Clymer, Mrs. Alfred S... Miss Annie Dunbar ... The cake table was in charge of ... Mrs. W. H. Harris ... Miss Ha... Mrs. C. E. Mercier ...

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND," IN FOUR PERFORMANCES.

... of the ... Wonderland" ... and Saturday ... was given ... Miss Dorothy ... the Queen ... Mr. Lawrence Weeks ... Mr. Henry Sleeper, Phyllis Brooks ... Curtis Brown, Frank ... H. Parker, the Dodo; M. L. W. ... sinson, the Cheshire Cat; Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Harrison Mifflin ... Helen McKay ... Thomas E. ... Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Portland, Me., ... Mr. William O. Kimball, ... Maddocks, First Officer; Miss ... Mr. Winthrop ... Hearn; Mrs. Frank ... Grinnell, Queen of Hearts; Mr. ... Richardson, First ... Mr. ... E. Clark, Jr., ... Mr. Edward ...

... Girls tended ... and ... upon the tables, and many ... gathered for the ... the afternoon ... was served both days.

Among the women who patronized the affair ...

... The officers ... are President, Mrs. ... first vice-president, Miss ... second vice-president, Miss ... secretary, Miss ... Andrew ... treasurer, Miss ... The ...

... At the fancy ...

... For the whist were ...

Mrs. P. A. Williams ... Mrs. Alfred S... Mrs. Stanley P. Clymer, Mrs. ... Miss Annie Dunbar ...

The cake table was in charge of ...

Mrs. W. H. Harris ... Miss Ha... Mrs. C. E. Mercier ...

RECEPTION FOR MISS LOUISE JACQUES.

One of the ... reception ... Jacques ... Copley Ha... Wednesday ... when she presented her young ... Miss Louise Jacques, and at ...

© MARCEAU-BOSTON.

MRS. HOWARD KANER formerly AUDREY STANWOOD.

... some time introduced her ... in-law, Mrs. Herbert Jacques, Jr., ... Boston society. Mrs. Jacques formerly ... was Mary Townsend and her wedding ... took place at Overbrook, Pa., ... October ...

... Smilax banked the walls of the hall ... and draped the golden chandeliers.

... Palms on the stage ... like ... and box trees, ... of the receiving party were ... ... trees, while on ... were banked to frame a ...

Miss Jacques was charming, in a gown of white moire draped with blue ... chiffon, while her mother was regal in black velvet. The junior Mrs. Jacques, who looked almost as young as her ... sister-in-law, wore taupe ...

... The tables, which were decorated with Killarney roses, were presided over by Miss Harriet Jacques, a sister-in-law of the debutante, Miss Helen Jacques, ... Miss Nora Saltonstall, Miss Rose Saltonstall, Miss Elizabeth Hurlbut, Miss Margaret Weld, Miss Gwendolyn Brown, Miss Margaret Warren, Miss Margaret Lincoln and Miss Adelaide Jackson.

MISS MAY BACON IS PRESENTED.

Another interesting debutante reception on Monday was that given by Miss Bacon in honor of her debutante niece, Miss May Ashby Bacon, daughter of Charles F. Bacon, at their home in Longwood. The house was converted into a garden ...

The hostess wore a becoming gown of blue brocade on cloth of gold, while Miss Bacon wore white charmeuse trimmed with crystal net. ... and among the debutante ... Miss Kathleen Cobb, Miss Marie Welch, Miss Caroline ..., Miss Margaret Harris, Miss ... Haley, Miss Josephine Wood ... ward, Miss Dorothy Humphrey of Lowell, Miss Mildred Bacon of Washington.

Miss Audrey Stanwood and Miss Leslie Bradley Brides of the Week Just Past.

WEDDINGS are quite as prominent now as earlier in the season, and the week just past has had two of the season's most important matrimonial events to its credit.

The wedding on Wednesday of Miss Audrey Stanwood, daughter of Mrs. Leon C. Stanwood of Commonwealth avenue, to Dr. Howard K. Kaner was especially interesting owing to the fact that Miss Stanwood two years ago was engaged to a well known singer ... after the announcement the engagement was broken. Miss Stanwood ... Miss Sara ... The ceremony ... Commonwealth ... at 6:00 in the afternoon ... performed by the Rev. ... rector of Emmanuel ... witnessed only by ... friends ...

Miss Faith Stanwood ... Liberty satin and carried a garland of pink roses tied with ...

After the first of February the ... Mrs. Kaner will be at home at No. 41 Bellevue street, Longwood.

BRADLEY-CUTLERS CHOOSE FUTURE HOME.

At the wedding of Miss Leslie Bradley ... Roger Cutler ... Wednesday ... Church of the Advent ... Joaquin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley on Commonwealth avenue, Miss Rosamond Bradley was maid of honor ... bridesmaids ... bride ... Miss Margaret Bradley, ... Elizabeth ... who is to marry Mr. Warren W. Ayer; Evelyn Thayer, Dor...

MRS. ROGER CUTLER formerly LESLIE BRADLEY

Upon the ... will make their home at Charles River Village, which is becoming a very popular home place for the newlyweds.

Boston Society Debutantes' Most Extravagant Winter

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

BOSTON society ... ave the mention ... ore debutantes ... the ballroom ... mark ... been the keynote ... rably to elaborate de... vishly blesse... ... ire ... and ... the m... ... inflams being the Oliver Ames money behind ... backing Miss Esther Slater ... season ...

And so ... rough the winter ...

SOMETIMES COSTS FULLY $10.000 FOR "COMING OUT."

... daughters ar...

FOUR NOTABLE DEBUTANTE AFFAIRS.

BALL FOR MISS WELD BRILLIANT AFFAIR

... given for the ...

MISS KATHERINE HUNT GIVEN RECEPTION.

... and Mrs. Arthur Kinsman Hunt ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss Margaret ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss Mary ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss

Society Set in Quest of Diversion in City

EVEN though there are any number of supposedly interesting things happening in Boston daily to keep the fashionables interested and spare them from exodus, still they are wandering about accordingly as elsewhere.

Miss Dorothea Sears, who has been having a glorious time with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, at their camp in the Adirondacks, some time in the autumn of a jolly party, will return to Boston the coming week and will no doubt do much to speed the social ball in its rollings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and her cousin Mr. Dickey, one of the wealthiest as well as one of the most capable girls in society, are greatly mentioned on all sides since their return from Europe, and are preparing to give some exclusive entertainments during the remainder of the season. Miss Dickey has a social interest in Sandwich and has a number of private and pet charities on her hands as decidedly busy with them now that Christmas is so near at hand.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Agassiz of Mt. Vernon street have also returned from their recent trip abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. John Bryant, of Marlborough street, who are travelling abroad, are planning to remain on the other side until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Patten (Anna Thayer) are spending part of the Summer at their new home at their New York home, No. 32 East Fifty-second street. Mrs. Patten will spend the Winter, Mrs. Patten is planning to visit her step mother, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, in the near future.

Jordans Issue Cards for Copley-Plaza Reception.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan and Miss Dorothy Jordan have issued cards for a reception which they are to give at the Copley Plaza on Thursday afternoon, December 19, in honor of Mrs. Robert Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, who has been named William Morris Hunt, after his great-grandfather, the artist.

Mrs. Hall Curtis gave a delightful dinner at the Copley Plaza on Wednesday evening, when she entertained thirty guests.

At the tea which Mr. Hutchinson gave recently at Beck Hall, Cambridge, in honor of Lady Donegal, Charles Anthony, who is a friend of Lady Donegal, assisted in entertaining. Among those present were: Mrs. John Lavalle, Mrs. Orlandini, Mrs. James C. Barr and Mrs. Nathan Matthews.

Miss Hetty Jane Dunaway, the charming little Southern reader who has been taken up by society in Boston and has made such a success in her readings among which "The Winsome Widow" stands out prominently, is shortly leaving Boston for a short tour through North and South Carolina. She will spend Christmas at her home in Arkansas, after which she will go to Florida and Texas to spend the Winter.

January 18 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Edith Wendell and Charles Algernon of New York. The ceremony will take place at Trinity Church and the wedding will no doubt be among the most brilliant and important of the new year.

They are to spend their honeymoon in Europe and upon their return will make their [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Symmons Clark [illegible] Commonwealth avenue [illegible] wedding on the 21st inst. at the Arlington street Church to her cousin, Miss Isabella [illegible] Mansfield Paton of Concord. The ceremony will take place at high noon and only relatives and a few friends will be present at the Clark residence.

Return to Boston for Remainder of Season.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames, who have been for the last few weeks at the Ames shattuck Inn, North Easton, have left to come to Boston for the remainder of the season and will occupy the house of Mr. [illegible] on Commonwealth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ames have been entertaining a number of guests at the Ames estate during their stay in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rake (Isadora Knowles) of Dedham, whose wedding was an event of over a year ago, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their daughter.

Mrs. George Faxon and her family have closed their home in Clifton and are now occupying their new home on Evans road in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques Jr. (Mary H. Dewsnap), who were wedding an important event in Overbrook, Pa., in October, are now residing in Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Little (Edna Hibbard) are to spend the Winter at Swampscott. Mr. Little is a brother of Sir John Mason Little, Jr., who with his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Keen, recently arrived from Newfoundland and are now living with Mr. Little's father, John Mason Little, at No. 317 Dartmouth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton Lawrence (Sabina Cobb), who were married late in September for their wedding trip, are to make their future home at No. 5 Fuller place, Cambridge.

Miss Martha Cotting, who has just closed her cottage at Newport is visiting friends in Boston prior to going on to her home in Washington for the Winter.

Mrs. Alfred B. Wells has leased her house on Beacon street to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fitzgerald for the Winter and is to spend the year in travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Abl, who were married last Spring directly after coming North from a Winter at Palm Beach during which time their engagement was announced, are to start for that resort the first of January, where they will spend the remainder of the Winter.

Boston's beau monde is anxiously awaiting Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's approval and the early arrival of this leader of the opera.

MISS MAYBELLE BORRELLI.

MISS IVY SMITH.

MISS LEONA HOLLOWAY

Three society girls who have been prominent in social affairs.

Wednesday, with a box party, including George Procter, was a gratifying climax to the one who attended the performances.

Mrs. Gardner graced the season in a gown in which she appeared for the first [illegible] and a most successful [illegible] of Vatican [illegible] the one tone [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] good and with a choice of graduated [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Busy Season for Quincy Clubs

A "gentlemen a night," to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the institution of English Ivy Lodge, O. D. S. C., will be held in Clan McGregor Hall, Quincy, on the evening of December 20. The affair is to be in charge of the musical committee of the lodge, headed by Mrs. Edward Tregaskis.

The Women's Riverside Club is planning a busy season, which will include a New Year's dinner, with Mrs. Bradford Hayden in charge; a series of whist parties during January, and a "gentlemen's evening."

The members of the committee in charge of the latter are Mrs. Eugene R. Stone, wife of Major Stone; Mrs. Fred A. Drake, Mrs. Sarah B. Hooker, Mrs. L. M. Bickford, Mrs. Rosalia B. Carter, Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Mrs. J. M. Grimes and Mrs. Annie Betts.

The annual election of officers of Avenue L. Gill Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. will be held Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Charitable Tea Circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Annie Newcomb of Bigelow street.

The annual Christmas meeting of the Wollaston Alliance will be held next Wednesday evening.

The Junior Friday Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson of Brook street. The program will be under the charge of Miss Abigail Wood.

The annual "Twelfth Night Revels" of the Quincy Women's Club will take place in Music Hall on the evening of January 17.

State Treasurer Elmer E. Stevens spoke on "Our State Institutions" at the meeting of the Wollaston Unitarian Club last Tuesday evening.

The Makaria Fraternity of the Bethany Congregational Church has elected the following officers: President, Albert G. Coffin Jr.; vice-president, Walter Piper Jr.; financial secretary, Edward Jenkins; recording secretary, Harold Richards; treasurer, Charles W. Gassett; the old National League baseball player; basketball manager, Mathew Nicoll; baseball manager, George Mackenzie.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor will elect and initiate officers at the meeting to be held next Wednesday evening in Protection Hall.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. Isabelle Irwin, the Dramatic Club of Quincy Chapter, O. E. S., will present a drama in January.

Miss Jennie A. Boutilier will hold a private piano recital Friday evening, December 27, at her residence, No. 21 Willard street.

The Nearer and Farther Lights Society of the Wollaston Baptist Church is preparing Christmas gifts and bags of candy for 225 colored children of Richmond, Va.

John Adams Aerie, F. O. E., will hold a class initiation in Electa Hall next Wednesday evening.

The Kathryn Crane Memorial Club meets Wednesday afternoon with Miss Natalie Saville of Saville avenue.

The seventh annual ball of the Quincy Police Relief Association will be held in Music Hall, Quincy, January 23. Many novel features are being planned, and the affair gives promise of being the best in the history of the organization.

The concert of the Wollaston Glee Club, originally scheduled for December 18, has been postponed till January 14.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Olive L. Huston, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Huston, to Joseph G. Jacobs of Wollaston.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Clarence J. Brooks, formerly a resident of Wollaston, to Wilhon A. Hirtle of Pittsburgh, Pa., at the home of the latter.

The following have been elected officers of Colonel Abner B. Pollard Camp, Sons of Veterans, for the ensuing year: Commander, Harry G. Pond; senior vice-commander, Edward Prouty; camp council, Harry E. Gould, Frank H. Stoddard and Parker Souther; secretary, Lester A. Porter; treasurer, Charles F. Stratford. The newly-elected officers will be installed at the first meeting in January, at which time a monster celebration will be in order.

HYDE PARK

The class of 1911 of the Hyde Park High School is making arrangements for its annual reception and dance, which takes place the latter part of the month. The committee appointed to have charge of the affair is as follows:

Chairman, Miss Gertrude Abbott.
Music, Hugh Lynch. Hall, Edward Sullivan.
Miss Flora D. Connell. Frederick Robertson.
Miss Mollie Fredericks. Leonard Waters.
Miss Gladys Wyman. Howard Thompson.

The officers of the class are:

President, Secretary, Joseph Meagher. Miss Marion Thompson.
Vice-president, Treasurer.
Howard Thompson. Edith Anderson.

The members of the evening Current Events Club of Hyde Park were entertained at a gathering Monday evening in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. by Miss Sarah Pomeroy, who spoke on "The Wildlings of the Wye."

The Bachelor Club observed its fourth anniversary with a banquet and entertainment Tuesday evening at their rooms in French's block, Hyde Park. President Eugene E. Towle was toastmaster, and there was singing and recitations by members and friends. The committee in charge was made up of Thomas E. Houston, chairman, William Griffin and Thomas B. Dunn.

Tomorrow evening before the members of Forrest Lodge, No. 148, I. O. O. F., of Hyde Park, T. W. Lewis will deliver a lecture on the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bergin of Washington, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stratton of the Readville district for the past week, left Saturday for New Hampshire.

Mrs. Robert Drake and daughter, Miss Isabella Drake of Hyde Park, have gone to their Winter home in the South, where they will remain until the latter part of March.

Cards have been received in Hyde Park announcing the engagement of Miss Gladys Pritchett of Wakefield, formerly of this district, to Harold E. Buttner of Chicago.

WALTHAM

The singing of Yuletide carols in the wards of the Waltham Hospital on Christmas Day is the latest plan of cheering the sick which members of the Junior Hospital Aid Society has adopted. On Christmas morning the singers will go from ward to ward at the hospital and in the afternoon there will be an entertainment for the convalescents. The society is planning for its annual dance to be held in the assembly hall of the free reading room on the evening of January 15. The committee in the Misses Addie McCormick, Nellie Barry, Mary Fahey and Alice Garvey.

A wedding of Waltham interest recently announced is that of Lieutenant Edward L. Dyer, U. S. A., of this city, to Miss Edith Gertrude Sargent, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Sargent of Winchester. The couple will make their home at Fort Mcansley, Portland, Me., where Lieutenant Dyer is stationed.

Hawthorne Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. of Waltham is to have a public meeting to be held in Odd Fellows Hall on the evening of January 1.

Ladies' Social Circle of the First Baptist Church of Waltham has elected these officers:

Mrs. Howard Curtis	Members of Executive Board
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Sarah W.
Mrs. Nellie Ferris	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Carl Farrar	Mrs. [illegible]
Treasurer,	Mrs. Frederick Hosley.
Mrs. Lucy J. Shaw.	

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Needham of Waltham will entertain the "W" men on the High school football team and a few friends at a quiet at their home on Christmas Eve.

Members of the Mothers' Club, who have organized the Waltham Day Nursery Association, have received their certificate from the office of the Secretary of State. The association is planning a series of whist parties and food sales during the Winter season for the raising of funds.

Pomona Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, has chosen:

Master,	Treasurer
Frank T. Marston.	A. R. Emerson.
Overseer,	Secretary,
Charles H. Howard.	Frank Taylor
Lecturer,	Lady Assistant
E. M. Potter	Mrs. [illegible]
Steward,	Gatekeeper,
William H. Staples.	Miss Emma Kingsley
Assistant steward,	Ceres,
John R. Conway	Mrs. Minnie Clark.
Chaplain,	Pomona,
Mrs. A. J. Gibson.	Mrs. [illegible] Potter
	Lady Assistant Steward,
	Mrs. William H. Staples.

Animal Aid Society will hold a two days' fair on Thursday and Friday.

The engagement has been recently announced of Carl J. Spiegelberg to Miss Ethel L. Graham.

Young Men's Debating Club is to hold its annual dance in Maynard Hall on the evening of January 24.

Mother Stickney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, of Waltham, has elected these officers:

President,	Treasurer
Miss Florence Boardman	Miss Faith Nicolson
Senior vice-president,	Junior vice-president,
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Mary [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. L. A. Blake	Miss Katherine [illegible]
	Mrs. Mildred Burke.

New officers of Waltham Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church are:

President, Mrs. B. A. Heath.
Mrs. James Snow Webber. Secretary-treasurer.
Vice-president. Miss Emma Robidoux.

Ladies' Social Circle of Universalist Church closed a two days' food sale yesterday. The committees:

Food.	Decorating.
Mrs. W. L. Reeks.	Mrs. Elizabeth Safford.
Mrs. Fred Padelford.	Mrs. Clara Osborne.
Mrs. E. M. Coughlin.	Mrs. Emily Pearce.
Mrs. A. Barry.	Mrs. Clara Perry.
Mrs. E. N. Watson.	Art and Fancy.
Mrs. Chamberlief.	Mrs. L. A. Pearce.
Mrs. Perry Kenyon.	Mrs. Edith Hamlin.
Mrs. Fred Hamilton.	Mrs. Ella Hamlin.
Mrs. J. B. Scott.	Mrs. Edward Wilson.
Mrs. Ella Ayles.	Mrs. Fred Barrows.
Miss Lillian Hann.	Candy.
Sunday School.	Mrs. Ida C. Tordiff.
Mrs. Walter Brown.	Mrs. Agnes Walker.
Miss Nicole Shaw.	Mrs. [illegible]
Miss Mary Bowen.	Mrs. Albert Jones.
Miss Marion Foster.	Mrs. Ralph Brown.
Miss Alice Ricketts.	

SOMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brock, of 10 Oaslpee road, West Somerville, are en route to Oakland Cal., where they will pass the Winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Jump, wife of Rev. Mr. Jump.

Mrs. W. C. Martin and daughter are at Fort Myers, Fla.

David Shepherd of Broad Brook, Ct., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Loudon Shepherd of Boston (a well known contralto soloist), to Herbert Jones Ham of Somerville.

At the annual election of the Central Club tomorrow night in representative Leon M. Conwell, editor of the Somerville Journal, will be elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Doliorio, of 60 Dover street, West Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrie V. Dolleris [illegible] of Los Angeles, Cal., who visited here. The wedding place in the spring. Miss Dolleris is spending the winter at El Toro, Cal.

Lawrence G. Mitchell, of 79 Josephine avenue, West Somerville, who was elected commander of Major John A. Cummings Camp 3, S. of V., has been a Senate messenger 12 years. He was born in Roxbury, formerly resided in Dorchester, and has lived in Somerville seven years.

Mrs. Lena B Anderson, of Wakefield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Anderson, of Philadelphia, formerly of Wakefield, to Fred E. Jones, of West somerville.

William W. Hill, of 97 Chapel street, West Somerville, who served in a New Hampshire regiment during the Civil War, will be installed commander of Wilbur G. Kinsley Post 130, G. A. R., of this city, on January 2.

Christmas services will be held a week from today in the new West Somerville Congregational Church, corner of College and Pearson avenues. It will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, December 29, when the dedicatory sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dr. A. S. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Congregational Church, Boston.

Somerville Lodge of Owls will elect officers tomorrow night.

J. D. Brown of No. 11 Morrison place, West Somerville, has arrived in Los Angeles, where he is the guest of his son.

Former Representative and Mrs. Sidney B. Keene return home today from a visit to Washington, Norfolk and Baltimore.

Street Commissioner Asa B Prichard attended the convention of the American Road Builders' Association at Cincinnati.

MISS ISABEL D. MARTIN.

MILTON

The officers of the Huntington F. Wolcott W. R. C., No. 147, who will be installed at the organization's first meeting in January, are as follows:

President, Mrs. Nettie Palmer; senior vice-president, Mrs. Caroline W. Cook; junior vice-president, Mrs. Harry Hargraves; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie H. Mudd; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Tuck; commandr, conductor, Mrs. Emma Littlefield, guard, Mrs. Lizzie Tucker; delegate to state convention, Mrs. Emma Littlefield, and alternate, Mrs. Bertha Stanford.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Milton Social Service League, which will be installed at the annual January meeting:

President, Parker B. Field; vice-president, Nathaniel T. Kidder; clerk, Miss Martha L. Richardson; treasurer, Charles E. Rogerson, assistant Miss Alice Dabney. The directors are: Walter D. Brooks, Phillip F. Chase, Mrs. Phillip S. Dalton, Mrs. George B. Dewson, and Harry K. White.

Colonel Oliver Peabody Camp, No. 74, Sons of Veterans, will install the following officers at its first regular meeting in January: Commander Ernest E. Leavitt, senior Vice-Commander Peter Cummings Junior Vice-Commander Charles A. Cook, Camp Council Orrin P. Doe, Edward M. Fletcher and Frank A. Cappers. Arthur W. Boughton will be the treasurer.

A meeting of the directors of the Milton Memorial Association will take place tomorrow evening at its headquarters and considerable interesting business will be brought before the attention of the board.

On Thursday Mrs. Mary Alden Ward will lecture before the Milton Woman's Club at its headquarters in the Vose School Assembly Hall. The meeting comes under the heading in the club's social calendar as "Current Events."

Henry M. Smallman of River street, in the Lower Mills section, left Monday for an extended trip to Bermuda, where he intends to stay through the Winter season.

Miss Hazel Poole of Cheever street and a party of her friends are planning a [illegible] weeks trip to India [illegible] the [illegible] part of next month.

The Thursday Evening Club of East Milton will hold its weekly meeting in the vestry of the Mission of Our Savior on Thursday evening, and considerable interesting business will take up the evening's work.

Charles L. Harding, William A. Dow and John H. Bent returned home Tuesday from a 300-mile automobile trip through the Berkshires and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grace of River street in the Lower Mills section left early last week to spend the remainder of the month with the parents of Mrs. Grace in Montreal.

The Milton Educational Society has resumed its Thursday evening rehearsals in the Milton Town Hall. This year the organization intends to have the largest chorus in the history of the organization. The annual concert of the society will take place the coming year on March 20.

Miss Helen Yeaton of East Milton left Tuesday for a two weeks' stay to be spent at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Johnson, in Columbus, O.

Charles S. Dickson of Brush Hill road section, who has been traveling in the West for the past three weeks, has returned to his home.

"Home Talent Day" will be observed by the New Century Club of Malden on January 13. An attractive programme will be rendered by:

Mrs. Axel Wolf.	Miss [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] Palmer
Mrs. [illegible] Cummings	Mrs. Jeremy D. Preston,
Mrs. H. R. Johnson.	Miss Alice T. Herrick,
Mrs. Percy [illegible] Moore.	Miss Alma B. Gerrish.
Mrs. W. [illegible] Armstrong.	

The luncheon subject will be "Current Topics." The toastmaster will be Mrs. Ella J. Randall.

WATERTOWN

A number of Watertown members of various patriotic societies contributed at the concert held Wednesday evening in the Town Hall, when an American flag was presented to the Board of Selectmen by Camp 29, Sons of Veterans. The program consisted of patriotic songs and readings.

Miss Rena I Ribbee presented them a "Peer Gynpt" at the Christmas sale under the auspices of the ladies of St. Jonn's Church.

Mrs. J. T Ruatin entertained the Watertown W. C. T. U. at her home, 128 Bonnicr st., Thursday.

A large attendance is expected at the monthly whist of the Winsor Club, to be held next Thursday afternoon.

At the informal dance held at the Winsor Club this week for Harvard men and bachelor girls the matrons were Mrs. Temple H. Ray and Mrs. Oliver A. Hale.

At the next meeting of the Watertown Woman's Club, to be held December 26, Miss Roselly Knapp will give some enter taining character sketches. The affair will be in charge of the literature committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonds, chairman.

Charles H. Brown of Medford spoke on the "Port of Boston" at the meeting of the Men's League of the Waverley Congregational Church this week.

An operetta is in preparation by members of the High School.

Monday Watertown Council, Knights of Columbus, will present a laughable three act comedy, entitled "Bachelor's Hall," in Pequosette Hall. John J. Douglas of East Boston will have charge of the production and the following will take part: T. James Gallagher, James R. Durdin, Frank Stevens, Bernard McHugh, William S. Andrews, Joseph B. Holland, James Monahan John P. Maloney and the Misses Ella Noland, Margaret Cahill, Minnie Brown and Ruth Green. The committee in charge is under the leadership of Chairman William S. Andrews, William O'Connell and John H. Hussey.

Mattapan and Neponset Events

Arrangements have been completed by the entertainment committee of Harvard Improvement Association for its whist party and entertainment that will take place at Greenwood Hall, the usual meeting place of the organization, next Saturday evening. Luncheon will also be served in the banquet hall during the intermission. The committee in charge are James P. Darrington, chairman; J. J. Connolly, William F. McGirlale, Harry R. Cummings, William A. Snow, H. W. Inman, Hector P. Lynch, D. Frank Doherty and Dr. Frank Hughes.

The Cedar Club, made up of members of the various exchanges to the Board of Trade, will give a dancing party to take place in Cedar Hall, Dorchester, on the evening of January 10, at Pizzitola Bros.' Orchestra will furnish the music.

The Dorchester Pleasure Club, [illegible] organization in the Neponset [illegible] has completed arrangements for a Monday evening whist, to take place [illegible] month. Assisting Miss Wilson [illegible] Mrs. Frank L. Dorsey, John T. McCarthy [illegible] John Murray and Thomas F. Brooks.

The Neponset Board of Improvement is arranging a series of Wednesday evening [illegible] to be held the past week at the home of John Leary, the guests [illegible] Washington's Birthday [illegible] Mrs. Theresa McMahon, Dr. Frank [illegible] Carrie Silva, Miss Ethel [illegible] Miss Elizabeth [illegible] Miss Anna [illegible] Leroy and Miss Agnes [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Miss Clara Gerrish [illegible] on a honeymoon trip to [illegible] Bahama Islands and Cuba. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish will [illegible] the Mattapan section [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] their home on [illegible] of the [illegible] for South Amer[illegible] where Mr. [illegible] engaged in [illegible] tended making their [illegible]

The [illegible] Mattapan [illegible] Talbot [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Municipal [illegible] S. Hill will be [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] room of whist Friday at the Washington and Park street. Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. E. D. Hanson and Mrs. Edith [illegible] Richardson will act as matrons. [illegible] the members will [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Chandler and Mrs. [illegible] Carroll.

WELLESLEY

The Wellesley High School Alumni Association held a reception in the new High School assembly hall Friday evening, December 27. The committees in charge are arranging a program of musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental. Informal dancing will follow.

At a meeting of the Dorcas Department of the Universalist Church [illegible] some of his travels. Miss Lois Durant and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor contributed piano selections. The annual fair of the Woman's Aid Society of the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church was held Tuesday and was attended by a large number of townspeople. The Cosmia Dancing Society gave one of the Wellesley High School presented a sketch, "An Open Secret."

At a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Universalist Church [illegible] Wednesday evening, the members of the Friendly Class, the Men's League entertained a short time at the church Thursday evening. An entertainment which was much enjoyed followed the dinner.

LYNN

The members of the Violet Social Club, an organization of young women from the West Lynn section, are arranging for a series of socials which they will hold during the Winter. The organization will hold a dance in Odd Fellows' Hall during the coming month. The committee on arrangements consists of Miss Mary Ferguson, Miss Charlotte Conway, Miss Ethel C. Morrison and Miss Gladys Campbel.

Miss Mary E. Sullivan of Herbert street entertained a party of friends at her home in Lynn, Tuesday evening. A short musical program was carried out, [illegible] and card refreshments served. Miss [illegible] assisted together with a number of the [illegible] Rock society, of which Miss [illegible] a charter member.

A social and dance were given by the [illegible] Club of Lynn [illegible] Hall on the [illegible] evening. [illegible] were in the form [illegible] Miss [illegible] were the Misses [illegible] Miss Blanche [illegible] Miss Beatrice Hinckley [illegible] Lynn, and Miss Annie Newman [illegible] Boston.

The Columbian Club of Lynn has elected these officers:

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

The Chafing Dish Club of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, January 14, at the home of Miss Edna [illegible] No. 18 High street. A committee consisting of Miss Florence Harnard, Miss Ethelena and Miss Ruth Fiske has been appointed to arrange a program for that evening.

Mrs. Flora Dowling was hostess on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Breaulieu, 21 Ocean street, at the meeting of the Progressive Whist Club. Miss Ethel Pope, assisted by Miss Josephine Kirke, presided. Mrs. Mary Dowling won the first prize and Miss Ethel Pope, second. Miss Josephine Kirke, consolation. Mrs. Mary Following the playing of several games were given and refreshments served.

The annual meeting of the Lynn Visiting Nurses' Association will be held Monday afternoon, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Warren Breed, Kensington square. Miss Mary Sullivan, the association's nurse, recently made a report calling attention to the [illegible] work done during the past [illegible] months.

The Lynn Teachers' class of the Young Men's Christian Union will meet at the home of Miss Lena N. Hall, No. 174 Essex street. The officers for the [illegible] will be elected and [illegible]

Miss Catherine B. Hollis of New York city has been the guest during the week of Miss Martha Townsend of West Lynn street. Miss Hollis is a talented and accomplished pianoforte player and has appeared in many concerts in and near New York city.

The members of the [illegible] Club of Lynn are arranging for an [illegible] and dance to be given on [illegible] night at Shute Pond during the [illegible] Miss Rose T. McKenner, Isabel [illegible] Robbins B. Kidd, Annie [illegible] Wilhelmina McIntire, Maud A. [illegible] and Miss Jennie R. Manley have been appointed to arrange for the [illegible]

[illegible] Club of West Lynn has [illegible] Miss Ethel Pope, president, [illegible] Miss Josephine Kirke, [illegible] Miss Mary Dowling, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Flora Dowling, [illegible] Miss Ethel Pope won the first [illegible] and Miss Josephine Kirke, consolation.

Miss Catherine Tobin of Baldwin street entertained a party of friends at her home in Lynn during the evening piano selections were rendered by Miss [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Refreshments were served.

Mrs. [illegible] Knight of [illegible] street has been [illegible] Miss Clara Perkins [illegible] Lynn.

Mrs. [illegible] Lynn, who [illegible] Mrs. Lucy [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Elks of Cambridge Observe Birthday

Cambridge Lodge of Elks will celebrate its two hundredth session on Wednesday evening. District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Barrett of New Bedford and suite will pay an official visit to Cambridge Lodge. A social session and entertainment will be held in the hall of the Board of Trade after the lodge meeting.

Illustrated lectures on "Life and Health" will be held in the hall of the Cambridge Latin school on Tuesday evenings, beginning January 14, under the auspices of the Cambridge Club.

First Lieutenant William J Keville of Company L, Sixth Infantry, M V M, was chosen as the representative from Massachusetts at the annual meeting of the National Guard Association of the United States, held recently at Norfolk, Va.

On Wednesday afternoon the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Epworth M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs E. B. Woodworth. A resume of the year's work was given by Mrs. Annie O. Clarke.

A meeting of the Interdenominational Woman's Home Missionary Society of Cambridge was held Wednesday afternoon at the First Church, Congregational. There was a business meeting at 2.45 o'clock followed by an address by Miss Anna Bronson Browne of Lulon College, Pekin, China.

The class in French painting of the Cantabrigian Club will be turned Wednesday, January 15, at 2.30 p. m. The subject for study will be "Degras and Pre-Degas." On Wednesday, January 29, the subject for study will be "Delacroix and the Romantic School of Color."

Cranmun Council, Knights of Columbus, held a third degree in St Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Thursday evening.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Universalist Church, Cambridgeport, is arranging for a Valentine sale to be held February 12 and 13. Mrs. W. D McEwan is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A reading party was held in the hall of the Cambridge Latin school Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Cambridge Teachers' club. Historical and literary tableaux were presented by the teachers. The committee in charge consisted of William L. Montague, Harvard School; George H. Chamberlain, Phillips School; Richard T. Dole, Rindge Technical School; Miss Lucia M. Jenkins, English High School, and Miss Margaret N. Dowd, High and Latin School.

The Cantabrigian Glee Club will give a concert in the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, December 18.

The Municipal Co-operative Association will hold its second social dance in St Mary's Hall on Cambridge st Monday evening, January 27.

Dunster Lodge, No. 220, I. O. O. F., will hold its second annual minstrel show and dance at Brattle Hall, Friday evening, December 20.

At the meeting of the Women's Club held at the home of Mrs. David Proctor, No. 20 Chestnut street, Rev. Arthur May Knapp of West Newton gave an interesting lecture on Japan.

The annual fair of the Avon Club in aid of the Avon Home was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Bennett, No. 49 Linnaean street, North Cambridge.

South Boston Players in "Above the Clouds."

The William Lawrence Club of the Church of the Redeemer, South Boston, will produce its annual play in Washington Hall, Thursday, January 9. The production this year will be a drama in two acts entitled "Above the Clouds," and from above be expected to surpass all past efforts of the club which has enrolled in its membership many clever young men.

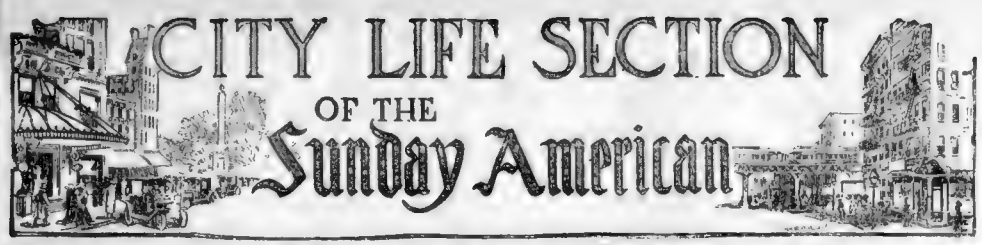
Mrs. Mary Batten of No. 648 East Seventh street is the guest for three weeks of friends at Mattapoisett.

The annual election of officers of Dahlgren Relief Corps occurred last week and the following were elected:

Mrs. Elizabeth A Creed, president; Adaline R. Lemmond, vice-president; Mary A. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Lue Stewart Wadsworth, chaplain; Mrs. Olive M. White, conductor; Mrs. Ada I. Cheesman, guard; Mrs. Pepper I. M. Brown, delegate to convention; Mrs. Anna L. Sanford, alternate.

Elaborate preparations are being planned for the thirteenth annual ball to be given under the auspices of the Madison South Club at Odd Fellows Hall, South Boston, Monday evening, January 6. The chairman of the general committee is Frank Gallano, and he will be assisted by the following members:

Thomas Bagley, Mark Lee, [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.



George Randolph Chester's
FUNNIEST STORY

It's a Yarn about a "Borrowed Baby," and WE think it the funniest thing he ever wrote. It is in the Great TWICE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE given with this copy of

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

When We Have The New Parcel Post

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

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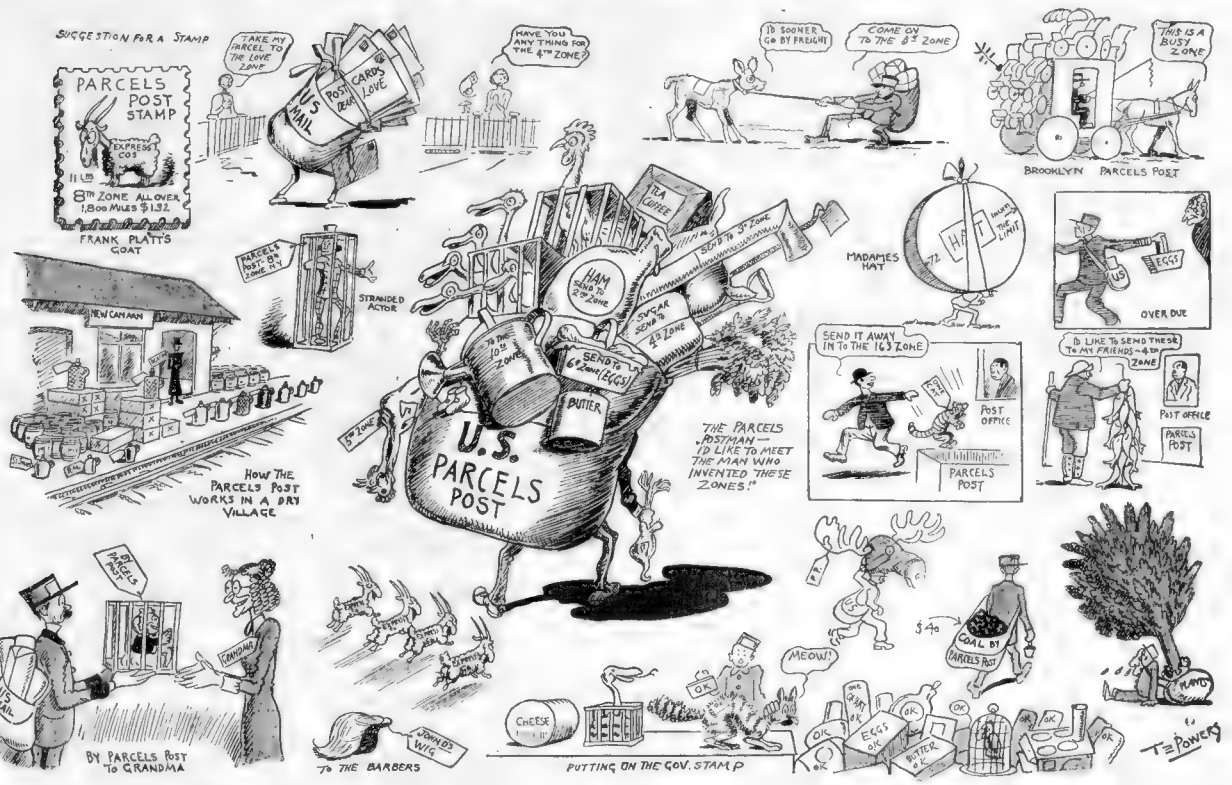

SAVED BY THE ALIENISTS—A Part of the Remarkable Trial of Stephen Sparrow—By Lewis Allen.

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WHO'S WHO IN COURT:

Stephen Sparrow (on trial), Banker and Broker
Attorney Cutter Keene, Counsel for Defendant
Attorney A. Sharpe....Counsel for Plaintiffs
Dr. I. M. Gessing.....
Prof. G. I. Wonder..... } **The Celebrated**
Dr. Oliver Nutt..... } **Alienists.**
Prof. O. U. Piffleheimer.....

The Judge, more lawyers, more witnesses, a jury, spectators and others.

WHILE Lawyers Keene and Sharpe are at the bench discussing a point of law with the Court, the famous alienists, sitting together, are whispering eagerly in an effort to get their bearings. They have just come in

"Which one is Sherpe?" whispers Dr. Gessing

"The gray-haired man; didn't you see him when he engaged you?" replies Dr. Nutt.

"No; he engaged me by letter," Gessing answers.

"Whose lawyer is he?" asks Professor Wonder.

The celebrated alienists were not quite certain. One of the spectators is appealed to.

"He says," states Piffleheimer, "that Sharpe is for the plaintiff."

"Well, who is the plaintiff?" demands Dr. Gessing.

"H'mm," sagely whispers Dr. Nutt, "let me see. Why, I believe the plaintiff is either the man who is fighting the other man, or the man on trial."

The other three alienists nod sagely at this

At this point the defendant is called to the stand to be cross-examined by Attorney Sharpe.

Q. Mr. Sparrow, where were you on May 27 last?

A. In the city.

Q. That is not very definite.

A. You did not ask a definite question. If you want an outline of my movements on that day——

Q. Never mind that. Did or did you not sell the Giltmore Hotel on that date?

A. Yes, sir; I sold it.

"That's all; you may step down," exclaims Attorney Sharpe, looking triumphantly at the jury.

The four celebrated alienists look at each other gravely and shake their heads and touch their foreheads significantly with their finger tips for the benefit of the jury, every move on their part indicating, "Poor boob, he's as nutty as peanut brittle!"

"Admits he sold the hotel," hisses Piffleheimer to Wonder.

"Great!" is Gessing's whispered reply. "We can prove he's insane for doing such a thing."

"Does he, or did he, own the Giltmore Hotel?" Dr. Nutt asks Professor Wonder in a whisper.

"No, never owned it," replies Wonder.

"Well, what a nerve!" whispers Piffleheimer. "We can easily prove his insanity."

Attorney Sharpe now tells the Court he has engaged four of the most celebrated alienists in the country to prove his claims. He calls Dr. Gessing to the stand

Q. You name?

A. I. M. Gessing

Q. Your profession?

A. I am a physician and an expert in diseases of the brain.

Q. Have you examined the defendant.

A. Yes, sir.

Q. You may tell the Court about it.

A. Mr. Sparrow possesses all the common signs of mental dissolution. There is no question as to his insanity. He is scarcely normal in anything.

A JUROR—Please give a specific instance.

A. He always puts sugar on his cereal before the cream; this washes away the sugar instead of allowing it to adhere to the cereal. Pliney, Cleopatra, John Ruskin, John McCullogh, King Leopold and other well-known insane people possessed this same trait.

Professor Piffleheimer is next called to the stand. He admits he is probably the greatest alienist the world has ever known

Q. Have you examined the defendant?

A. Yes, I have examined Mr. Swallow, Bobolink—I should say, Sparrow.

Q. You may tell the Court of your investigations.

A. He carries his matches in his right-hand vest pocket. This indicates without the shadow of a doubt that the cardiacal tendencies of the spaghettor nerves vortipulates in the vacuum of the vascular reassulams.

Q. Do you infer that——

A. I do NOT infer; I state emphatically that Mr. Wren—Peewee—I should say Swallow—is as hopelessly crazy as a cat with her tail caught in the door.

Attorney Sharpe seems to disguise in a most remarkable manner his pleasure at hearing this. He next calls Professor Wornder.

Q. Are you an alienist, Professor Wonder?

A. The greatest in the world

Q. Have you made a careful study of Mr. Sparrow?

A. The most careful study it is possible for the human mind to conceive

Q. You may tell the Court about it.

A. The spaghettor nerve (here Professor Wornder glares at Professor Piffleheimer) does NOT vortipulate at all, under any conditions.

Q. Then what leads you——

A. I am not led; I always lead. Mr. Sparrow cannot hold a city directory in his hand with his arm outstretched for five minutes without wavering his hand slightly.

Q. And what does this indicate?

A. It does NOT indicate, it proves that Mr. Sparrow has paresis, locomotor ataxia and cerebral meningitis.

Q. Then you think——

A. I KNOW Mr. Sparrow is as insane as a waltzing mouse!

Dr. Oliver Nutt is next called. He takes the stand smilingly. He confesses that he is seven laps ahead of all other alienists in three hemispheres

Q. You find Mr. Swallow quite normal, I——

A. On the contrary, the most abnormal man out of a strait-jacket. But the matter of putting sugar before cream on oatmeal (here Dr. Nutt glares at Dr. Gessing) has no weight whatever as a mental test. When I state that this poor defendant here cannot differentiate between the thorax and the antepenultimate of the common daffydil, nor note the ray value of dark heliotrope over light violet, you will understand that he is mentally unsound, has dallucinations and is also as dippy as a drunken dinosaur!

Attorney Keene, for the poor defendant, does not seem to feel depressed over this, and declines to cross-examine the alienists.

The Court waits patiently while the attorneys make their pleas and then charges the jury.

"You have heard the varied opinions of these alienists," His Honor tells the jury. "You have looked upon these men of medicine and science. It is your duty to weigh everything, to consider the importance of this expert testimony, and in so doing you are to take into consideration not only what all the experts have sworn to, but their general appearance and the manner in which they impress you."

There is more of this charge, but Attorney Keene does not listen. For some reason he seems to feel better.

The jury does not leave the box. There are a few whispered words among the twelve men, and the foreman announces that a verdict has been reached. He rises, facing the Court.

"We find," says the foreman of the jury impressively, "that the defendant is quite sane!"

In the ante-room a few minutes later Attorney Sharpe is paying his alienists.

"We are extremely sorry," says Dr. Nutt, "it was a stupid jury."

"Oh, quite an impossible lot of men!" exclaimed Dr. Piffleheimer.

At the same time Dr. Gessing is talking with Keene, the attorney for the defense.

"I suppose," he says, "now that that absurd jury has found your client sane, he will have to stand trial on the charge of getting money under false pretenses!"

"How's that?" queries Sharpe.

"Why, didn't he admit he sold the Hotel Giltmore when he didn't own it?"

"Certainly," replies Attorney Keene; "but he's a real estate broker and had a perfect right to do so. There was never any question of that. It was only a detail."

"Then what in the name of common sense was he being tried for?" asks Dr. Gessing.

"Why, his enemies were trying to take a big trusteeship away from him on the claim he is insane, and, thanks to your noble efforts, I saved his position."

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GOING AFTER THINGS RIGHT

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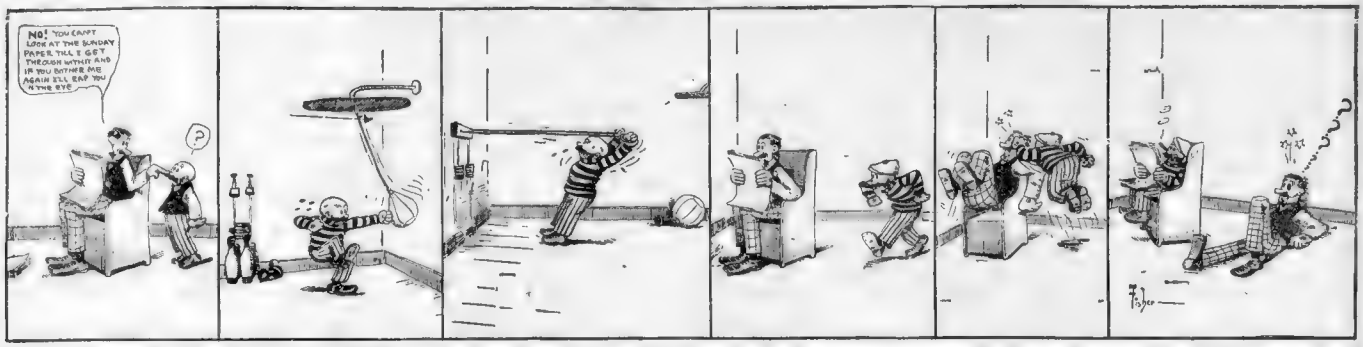
By "Bud" Fisher.



Patsy Doyle the Popular Vaudeville Comedian Is Telling These New Funny Ones

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O'TOOLE was passing a bird store when this sign caught his eye:

STEP IN. A BARGAIN TO-DAY. AN ELEGANT POLL PARROT WHICH SPEAKS SEVEN LANGUAGES, FOR SALE.

O'Toole went in. "What are ye askin' for the bird?" he asked.

"One dollar, and it's a sacrifice." said the dealer.

"You're on," said O'Toole. "Put the beast in a cage and send it out to Mrs. Ellen O'Toole, to the Shamrock Apartments, on the Drive." Then he continued on his way to work. He could hardly wait to get home, so anxious was he to try the parrot out on the language thing, and when the whistle blew he was the first man out. Running home, he rushed in upon his wife and exclaimed, with face aglow:

"Did the bird come, Illin?"

"It did, Dinny, and it's stuffed, baked and ready for ye, but I'm tellin' ye, Dinny, there's no more than a pick on the thing."

"Ye COOKED it?" screamed O'Toole.

"Sure," said Mrs. O'Toole.

"'Twasn't to be killed, Illin," cried O'Toole. "Sure, the poor green thing was a present to ye—'twas a talking parrot! The bird could spake SIVIN languages!"

"Well, why the blazes didn't it SAY something?" came back Mrs. O'Toole

• • •

IT was a bitter cold day, the snow was deep and the sidewalks frozen hard. A colored man, bundled up in a moth-eaten chinchilla coat, stood shivering against a building, trying to avoid the freezing blasts.

Just then another darky, dressed in thin, thread-bare clothes, and with no overcoat, came out of a nearby barber shop and started up the street, whistling cheerily. Still whistling, he passed and glanced up at the darkey in the big chinchilla coat. The latter took one withering look at the passerby, and yelled:

"Say, niggah, you can whistle as loud as you please, but you can't make ME believe it ain't cold!"

• • •

SAM PRUITT, the colored boxer, aspired to heavyweight honors. He had a lot of speed and bulk, but he had a heart about the size of a flaxseed.

One night he fought a rough Irish sailor. He had much the worst of the argument from the first tap of the bell, but his seconds were full of confidence, and every time he came back to his corner they would say:

"Good stuff, Sam! You're winning. Keep it up."

Each time they told him this when he came back to his corner for a rest. Finally, in the fifth round, Sam began to falter. The sailor caught him a beauty, right on the jaw, as they came into a clinch. Sam clung like a demon, and, waltzing his opponent around until he faced his own seconds, he yelled:

"Am Ah STILL winnin'?"

"SURE!" came the chorus from his henchmen.

"Den Ah'm gwine to QUIT a winner," and he was over the ropes and away before anyone could stop him.

• • •

A COLORED waiter bearing aloft a tray containing a luncheon, which he was taking to an office building, was hurrying past the Flatiron Building one cold March day. The moment he emerged around the north corner of the building a fierce blast of wind whisked the tray out of his hands and brought it with a crash to the hard pavement. The darkey looked down at the wreck and then heavenward, saying:

"Great guns, Mistuh Breeze, whar were you las' August?"

• • •

DOLAN went into the Waldorf for dinner for the first time. As an appetizer, the waiter placed a tray of large California olives before him. Dolan eyed them critically for a while, and then motioned for the waiter.

"Say," he began, "I don't want to trouble the likes of ye that has plenty to do, but if you wouldn't mind, I'd like to see one of them."

"One of what, sir?" asked the waiter.

"One of the pods that them green peas came in," explained Dolan.

• • •

ONE time Dolan started a delicatessen store. A little girl came in on the opening day and said:

"Give me half a dozen sausages and how much are they?"

"Twelve cints," said Dolan.

"Oh, but I can get them at Krustmeyer's for eight cents," said the little girl.

"Go on and get them, then, for eight cints," growled Dolan.

"I was there and he didn't have any."

"Well, whin I ain't got any come around and I'll sell thim for sivin cints," said Dolan.

• • •

DOLAN met Clancy.

"Good mornin' to ye, Clancy," said Dolan. "O I hear that your son Dinny has jined the police force."

"No, not exactly," answered Clancy. "He hasn't jined them, but he goes along wid them a great deal."

• • •

MACK AND MARCUS, a celebrated vaudeville team, often tell of their earlier trials and tribulations. They say that they were never sure of the next meal, for somehow or other things didn't just break right for them

At last a streak of good luck, and they were signed up by a very desirable booking agency to play a very desirable route—eight shows per day, etc. Great!

At the first performance they danced and sang their heads off.

"Mighty good team that," mused the manager. "Why are they opening the bill?" he asked of the stage manager.

"Not known on the circuit," answered the stage manager.

"Well, they're good enough for me," said the house boss. "I'm going back to tell 'em that they're moved up on the bill and that they can stay another week."

Around he went and knocked on the dressing room door.

"ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT! WE'RE PACKIN' UP!" came the voices from behind the closed door.

• • •

ANOTHER time Mack and Marcus were booked on a more pretentious circuit, and opene. with fear and trembling. They had hardly returned to their dressing room when the dreaded "Rap, rap!" sounded on the door. In walked the manager of the house.

"You geeks are through. You will not do, poetically speaking," sneered the manager.

"All right," said Spokesman Mack. "Give us our money and we'll flit."

"What money?" quizzed the manager.

"For the week," said Mack.

"Nothing doing," said the manager. "When you close here you're done."

"Well, you'll pay us for the one performance, won't you?" broke in Marcus.

"Not on your life," roared the manager.

"Not for the ONE performance?" asked Mack.

"I should say not," came back the manager.

"Gee," said Mack, with moist eyes; "we always got it [redacted]!"

AT LAST, HERE ARE SOME REAL NOVELTIES AT THE SHOPS

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PEOPLE are wearied to death reading of the various things one may secure in the shops, from a pink dustpan to a fully furnished concrete cottage. Of course, these things are in the shops and everyone knows it. That's what the shops are for. What we want to read about are the things to be found in the shops that are not advertised.

IN Bargain & Buyem's great department store on the third floor, three counters back from the left, is a peach of a blond, with hazel eyes, pink cheeks and a pleasant disposition.

The Havitt & Selitt Company now has in stock a handsome bachelor about forty, slightly bald, blue eyes, good teeth and a splendid dancer. He is generous and kind. He may be found at the silk counter.

Goldbug & Silverworm now have three Fannies, eight Marys, two Irenes, seven Maggies and four Lilys, all unmarried and all fond of lobsters.

If you are looking for a jolly widow without encumbrances, anxious to give up the shop and adorn a flat, you will find her at Lace & Yards. She is quite attractive and a genuine sod widow Ask for Gertrude.

Stripp & Tannem, the leather merchants, now have the cutest little chicken imaginable—natural blond, violet eyes. Her name is Hortense, and she is lonesome.

Fittem & Knott is the place to find the most attractive young men in the city. They have a bunch of Harolds, Percys, Clarences and a few Williams—all good lookers and elegant dancers.

One of the most droll specimens of humanity known may be found at Rushems & Crushems. She is about forty-eight, wears golden hair (holding receipted bill in full for same), one eye blue, the other gray. She giggles incessantly, but has saved $4,000. Here's an opportunity for some one who doesn't mind shop-worn goods. She has no husband at present, she says.

Glitter & Glass, the well-known jewellers, are now carrying a bargain. He is about fifty-nine, quite gray, but a gay old dog, just at the age when he will fall for anything producing a baby stare. He owns a half interest in the store.

Gentlemen should not fail to get their gloves at Rip & Frazzles, where there are five charming girls waiting to give you a fit. Probably no other glove counter in the city can boast of clerks who can hold a man's hand so caressingly and look so entreatingly into his eyes while fitting gloves as this.

Elderly ladies desiring thrills should visit Stingum & Sokeum, the milliners. They have three clerks who always say to a woman of forty: "There, that hat makes you look like a girl of sixteen instead of a woman of twenty-four!"

Yes, Even as You and I

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OH, a Fool he thought it would make him square—
(Even as you and I.)
With a rag and a bone and a hank of hair—
(Now this will make all the women swear!)
If he shopped and shopped for his lady fair—
(Even as you and I.)

Oh, the praise he lost and the days he lost,
And the work of his foot and hand,
All for the woman who did not know—
(And how do we know she ever could know?)
Or even understand?

Oh, the Fool, alas, he didn't know—
(Even as you and I.)
That shopping was not for men, and so—
(Poor chump, his fate is a tale of woe.)
He started to shop with his cheeks aglow—
(Even as you and I.)

Oh, the woe he spent and the dough he spent,
For excellent presents planned,
All for a woman, and she knew why.
(You bet we know that she knew why,
It's easy to understand!)

The Fool was stripped to his foolish hide—
(Even as you and I.)
Trying to crush through the bargain tide—
(The shoppers trampled him every side)
And some of him lived, but most of him died.
(Even as you and I.)

But it isn't the bones, and it isn't the groans,
And it isn't the lack of sand
That queers a man when he tries to shop—
(But the way the wild-eyed women hop)
That's what he can't understand!

Original Xmas Presents

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FOR MOTHER FROM FATHER:—A promise of weekly spending money with no questions asked and as sweet a smile for her before dinner as after dinner.

FOR FATHER FROM MOTHER:—Just as much cuddling in the middle of the week as on pay-day and encouragment all the time, remembering that man is always a childish critter, who works harder for his wife than for himself.

FROM FATHER TO SON:—Something the boy has asked for, not a lot of "useful" stuff that always breaks a lad's heart.

FOR SON FROM MOTHER:—A lot of patience, remembering that only a poor, weak-bodied and weak-minded boy refrains from making a noise or littering up the house.

FOR DAUGHTER FROM FATHER:—An interest in her beaux. The kind of a son-in-law you would like generally hesitates before marrying a crabbed old cove's daughter, fearing the law of heredity.

FOR DAUGHTER FROM MOTHER:—A chummy interest in young girls. Daughters whose mothers are real chums to them are the sort of daughters that become good women.

TO THE SERVANTS FROM ALL:—Treatment that gives them the impression you regard them as human beings.

TO YOUR DEBTORS:—The same treatment you give your creditors.

TO EVERYBODY:—The Golden Rule for 365 days.

*There's a joke in this, and don't it, that every one who reads it will wonder where the funny part comes in.

The Goat Getters — This One Tried to Make a Mountain Out of a Mole (to Revise an Old Saying)

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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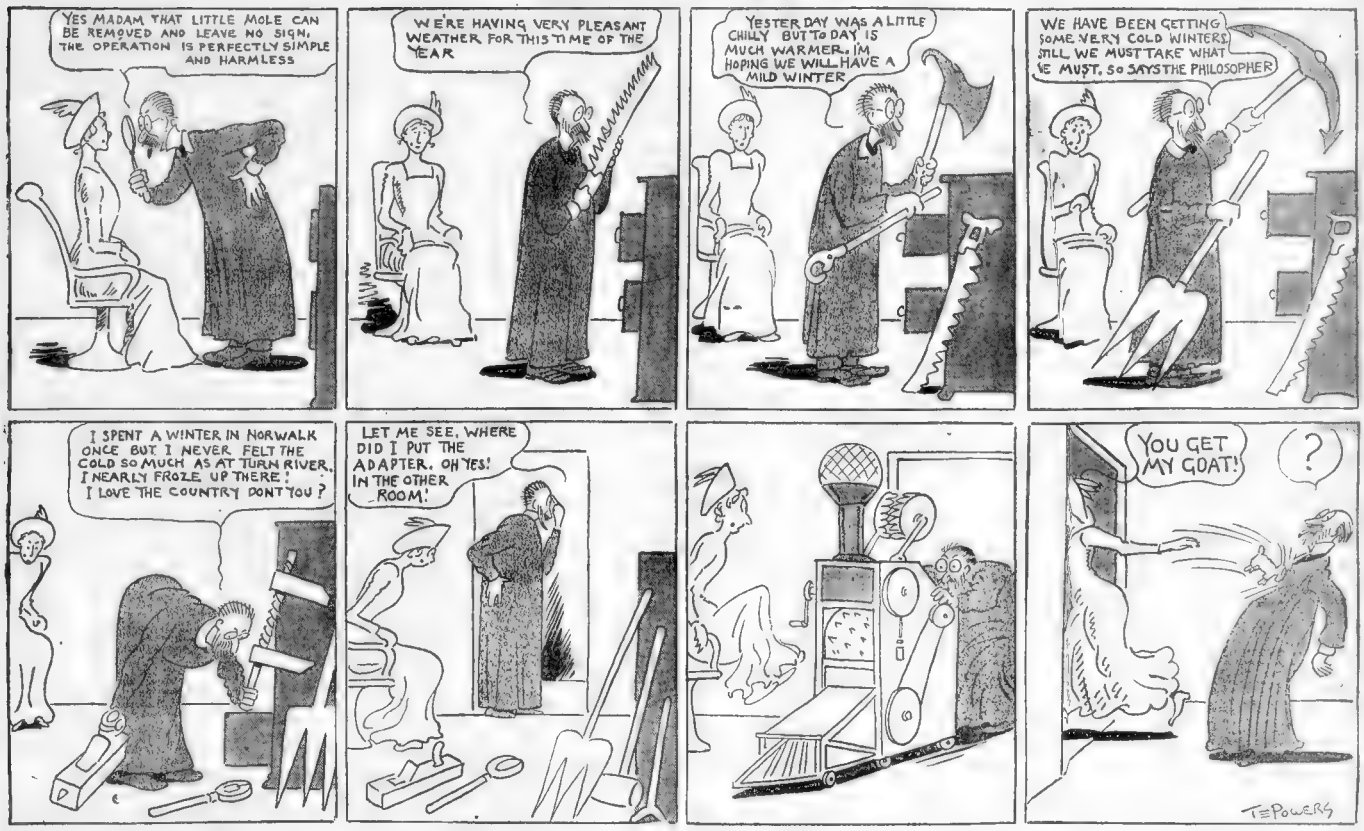

Poetry Made Popular

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HAVING recently discoursed of songs, which are either very plain and intelligible or else absolute Greek to the reader—pause a moment for examples:

Many a heart is breaking
After the ball.

That's plain enough to anybody.

Some hearts are breaking because somebody stepped on the train of their dress; other hearts are breaking because they've only got an hour in which to go home, change their clothes and get to the office before the arrival of the boss; still others are busting because their best girls danced the guinea hen canter with some other bloke.

So you see the straightforward appeal of this kind of song, intelligible to everybody.

Then we have the songs that no fellow can understand. Most of these get their full expression in the chorus, which is usually made up of tra-la-la, but sometimes runs into stranger freaks, such as crambambuli, o-ll-o, boola by goola, or hitchy koo.

This is a long way from the first paragraph, so we will return. As we remarked, we have dealt with these songs several weeks, so now for a change we will deal with pure—not that we would consider any other kind—poetry.

Take one of the late poet laureate's. (By the way, bet you a copy of "Bertha the Booful Bartendress" that you can't name the present poet laureate.)

Take one of the late poet laureate's. Don't be afraid to take one—the copyright has expired and it doesn't cost you anything. Tennyson was made a peer for his poetry, so it must have been good poetry, with no deleterious ingredients.

Most peers reach their rank through making beer, perfectly good beer, and possibly with more "kick" in it than Tennyson's verse.

Be that as it may. Take this:

Come into the garden, Maud,
For the black bat, night, has flown——

Here we must pause again. The first line is good dope. Anybody can get it. But what must we judge the person to be that takes the night for a black bat?

We fear no fit person to invite Maud for a waltz.

To continue:

Come into the garden, Maud,
I am here at the gate alone.

The person was in a handy place, should Maud decide to give him the gate.

And here we may fittingly conclude.

Hints on the Care of the Baby

In Five Howls—No. 1

By F. P. PITZER

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FOR those old-fashioned folks who are still raising children instead of Pomeranian pups, a few remarks on the proper care of children will not be amiss. (We might add that it will not be necessary for parents of twins to read these essays twice.)

The one thing of paramount importance in a baby's life is sleep. Every baby should be trained to sleep soundly during the day, so as not to disturb its mother, for there is nothing more annoying to an attentive mother than to be compelled to lay down a novel just as she is finding out whether Claudius Depont, the millionaire broker, really married Dora, the Sewing Machine Girl.

By getting the baby to sleep soundly during the daytime, it is sure to remain awake all night and thus give its willing father, who is afflicted with a sedentary job down town, necessary exercise.

What is more enjoyable than for a father to come home after a hard day's work, climb into a running costume instead of pajamas and then lie in bed awaiting the Call of the Wild, which is sure to issue just as he is about to drift into sweet repose?

Pedestrianism is a very important exercise in quieting a baby. As walking is more difficult on parquette flooring, ingenious husbands wear chamois slippers in their nocturnal meanderings, and in this way give a higher polish to the floors. Some men, however, more bold than others, walk around in bare feet, and in this way gather a few odds and end (mostly ends) such as campaign buttons, which happen to be lying around prickly side up. These private parades at night become chronic, until at last the father marches mechanically, keeping step with the snore of his wife, snugly concealed beneath blankets.

There are many minor things in the life of a baby which must be critically observed. If a baby shows a tendency to voluntarily lie, go immediately and register its name in some prominent law school, because it displays talents which will be very useful to it in that profession.

Babies should be trained to retire early. Doctors claims that eighteen hours' sleep a day is necessary for babies; some fathers, however, believe that twenty-eight hours a day is not half enough.

Much care should be exercised in undressing a baby preparatory to putting it to bed. A father should never be permitted to undress a baby without proper plans

and specifications for him to follow. We have known clumsy fathers who have become so bewildered by their task of undressing the baby that when the infant lay before them stark naked, they were still looking around for the pins which held its little body together.

A baby's feelings must also be taken into consideration by those mothers who insist on singing babies to sleep. It is not pleasant for a baby to be compelled to listen to a mother with a voice as clear as Pittsburgh atmosphere trying to gargle one of Gene Fields's pretty lullabys. This invariably retards the baby's slumber, and its ears must indeed be tough to withstand something that sounds like

Hush-shush-a-bye-bahay-by
On—the—ter-ree—top,
Whe-hen the weh-hind ber-lows
The cray-hay-dle will rer-hock.

and still have its ear drums intact.

Cuddling is also a dangerous pastime to indulge in. There is nothing more unreasonable in the world than to expect an infant to keep clinging to life while you have its little breathing organs pushed up against your body. Above all things, do not permit an awkward father to cuddle your baby, for he will always carry the tiny tot about with its nose into his lower vest pocket, its eye coolly resting on the sharp edge of his lodge charm and its legs held forty-five degrees higher than its head.

Perhaps the most important thing in a baby's life is its bath. Remember, you must not have the water too hot, for you are not going to boil the baby. On the other hand, the water must not be cold enough to make the baby shake like a

mechanical toy. A very practical method is to set the baby in the centre of the tub and squirt water at it with a hose. When you have thoroughly bathed it, set it outdoors to dry.

Heard at the Theatres

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"BROWN—Last September I [illegible] baseball game between two [illegible] called four balls on a batter.

"Four balls, you're out," he said.

"Why am I out?" asked the batter.

"Because the bases are all full and I [illegible] put you," explained the umpire.

They killed the umpire and then went [illegible].

NEWMAN—Berrying? In September?

BROWN—Yep. Blue berrying.

* * *

"BILL'S wife has a beautiful new [illegible] bat."

"I thought so. I just met him."

"Did he tell you about it?"

"No, but he looked as if he had just [illegible]."

* * *

"MY wife explored my pockets [illegible]."

"What did she get?"

"Oh, what an explorer [illegible] material for a lecture."

BROWN AND NEWMAN

* * *

"I SEE they're having trouble in the [illegible]."

"Yes. I wouldn't live in that [illegible] house if they'd let me have a flat for nothing."

* * *

"WHAT is an icicle?"

"A stiff piece of water."

* * *

"DID you see those autos skid?"

"Sir, how dare you call me that?"

KRAMER AND MORTON.

* * *

"HOW many kids you got?"

"Three boys, three girls, two [illegible]."

"What other kind?"

"You know, two at one time."

CLARKE AND VERDI

* * *

"WHAT is a free thinker?"

"A free thinker is a man who [illegible] married."

* * *

"THAT'S a pretty rocky looking [illegible] you have there, old man. I wouldn't carry one like that."

"I know you wouldn't; that's the reason I carry it when you're around."

* * *

"WHAT punishment did that defaulting banker get?"

"I understand his lawyer charged him $40,000."

TOOMER AND HEWINS.

Heine and Honus

By AARON HOFFMAN.

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HEINE—I see the New York Central is complaining about the falling off of business.

HONUS—I don't see what kick they've got coming. Whitman is giving them lots of trade

HEINE—It just goes to show you how New York City is always moving up. First, the people went to Harlem, then they went to the Bronx, and now a great many of our prominent citizens are going all the way to Sing Sing.

HONUS—It looks like Sing Sing was going to be New York's most popular suburb.

HEINE—Why shouldn't it be? It's easy to get to

HONUS—But it's so hard to get back.

HEINE—Not as long as the Governor commutes.

HONUS—I tell you, in Whitman we have got a hard worker.

HEINE—What's the good of all his work? As fast as he puts them in, Dix lets them out

HONUS—It looks as though Hyde will have to "Stop-a-While."

HEINE—I'll bet Gaynor is glad he ain't his partner any more

HONUS—I don't blame him. Partners have to share whatever they get. Just think of the money they won't save in office rent

HEINE—How?

HONUS—One partner would get his office for nothing from the city and the other partner would get his office for nothing from the State.

HEINE—But when they had business to talk over, how would the firm have a meeting?

HONUS—That would be the trouble. Hyde wouldn't be able to come down here on account of the spissitude of the prison walls, and the only way out of it whenever the firm had to have a session, Gaynor would have to go to Sing Sing.

HEINE—If they should move the City Hall up where it belongs, he wouldn't have to travel so much.

HONUS—Now I understand they're going to give Robin his freedom as a benefactor to humanity.

HEINE—In what way did he do any benefacting?

HONUS—He put the lie in the a-lie-nist foolishness

HEINE—If he did that he deserves not only his freedom, but a couple of monuments besides.

HONUS—That's what he did. By the time he got through with them they weren't alienists, they were mixed-a-le-ienists.

HEINE—I notice it took the jury an hour to convict Hyde.

HONUS—Nothing of the kind. It took them only ten minutes to convict him.

HEINE—Then why did they stay out so long?

HONUS—It took them the rest of the time to stop laughing at the alienists

HEINE—I see that Moss called the alienists paranoiacs.

HONUS—There's where he was wrong. I looked it up in the dictionary. Paranoia means "a gradual impairment of the intellect." So, you see, they couldn't be that

HEINE—Why not

HONUS—Because a paranoiac has got to have an intellect to start with

HEINE—Why did they call those fellows "insanity experts?"

HONUS—They wasn't "experts."

HEINE—No?

HONUS—That's what they SHOULD have been.

HEINE—And now I suppose they'll all have to go back driving their trucks again.

HONUS—Yes. Their party is over. Just think what a cinch those fellows have been having for years. If you paid them enough money they'd prove that the defendant was crazy, they'd prove that his attorney was crazy, they'd prove the prosecuting attorney was crazy, they'd even prove the judge was crazy, if he'd let 'em—and for a few dollars extra they'd prove they was crazy themselves

HEINE—But nobody ever asked them to prove that.

HONUS—The funny part of it was when they tried to prove that Robin was crazy.

HEINE—Robin came right out and said that they was a couple of fools.

HONUS—That's what won the case. As soon as he said that the jury knew he wasn't crazy. Say, what does Wilson mean by saying that he's going to call an "extraordinary session of Congress"?

HEINE—Maybe he means that they ain't going to steal any money.

HONUS—What he wants to do is to get Congress to reduce the cost of living.

HEINE—He'll be doing pretty good if he can only get them to reduce the cost of Congress.

HONUS—He says when he's in he'll see that there will be no more Republican graft

HEINE—Well, he's right. It's time the Democrats had a chance.

HONUS—Underwood says the tariff problem will be in the hands of the Committee of Waste Our Means

HEINE—Not "Waste Our Means."

HONUS—No?

HEINE—No; it's called the Committee of Ways and Means

HONUS—I'm not talking about what it's called. I'm calling it what it is. When Congress gets together, the first thing clothes will be admitted in this country free.

HEINE—That will be an awful blow to the restaurants.

HONUS—What has that got to do with the restaurants?

HEINE—If the law says your clothes can come in free, it will do away with the cloak-room nakeof.

HONUS—You can't kick about New York restaurants. Look at the fine orchestras they are putting in

HEINE—That's the trouble. Every day they are giving us more music and less food.

HONUS—Don't you know that some people can live on music?

HEINE—When I go in a restaurant I'm willing to pay for a steak, but I don't want to be charged for an opera

HONUS—Don't you like music with your meals?

HEINE—Sure, I like music, but what is the sense of going in a restaurant and ordering a meal for a dollar and a half, if all they will let you eat is fifty cents' worth, and you've got to listen the rest?

HONUS—What do you think of all the restaurants putting in cabaret shows?

HEINE—They had to put them in.

HONUS—Why? They don't have to entertain you.

HEINE—Believe me, they didn't put them in to entertain you, but just to take your mind off the check.

Hope Springs Eternal, but Not So High As

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

The Man Who Sits Down On a Tack.

Vol. II No. 1.

Angleworms from New Angle

Harvard Professor Finds 'Em Exceedingly Brainful.

FOR ages man has looked upon the angleworm as having only brains enough for bait, but at last this highly intellectual creature is to gain the reputation it deserves

Harvard, the home of football and culture, is friendly to the angleworm. A professor is devoting his Harvard career to proving that the angleworm knows how to crawl through a hole in a box

Some of the most brainful angleworms have crawled out of a glass jar left resting on its side

The importance of th dis-covery is beyond estimation

Meanefforth, every time a fisherman puts an angleworm on a hook, he will pause to think "Here is a creature full of brains and I am using it for bait. After all, BRAINS ARE NO GOOD WITHOUT APPLICATION"

Few professors have done anything like this.

Winter Hints

If the furnace smokes, don't light it.

You will find it much easier to shovel snow if you keep the shovel red hot.

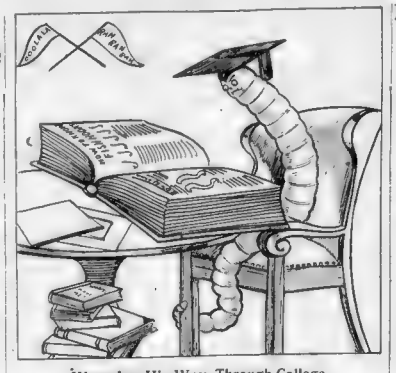
To keep from slipping on icy sidewalks, cover them with carpet

Cold baths may be enjoyed throughout the Winter by putting plenty of hot water in them.

To avoid being hit with snowballs move to Panama.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Avoid the N. Y., N. H. & H.



Worming His Way Through College.

Did You Know That--

All polite convicts say "Pardon me" to Governor Dix?

Mr. Taft is still president?

The telephone is a useful means of uncommunication?

Christmas is coming, when money will be going?

Doorknobs are the knobbiest things we know of, except business college freshmen?

English mutton chops are very thick, but that may not be why they are called English?

Also a gold mine looks better on paper than it does in the ground?

Ink looks better on paper than it does on a table cloth?

The Bulgar is the bloke that cawsed the cub out of Uskub?

Constantinople is on the Bosphorus, wherever that is?

If you are afraid of being drowned, you should always carry an automobile tire around with you.

Fried eggs w originally the same boiled eggs were before they were f ied?

All yers are called moonyers because nout?

That's all we know to-day?

Our Weekly Definition.

GRAFT—What the other fellow gets.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

TOY DOGS.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best way to amuse a toy dog?

BRUSSELS GRIFFON.

[With toys, of course.—Ed.]

A R.R. POET.

TO THE EDITOR—Here is a short poem I wrote yesterday:

I am weary
Of the Erie.

VERAX HORRAX.

A VOICELESS PASSION.

TO THE EDITOR—I am in love with a waitress, but don't know just how to declare my love to her. Is there anyway I could order, say, "coffee and griddle cakes" with an inflection that would give voice to my sentiments? T. T.

[We doubt if you can give the order clearly and at the same time infuse your words with the tender sentiment.—Ed.]

A SAD CASE.

TO THE EDITOR—I am a beautiful Circassian, eighteen years of age, and am happily married to a Turk who has only seven other wives. My husband is fighting at Tchajaktja, and has sent a picture postal from that place to each of his other wives. I did not get any. Do you think hubby's heart has grown cold toward me, or do you think he mailed me also a souvenir postal and it went astray in the mails?

FATIMA MURAD MOGUL.

P. S.—Since writing the above I have received a lovely postal from my darling husband saying he loves me with all a seventh part of his heart. FATIMA.

Essay-ettes for Suffrag-ettes

By Dorothy Dix.

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CONSIDER woman.

She is fearfully and wonderfully made, and how she does it keeps her best friend guessing, for her complexion and her figure are her own trade secrets, and no one dares meddle therewith.

Woman arrived on the earth a little subsequent to man, and she has been late for every date and kept him waiting ever since. From this first woman all other women descended, and in the evolution of the sex it has always been the survival of the best fitted.

Woman is a frail creature with far less strength than man, but she can pull off her red flannel lingerie and arctic rubbers in weather that is twenty degrees below zero, and put on silk seemore stockings, and a dress that is all on the floor, with practically nothing above the belt line, without even sneezing

She can eat three square meals a day, nibble on chocolates between times, partake of a dozen conundrum sandwiches at seven different afternoon teas, and still relish a lobster Newburg after the play.

She can also walk a sick baby for two days and nights at a stretch, whereas a man gets pneumonia if he ever thinks about forgetting his muffler; one salted almond gives him dyspepsia for a week, and one hour's hand-to-hand combat with a teething infant leaves him a physical wreck.

Yet there are people who doubt that the sex that leads the rush on the bargain counter, and that does Marathons on the ballroom floor, and that can stand up to hear a Wagner opera, has stamina enough to cast a ballot.

The chief difference between men and women is that men are mostly stomach, while women are long on tongue. Women also have the sense of smell developed to an extraordinary degree, some married women being able to detect the odor of a cocktail that their husbands have concealed about their persons and washed down with a handful of cloves.

The principal occupation of women is dressing and undressing. This they do a great many times a day, the more malevolent among them putting on and taking off garments that hook up in the back and that cause their husbands to blaspheme. A curious peculiarity of women to be noted in this connection is that they encase themselves in instruments of torture, imagining that thereby they acquire merit in men's eyes.

This is possibly to be explained by the fact that they appear to really enjoy doing painful and unpleasant things, such as writing letters, attending ethical culture lectures, having their teeth fixed, and their photographs taken.

Women may be roughly divided into two classes, technically known as peaches and lemons. The peaches sup at lobster palaces and wear Paris confections, while the lemons sit at home and cultivate the domestic virtues. Heaven has provided aged millionaires and the rah-rah college youth sons thereof for the delectations of the peach, but the lemons have to be their own main squeeze

It is better to be a peach than a lemon before a woman is married. Afterwards it doesn't matter, for the marriage ceremony Burbanks many a peach into a lemon.

Women are noted for their industry, even the most idle among them being able to give the little busy bee points on how to become a cheerful worker. About the only time women ever waste is that in which they try to argue reasonably with a man. But only the foolish do this. The wise ones don't attempt logic. They use tears.

We owe many valuable inventions to women. They originated fashions that change every few weeks, curtain lectures, tidies on chairs, mothers-in-law, door mats and [illegible] for husbands. They are also at the head of our most important infant industry, but woman's greatest value to man is in furnishing him with a never-failing, ready-made excuse for all he does and leaves undone. It is in order to get somebody to blame everything on that goes wrong that man marries woman. This is the chief end of woman—to be the goat.

Sammy's Schooldays

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By Jacob J. Leibson.

MONDAY — Hada write a composition about what we're gona be. Everybody fooled teacher and wrote we was all gona be ministers and dokters and other things she likes.

But we dint.

I'm gona be a grate hunter. First I was gona to be a saler, only Robbie Crosby said he was gona be one.

Robbie is a baby. I dont wanta be the same as him.

Me and Susie went to a show this afternoon. Seen moving pikchers and a trik horse that could add and subtrakt. Evry time he done a exampel the man gave him a peace of sugar.

I bet that horse is the only one that ever gets any good outa rithmetic

TUESDAY—Teacher showed us a pikcher of the Dekleration of Independens and the names sined under it.

If sum of them patriots was in my class teacher would kick the way they write. It's sumthing fernse.

Got reported by the monitor for fighting in the yard. Tried to give him sum choclet to let me go. He said he dident like choclet only karamels, so I got punisht.

It's all Harry's fawlt. This morning when I wanted to by karmels he said by choclet.

Had a speling bee and Jim Moseman got stung. He wun.

He bada spel over two hunderd tuff words and all he got for a prize was a diktionery that aint even got no pikchers in it.

Lerned about the Gulf Stream wich teacher says is a hot river in the ocean

I dont believe it becawa all the fish would be cooked.

WEDNESDAY—Visiters came this morning wich teacher said was the school kommitty.

I don't like visiters. First they tell you how much they like boys, then they go and ask you a lota mean kwestions.

One o them gave us a tuff exampel

Joe Scudder done it, and we all got the answr from him by wireles.

Then the visiter said we was a smart class.

You bet we're smart. It aint evry class that can have a wireles cuppeny like ours

We're gona have a workshop in school and lern how to make things with tools.

That's the kind of ejukation I like to studdy. If you studdy grammer and rithmetic you cant make nuthing only misstakes and get punisht.

THURSDAY—Was lerning about Illinoi wich teacher says is the cleenest country in the world. No wonder. Sum of there streets is made outa water

Gota draw a map of Europe for hoamwork. Harry is gona do it for me. He draws the finest maps becawa he can make his hand shiver the best in the class

There's gona be a pairents meating in school evry week.

Na said pa should go tonight and she'll go next week. Pa said this morning he aint fealing so good. I think he's gona play hookey.

FRIDAY—This is my berthday. Got a cuple presents and dident have to go to school all day.

Had a narow eskape. It came near falling on Saturday.

"Rube" Dickinson,

Vaudeville's Distinguished "Ex-Judge,"

He's Got a New Speech, by Heck.

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LADIES and gentlemen—I have been invited by the victorious Democrats of this great city to address this great overflow of the Democracy in "Square Jim" Madison's Garden, and from this great rostrum the thoughtful followers of Jefferson shall hear my version of the late upheaval

I shall divide my subject into thirteen heads, but to prevent my bein' too prolix, I shall omit a dozen of them. I shall also refrain from mentioning the subject of my stump speeches during the late campaign, namely, the tariff. Let's lay the tariff on the shelf for the next four years! Mr. Bryan, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft and—myself—have enlightened yew all on the subject of the tariff. I now come to the conclusion that yew folks know as much, if not less, than we do about it. Nobody knows where it started and nobody knows where it's going to end

So let the tariff rip.

Dew like Bill Nash, our sheriff up home, did when Doc Bilkins asked him if he took his advice about the diagnosis of his case. Said the Doc to Bill, when they met on the street:

"Well, Bill, did yew follow my perscription?"

"No, Doc, I didn't," said Bill.

"Why not?" asked the Doc, for he thought he had Bill.

"Well, I'll tell yew, Doc. If I had 'a followed your perscription, I would 'a broke my bloomin' neck."

"Why?" asked Doc, in some alarm

"Because, Doc," said Bill, speakin' up quite fluently, 'I threw your perscription outer the second story winder."

That's jest what I want the Democrats of this great ratherin' gathered togetner here to do—throw it outer the winder! The tariff, I mean. There are other things that now face the great Democratic party. We've got business on our hands, serious business, for the next four years to come—business of providing that Gop elephant and that Bull Moose with meal tickets callin' for 4,380 meals apiece. It's goin' to make the question of the tariff look small in comparison.

I would have brought my boy down to this city to show yew what a future Democratic President looks like in the rough, but as I was about to leave home he was taken down with the ague and couldn't come. Otis Dickinson is his name. The boys all call him "Oat" for short.

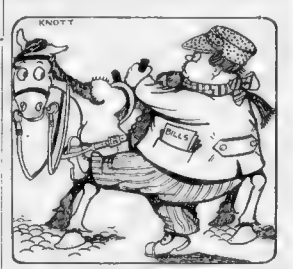
But he's a cute lad.

I called at the post office the other day for my yearly almanac and the postmistress told me that old lady Brown was sick, so I called Otis and said

"Son, step over and see how old Mrs. Brown is."

The boy returned and said,

"Mrs. B. told me to tell you that she didn't know HOW old she was, and what's more, father, she said it



"He could no more git his foot up in the stirrup and hoist himself on than he could fly. There wasn't a man strong enough to lift him on the horse on collection day."

was none of your judical business!"

And Otis is a precocious lad, too. A sartin smart Aleck who knew I was sendin' Otis to upper school thought he would ketch Otis, so he stopped him on the street and said

"Been to school, Otis?"

"Yes, sir," sez Otis

"Up on your mattymathicks?" sez he

"Kinder," sez Otis, sly like,

"Well, what is ratio?"

"Ratio is proportion," sez Otis, speakin' up right pert.

"But what is proportion?" sez he

"Why, sir," sez Otis, "proportion is ratio."

"But what are ratio and proportion both?" sez he.

Otis realized the smart Aleck was all muddled, so he let him down gently as possible when he said,

"I kin only answer ONE question at a time, sir."

Otis has a kindly feeling for everbody. Jest to show—one day he saw our butcher trying to git up on his horse to go out and collect some bills. This butcher was fatter'n a prize porker. He could no more git his foot up in the stirrup and hoist himself on than he could fly. There wasn't a man strong enough to lift him up on the horse on collection day, so he called Otis over.

"Hold his head, young Dickinson, and I'll run and leap aboard him." So Otis took his stand at the horse's head, and the butcher went back a spell, histed up his breeches and came on the dead run for a broadside leap.

"Heaven help you!" yelled Otis, as the fat butcher hit fair on top of the horse and then, over-balancing, landed on his neck in the dust on tother side of the horse.

"CONFOUND your prayers!" yelled the fat butcher.

"Why?" asked Oat.

"Because they got me more help than I wanted!" screamed the butcher.

Well, folks, I don't want to take up your time any further. There are any number of speechmakers to appear before you. They will tell you how they led the Democratic charge at the polls—that gallant charge that made the Jersey skeeter a national character.

But you kin take the word of ex-Judge Dickinson when he sez that when Woodrow Wilson gets to Washington he will find skeeters there the likes of which he never swatted before.

LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy PARIS Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg ROME J. M. d'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

RETURN OF DUBLIN CROWN GEMS TOLD TO W. T. STEAD BY SPIRIT, HE SAID

Famous Journalist, Months Before His Death, Said They Had Been Replaced Intact,

PAPERS VOUCH FOR TRUTH

By JOHN L. EDDY.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The London Daily News and Leader declares it is assured "on unimpeachable authority" that, in spite of all official denials, the Dublin crown jewels have been secretly restored in the same condition they were in when taken from a strong room at Dublin Castle one night in July, 1907. If this is true, the historic mystery becomes deeper than ever and takes on at the same time a tinge of the occult, for hereby hangs a bitter-to-untold tale.

More than a year ago the late W. T. Stead called up the London bureau of the International News Service on the telephone and said to me:

"Have you heard that the Dublin crown jewels, the theft of which created such a sensation a few years ago, have been secretly returned?"

"No," I replied. "Are you sure your information is correct?"

"Yes," said Stead, "I am satisfied it is true, but the authorities for some reason or other are trying to hush it up. The regalia has been restored with all the jewels intact and in exactly the same condition they were in before their disappearance."

The I. N. S. London bureau set to work to verify the story, but met with the same denials that Mr. Stead's work greeted the publication of the story in two very careful and responsible newspapers, the London Daily Telegraph and the News and Leader.

Stead Told by "Julia."

Mr. Stead although evidently believing himself that the story was true, declined to reveal the source of his information. Subsequently it developed that his informant was "Julia," his "spirit control," with whom he was in daily communication through a London medium, for he was an intense believer in spiritualism.

As I didn't have sufficient confidence in "Julia's" accuracy to back her word against official denials, and as Mr. Stead declined to sanction the use of his name in the matter, the story was not sent to America. Nevertheless, the Daily News is correctly informed. The jewels had at that time actually been returned, by "Julia," said.

The Daily News now declares it is in a position "to state that on a certain day in August, 1907, within six weeks of the date on which they were reported to be missing, the jewels were back, if not in the strong room from which they had been removed, at least in the hands of the authorities. They have been there ever since."

Gems Held in London.

The London Telegraph reprints this declaration with the evident belief that the jewels have been recovered. The assumption is that the jewels are in the possession of the authorities in London, who are making strenuous efforts to suppress a scandal which involves persons connected with one of the highest families in England. The denial that the jewels have been returned to Dublin Castle therefore, is technically correct, but some one high in authority undoubtedly knows where they are.

This was strongly hinted by Mr. Ginnell when he suggested in Parliament Thursday that the Chief Secretary of Ireland, could, if he would, lay the jewels on the table, to which Mr. Birrell made no response. Mr. Ginnell even intimated that the authorities were awaiting a favorable opportunity to replace the jewels without the necessity of Police Court proceedings. Despite official efforts the whole story is likely to come out before a certain action of the British nobility, who was recently arrested for fraud, is brought to trial in connection with an entirely different matter.

LOSS IN OPIUM SUPPRESSION

Banks Hold $70,000,000 Worth as Security and Face Bankruptcy.

LONDON, Dec. 14. — Reports have reached London of a serious financial situation in Shanghai over the opium question. The Anglo-Chinese agreement of 1911, which is designed to suppress the importation of opium into China, now in force, threatens to involve Chinese merchants in the loss of enormous sums of money.

So much so that the opium merchants refuse to believe their trade is to be suspended and continue importing opium at the rate of a thousand chests monthly.

The banks have regarded opium as first-class security, looking as high as 80 per cent. cash on it. Thirty thousand chests are already held by them as security and are valued at $70,000,000.

In many large districts the cultivation of the poppy has entirely ceased. Dealers and banking institutions are threatened with bankruptcy, owing to the new situation.

EXODUS TO RIVIERA BEGINS

Princess Pless Already at La Napoule for the Winter.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—This month begins the exodus for the South of France. Princess Pless, a regular Winter visitor to Cimiez for several years, has taken possession of the beautiful sheltered spot La Napoule, where with her sister, the Duchess of Westminster, and their respective sons and daughters, they will pass most of the Winter months.

The Grand Duke Michael and Countess Torby, Lord and Lady Brougham, Lord and Lady Rendel, and Mrs. Tennant are among those who possess homes overlooking the Mediterranean from the sunny slopes above Cannes.

Shackleton Children Play Pole-Hunting

Boy Would Emulate His Famous Father

LADY SHACKLETON AND TWO OF HER CHILDREN

Little Sister Is His Enthusiastic Companion in All His Exploring Journeys.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Lady Ernest Shackleton, who, before her marriage in 1904, was known as "the beautiful Miss Dorman," is the proud mother of three handsome children, two of whom promise to emulate the feats of their famous father in the realms of research.

Raymond, the eldest boy, is never happier than when engrossed in subjects connected with the sea, while his sister, Cecily, is his enthusiastic companion in his pole-hunting trips.

Since Sir Ernest Shackleton became world famous by his efforts to reach the South Pole, Lady Shackleton's time has been occupied in acting as hostess to thousands of scientists and notables with whom she is brought in contact. As she is devoted to her husband, and greatly interested in his scientific work, it has been a labor of love.

Her husband finds her advice and assistance of incalculable aid to him with his innumerable social engagements, as well as in the more serious work in which he is engaged.

Sir Ernest is going to visit the United States in a few weeks time. Unfortunately Lady Shackleton and the children will be unable to accompany him.

Power of Suggestion Making Painter Rich

American Women in Paris Rush for Portraits After Seeing Those of Their Friends.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Rarely has the power of suggestion been so well demonstrated as by the artistic movement now flourishing among American women in Paris. The movement is that they all either have had or want to have their portraits painted.

It was started by a French portrait painter. He painted a portrait of Mrs. Leiter Larson of Chicago and Paris, widow of the Montana Copper King. Then he gave an afternoon party, at which the portrait was unveiled. In the party were several American women. The painter did not ask any of them to pose, but the power of suggestion arising from Mrs. Larson's portrait was very strong.

Her sister, Mrs. Stewart, was the first to yield. The artist also held an unveiling of Mrs. Stewart's portrait. This ceremony brought him Mrs. Baxter-Tevis, Mrs. Draper Coburn and Mrs. Sprague Stinnes.

Another unveiling and Princess Rasman, formerly Miss Humphrey of California; Countess de Coetlegan, formerly Miss Blake of Boston, and Countess de Moy, formerly Miss Gibbs of Brooklyn, fell into line. Since the discovery of this penchant among the women of the American colony, the unveiling of portraits of good-looking women has become quite a fashionable function and is now spreading to the English colony. An English painter, Madam Hemsley Brooks, has given an unveiling of her portrait of Gabriel D'Annunzio. Duchess de Rasha, Duchess del Chlegen, Princess de Hasque Estradere and Countess de Rerteny raved over it and several portraits resulted.

King and Queen to Visit the Continent

Will Go to Paris and Berlin Before Emperor William Goes to England.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A ridiculous story has been published to the effect that the German Emperor has made it known that he would be pleased to accept an invitation to visit King George first season.

The Kaiser did nothing of the kind, as he cannot pay a formal visit to this country until King George has paid a state visit to Berlin. King George and Queen Mary must first pay a postponed round of State visits to the Continent before they can receive royal visitors.

The first state visit will be to Paris soon after Easter. Sir Francis Bertie, British Ambassador at Paris, came over recently to London and made all arrangements for the visit. The King and Queen will stay at the British Embassy in Paris and there will be a military review and gala performance of opera.

The German visit will follow in due course, provided all goes well in the International situation, which was so grave a few weeks ago that the Guards were actually held in readiness to proceed to a certain district on the Belgian border.

Meanwhile George and Mary are engaged in the peaceful occupation of ordering the making of British plum puddings for all the crowned heads of Europe. These puddings are immensely appreciated. King Alfonso of Spain recently cleaned five half a dozen, while the Kaiser never gets less than three.

Rival Suitor Chases Mrs. Gouraud Here

Genia Agaieloff, Russian Singer, Determined to Prevent Her Marriage to De Max.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The Russian singer, Genia Agaieloff, has gone to America to make a supreme effort to prevent the marriage of Mrs. Amy Gourand Crooker to M. De Max. The singer is desperate and will take extreme measures to prevent the marriage.

Before sailing Mrs. Gouraud paid half fares each for M. Agaieloff and M. Manailla, an Argentine diplomat. This she did in order to keep them quiet as she knew they would not be able to pay the other half. All three are ardent admirers of the widow and the management required no small ingenuity, for the trio are quarrelsome. Even though the widow could "be happy with either were the other dear charmers away." She has known De Max for a long time, but the Russian and Argentine are men of latest.

Agaieloff is the most difficult to manage. Mrs. Gouraud promised him an automobile if he would stay away two months. He did this, and one had previously brought about a break between herself and De Max. Finding Mrs. Gouraud had gone to America, accompanied by De Max, Agaieloff pursued in jewelry and raised enough money to pursue.

Diplomatist Manailla cannot go as his funds had already been pawned. Since the departure of Mrs. Gouraud several prominent Bohemian Americans have fallen into bankruptcy.

Leishman Family Ill; Countess the Nurse

Ambassador's Widowed Daughter Caring for Father, Mother, Sister and Brother.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Mrs. John G. A. Leishman and her daughter, Miss Nancy Leishman, have hastened back from Paris to Berlin to nurse Ambassador Leishman, illness seems to have attacked the whole Leishman family, with the exception of Countess Gontaut de Biron.

Mrs. Leishman interrupted her medical treatment in Paris to go to Berlin to take care of her husband.

Miss Nancy Leishman is still suffering from the effects of a motor car accident she had last Summer near Munich.

The Ambassador has been suffering from a severe attack of influenza and has not been able to leave his room for three weeks.

Jack Leishman, who married last year, is also on the sick list. The care of the entire stricken family devolves upon the young widow, Countess Gontaut de Biron.

COUNTESS MACKIN REPORTED ENGAGED TO A ROYAL DUKE

Fiance Understood to Be Head of de la Serra Family, Relatives of King of Spain.

WILL BE ANNOUNCED HERE.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—It is stated here on excellent authority that Countess [illegible] Wood-Mackin, formerly Miss Edith Bigelow of St. Louis, widow of James Mackin of Albany, and author of "A Society Woman on Two Continents," has gone to America to announce her family of her engagement with Duke de Serra.

Should this marriage take place the Countess will be one of the few American women married to royal dukes, for Duke de la Serra belongs to the royal house of Spain. He is a son of the regent of Spain who was appointed after the late Queen Isabella was forced to leave that country when Alfonso XIII., father of the present King, was a minor. His mother lives at Biarritz, and is quite rich. The Countess, who is a friend of Kings and Popes, like dukes, it is said. When the Duke of Norfolk, premier peer of England, was a widower there was a question of his marrying the good-looking American widow. Duke de la Serra has always manifested attention to the Countess [illegible] Mackin, when she sailed the Duke was at the station to see her off. Should the report be confirmed it will be a case of the two false friends tried to direct the attention of the Duke. They told him where a wife and wealth might be found, but the Duke's choice was not the Countess, who is possessed of much more than the Countess is possessed of much beauty. When

SOCIAL NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK IN AND AROUND BOSTON

Important Events of the Week That's Gone and Week to Come.

The officers of the new branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association connected with St Augustine church, Fremont street and Rose Hill avenue, are Mrs Herbert F. Wells, president; Mrs. John S. Lawler and Mrs. Mary E. Manning, vice-presidents; Miss Mary E. Farry, recorder; Miss Cyrilla Mitsch, assistant recorder; Mrs. Margaret Collins, financial secretary; Mrs. Della J Hennessey, treasurer; Miss Mary E. Corcoran, marshal; Miss Mary Fox, guard. Miss Katherine M. Fox, Mrs. Winifred Steele, Mrs. Mary G. Griffin, Miss Katherine L. Cody and Miss M. G. Kelly trustees

Mrs. Aubrey J. Collins, chairman of the social committee, is planning a number of feature events for the branch for the coming season Among these are whist parties after each meeting and a dancing party during the month. The branch meets in Mattapan Catholic Association Hall

Mattapan Council K. of C., is planning for its annual minstrel performance which will take place at Oakland Hall, Mattapan square on the evening of February 22 (Washington's Birthday) Among those interested in the success of the affair are William J Dowling, Jr., P. F. Curley, J. Frank S aunell, H. J. Kelly, Joseph A. Shea, Clifton P Lee, William J O'Donnell, Joseph Murphy, Patrick J Sheehan, Arthur J Donovan, Maurice Duffy Dr W J Meagher, E. F. Ames, J J Buckley John Bowe, J J Burchart, Anthony Burkhart, Dr Anson G. Gay, Fred L. Cowman, D J Daniel, Daniel Desmond, Dr F. A Hennecberry, John J Kelly, John T Devine, John M Curley William A J Devine, T. E. Donaghue, James Dooley, Frank H Donovan W Dana Manning, Dr J J Scannell, John J Steele, John Sullivan, Jr., Jr Major, Peter Walsh, Walter Ward and James Welch Refreshments and entertainment for the production of the play

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Catholic Union of Boston College Hall on the evenings of January 27 and 28 and the interim between are received with much interest by the members. Under the auspices of the association a minstrel performance will be given in Dorchester Town hall on the evening of January 28 Richard Shea is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Smith, Paul Sullivan, John D. Neville, William Lyons, John Donovan, Matt O'Brien, Harold Sullivan, Joseph Donovan, Thomas Reed, Henry Hel Michelina, James Lynch, Dr. Thomas Hanley, John J Mahoney, Dr. Joseph Mahoney, William Mahoney, Harry Morrison, Walter Sexton, Edward Nelson and Frank Wallace Lyons, are working hard to make the success of the undertaking one of the most popular affairs of the season.

The annual election of officers of the St. Ita Court, C. D. of A., and Baby Court, of the order will take place at Hawthorne hall, Dorchester, on the evening of December 26 and a lively and interesting time will be in progress. The candidates for office are as follows: Chief Ranger, Dr. George A. Lee and James P. Hand; vice-chief ranger, Miss Nellie McCloskey; financial secretary, T. J. Mahoney; recording secretary, John F. Cody; secretary, Peter McCarthy; senior conductor, Miss Mary Mahoney; junior conductor, William H. Armstrong, and John Leone, inside sentinel; Samuel Devoto, outside sentinel, for the Grand Council the following delegates to the convention: Representative to the Supreme Court, Miss Chief Ranger J. Frank Doherty. The installation of the new officers will be held in Hall Tuesday evening next.

Thursday evening the annual election of officers for the ensuing year of St. Peter's court, C. D. of A., will take place at Elberon hall, Dorchester, on the corner, pretty nearly one of the oldest courts in the district, the present members of the court rather cornered right for exact figures as between William Sweeney, P. J. Mullin and Joseph A. Cahalan. William Colgan and Jeremiah Lowney are the retiring chief ranger; D. Mahoney financial secretary John J Crowne for recording secretary, William Lyons for financial secretary, Peter J Long and Thomas Gaynor for conductors John McDermott and Michael J. Dineen for inside and outside sentinels respectively, and Dr. Walter Kelly for court physician

Social circles of Jamaica Plain are greatly interested in the formation of the Cheverus Society in the parish of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament of which the Rev. Arthur G. Connolly is pastor This society gives promise of a brilliant social future. It includes among its charter members many talented and accomplished young ladies and matrons and a corresponding contingent of the professional and business men of the parish. The society exists primarily for the purpose of raising funds for the new Church of the Blessed Sacrament. At meetings held during the past month arrangements were made for the first formal reception well attended and enthusiastic meetings it held. The general committee of parishioners has elected the following officers: Treasurer Charles H Slattery, chairman, Attorney Michael J O'Leary secretary; Rev. Robert J. Johnson, treasurer, Hon W. S. McNary, chairman of reception committee; Edward F Myers, chairman of souvenir committee, J Frank O'Hare, chairman of entertainment committee, Senator-elect W. P. Hickey, chairman of music and dancing committee.

PEARL AUGHE PHOTO by MARCEAU

AMERRY gathering took place during the week at the home of Mr and Mrs. P. J. Aughe, daughter of the latter couple residing at 1 Trenton avenue, Back Bay, the occasion being the reunion of the class of 1912, Notre Dame Academy Miss Aughe delighted her guests with several musical numbers. Covers were laid for thirty five

Court Louis, Daughters of Isabella, has been organized in Somerville with these officers: Grand regent, Mrs Katherine B Bennett; vice grand regent Mrs. Elizabeth Mongan; historian, Miss Lucy K Moran; prophetess, Mrs. Mary F White, monitor, Mrs. Mary H. Maguire, treasurer, Miss Elizabeth M. O'Toole financial secretary, Miss Rebecca Golden; lecturer, Miss Elizabeth J. O'Neil; sentinel, Miss Louise Desmond; organist, Mrs. Teresa C. Murphy; trustees, Mrs B. C. Adcock Mrs. Katherine Flynn, Mrs. Grace E. McCarty, Mrs. Eleanor D. Campbell Mrs. Ellen J Donovan, Miss Mary A O'Neil

The first of the mid Winter series of assemblies of the Abbotsford Club will take place in the New Year with a party in the ballroom suite of Hotel Somerset

Judge and Mrs. Charles S Sullivan of Charlestown will entertain at a family dinner party on Christmas Day. They will be assisted in the entertainment by their little daughter, Ruth, and their son, Charles S., Jr., who last week celebrated his tenth birthday. William O Brien, Mrs. Sullivan's father, will be the guest of honor The hostess will be assisted by her sister, Miss Helen O'Brien

Maurice Nelligan, of No. 2 Bingfield street, North Cambridge, a former member of the Cambridge police department, who was recently appointed to the State police has received a permanent assignment in the Northampton district. He is one of the best and most respected officers on the Cambridge force and has a host of friends who wish him a successful career in his new assignment. He will be connected with the division of fire inspection.

The Catholic Women's Club of Dedham, a body which cares for the worthy poor in Winter, has elected these officers: Miss May Simpson, president; Miss Mary O'Sullivan, vice-president; Miss Annie Smith, treasurer; Miss Mary Clement, recording secretary; Miss Gertrude O'Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Miss Ellis beth Riley, press committee; Mrs John Searry, Mrs. John Mulkern and Miss Ann Riley are the relief committee. The club has a large membership

Members of St. Joseph's Temperance Association, West End, are preparing for their annual midwinter ball, to be held at an early date in Copley Hall. The members will be assisted by a large corps of young lady friends. The officers are William H. Cuddy, president; James B. McKenna, vice-president; William Prendible, financial secretary, and John H. Fitzgerald, recording secretary

The Boston College Freshmen are making preparations for their first dancing party, to be held in January The committee of arrangements is: Andrew Riordan, Dorchester, chairman; Frank Rodgers, Hyde Park, Fred Fallon, Cambridge; Frederick J. Gillis, Dorchester; Henry J. Kiley, Dorchester; Edward Dyer, Dorchester; Frank Ryan, Cambridge; Charles Hurley, Mount Auburn, Frank Mahoney, Somerville.

Miss Mary Dwyer, who has just returned from six years' course of study at the Sorbonne, gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "Paris, Its Legends and Art," before the Women's Catholic Club of Cottage Park. Rev. Father Maguire presided. Musical program was well rendered by the lecturer Miss Tully, soprano, and Miss Nellie Church pianist, contributed some very acceptable selections

Court Genoa, M. C. O. F. of Newton, will give its first grand ball in Bray Hall, Newton Centre, on the evening of December 30. The court has 125 members in the Newtons, and the several committees are working to make this the event of a very successful season. The lady friends and helpers of the court will be entertained at whist next Thursday evening in Dennison Hall

An evening whist will be held in Beacon Hall, Brookline, on Wednesday evening. The party will be in aid of the building fund of St. Aidan's Church. The entertainment will be Mrs. William Dooly, Mrs. William W. Taft, Mrs. John H. O'Malley, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Alfred Sheehan and Mrs. Frances Gordon. They will be assisted by a corps of ushers and ushereses. Refreshments will be served after the distribution of the souvenirs.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Church of the Assumption, East Boston, has elected the following officers for 1913: Miss Anna B. Clemens, prefect; Miss Grace Gibbons, first assistant prefect; Mary E. Gibbons, first assistant prefect; Miss Clara F. Moran, secretary; Miss Teresa Gibbons, treasurer; Miss Sadie Brennan, sacristan; Miss Mary Harkins, organist, and Miss Mary Sullivan, choir leader.

Among the prominent midwinter social events in Catholic circles of Medford will be the annual re-union of the parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church, which has been announced for after Christmas. The committee will comprise many prominent business and professional men of the city. They will be assisted by a large committee of women.

A substantial sum is anticipated from the proceeds of the New Year's dancing party to be held under the auspices of the Spring Hill Catholic Club, on the evening of January 2, in Assembly Hall, School street, for the benefit of the building fund of St. Catherine's Church. Guests will be present from Somerville, Everett, Charlestown and Medford.

Patrick F. Coffey of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. John J. Casey, at No. 830 East Eighth street, South Boston, for the past two weeks. Mr. Coffey has invited his sister, Miss Teresa Casey, to be his guest during the presidential inauguration.

The many friends of the late James Conroy are planning to give a big concert for the benefit of his widow, who has been left with four small children to support. The event will be given in Maynard Hall, D and Silver streets, South Boston, next Sunday evening.

Gate of Heaven branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association will hold its class initiation, followed by a social entertainment, in Pilgrim Hall, next Friday evening. The committee of arrangements comprises Mrs. Mary A. Redding, Miss Emma O'Toole and Miss Katherine Kinsella.

Mrs. M. Joseph Fanning will be hostess on Wednesday of the Fortnightly Whist Club at her home, No. 2 Sparhawk street, Brighton. Luncheon will follow whist. The guests will include Mrs. John F. Colbert, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Timothy Shanahan, Miss Helen Burns, Miss Winifred Mcdonidy, Miss May Butler, Miss Mary McKenzie, Mrs. J. McCawley and Mrs. Joseph Battles.

Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac will be the hostess at an Italian dinner to be given at her home on Monday evening to the members of the Ideing Bridge Whist Club. The guests will include Mrs. James K. White, Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan, Mrs. John A. Kigen, Mrs. Foster Nauss, Mrs. Patrick Baits, Mrs. William S. McNary, Mrs. James Scott Fox and Mrs. David Long

Mrs. Thomas P. Boyle entertained the members of the Twentieth Century Club at her home on Commonwealth avenue during the week. Luncheon preceded the whist, at which covers were laid for twenty. The decorations of Killarney and American Beauty roses transformed the spacious rooms into veritable bowers. Mrs. Daniel F. Coleman of Gaynor street, Dorchester, will be the club's Christmas hostess.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge Club will be the guests of Mrs. Michael Duggan at the Hotel Rockmaster on the 18th. The guests will include Mrs. Frank Lavery, Mrs. R. J. Goolin, Mrs. Sarah Harvey, Mrs. Horace Bassett, Mrs. Augustus Donovan, Mrs. James White, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. Daniel Melsaac, Mrs. Thomas Hannon, Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs. William Welch.

A family dinner party will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Thomas B Fitzpatrick, Brookline, on Christmas Day, at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick and their young family will be present. Professor Frank G. Fitzpatrick of Harvard University will spend Christmas in London, where he has been located for the past month

Several informal home parties will be given during the Winter by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carney (Adice Haggerty) at their new home on Newcomb street, Arlington. Mrs. Carney is a prominent member of St. Patrick's alumnae of Roxbury and a prominent worker in charitable circles.

A special mid-Winter whist of the Ladies' Aid Society of St Mary's Infant Asylum will be among the early New Year's announcements. The affair will be under the direction of Mrs. John F. Spellacy of Dorchester, assisted by several young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connor of Beacon street, will be the guests of relatives in Roxbury over the holiday season. As is her yearly custom, Mrs. Connor is planning the distribution of several Christmas baskets to worthy families.

Ann Elizabeth Silva, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Silva of Monument avenue, Charlestown, will celebrate her first Christmas with a reception of little friends. A baby Christmas tree will be a feature of the occasion

The many friends of Mrs. David P. Flynn of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, will rejoice to learn that she is recovering from her long illness and hope soon to see her become her place in social circles, where she has been much missed.

Mrs. Cornelius Flynn, a prominent member of the East Boston Wednesday Whist Club, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. John Hyland, at her home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Helen McNary, a student at Elmhurst, Providence, R. I., will spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. McNary of South Boston.

Rev. John J. O'Hearn of St. John's Church, Peabody, has been assigned to the pastorate of St. Francis de Sales Church on Bunker Hill street.

Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh has cancelled his lecture before the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church on account of the advice given him by his physician which forbids him talking in public for some time.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling of St. Mary's Church, Lynn, quietly observed his eighth birthday on Tuesday. He received numerous congratulations from his parishioners and friends of all classes in the city.

The fortnightly meetings of the East Boston Mother Whist Club will be suspended until after Christmas. Mrs. William Cahill will be the New Year's hostess, on the second Wednesday in January, at her home on Lexington street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan have been entertaining Portland friends at their spacious home, Lynn Shore Drive. Mrs. Phelan is well known in Lowell and Lynn society circles and intends to do considerable entertaining throughout the Winter season.

Miss Helen Curran.

THE annual ball of the Shawmut Club was held in Interclonian Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury

Michael H Dolan was floor marshal; William H Kelley, Eugene Sullivan and Bernard Carne, assistant marshals; Fred Smith, floor director; George Holden, William Larkin and J H. Kelley, assistant floor directors, James M. Marmond, chief of aids, Samuel McDonald, William Price and Elisha Brady, assistant chiefs of aids

The ball committee was Frank Hogarty, H L. Donahue, N J Lally, J J Ward, Edward McGrath, Michael Oakley, John H. Ness, Frank L. Kelley and Misses Mary Quinn, Gertrude Brennan, Lillian Bowles, Miss A O'Donnell, Mary Kildery, Kitty Burrows, Mary O'Melia, Rose O Melia, Josephine Holden and Mary McCarthy.

Elaborate plans are being made by St. Charles' Parish of Waltham for the first after-Epiphany social assembly of the parish to be held in Locke Hall, Waltham, January 14

On the committee are Major Patrick J Dunn, Joseph M. Quinn, William P. McKenna Philip Sheridan, James O Brien, Thomas Kennedy, Patrick Quirk, Lawrence M Lawless, John Jones, James Monaghan D J Gleason, John Buckley, Bernard D. Kayle, James J. Harold

Mrs. Joseph M. Quinn, Mrs. William Doherty, Mrs. Philip Sheridan, Mrs. W P McKenna, Mrs. Elizabeth Muldoon, Miss Margaret Quinn, Mrs. Richard Hinchey

Miss Mary Green, Miss Sarah Mullen, Miss Mary J. Flynn, Miss Mary Cassidy Miss Emma Jones, Miss Katherine Kennedy, Miss Anne Meirhill, Miss Catherine Hensley, Miss Winifred Mitchell and Miss Annie Cunnerner

Norwood Gaelic Club has elected Daniel F. Collins as its president for a second term. The officers are: Vice-president, John Cotter; financial secretary, Peter Flaherty; recording secretary, Michael A Lydon; treasurer, Michael Flaherty; sergeant-at-arms, James J. Curran; guard, Bartley Curran; trustees, Dr. Thomas P Carroll, James J. Foley, John J. Connolly

The following committees were chosen Standing committee, John J Connolly, John Greaney, James Collins, Patrick Hession, John W. Walsh; ticket committee, John J Linehan, Martin Lydon, James Collins, Michael Curran, Mark Finnerty

The club has completed arrangements for a lecture on "Ireland to be delivered by Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, early in January. A concert of Irish music will be given in connection with the lecture.

Officers for 1913 have been elected as follows by the Columbus Guild. John Mrs. Catherine E. Hines, president; Mrs. Mary E. Mannan, vice-president; Miss Martha A. Rogers, treasurer; Miss Anna F. Harney, secretary. Trustees, Miss Julia A. Calahan, Mrs. Odelia C. Pearce, Mrs. Ellen Morgan

Visiting committee, Mrs. William French Mrs. John Z. Kelley, Mrs. Wm. R. Hurley, Mrs. William H. Murphy, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. James F McSweeney, Miss Ellen Donoghue, Mrs. P J Harney, Mrs. Annie Hennessey, Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. Mary Day, Mrs. T. J. Kiely, Mrs. Thomas McKenney and Mrs. William Cochrane

The following program is announced for the year—concert January 2, hostess, Mrs. Thomas Hayes; January 16, Old Middle convention, hostess Mrs. John C. Donovan; January 31, Passion Play (illustrated), Mrs. Mary Collins, lecturer; February 6, County Fair, Miss Mae G. Cahill, hostess; February 20, Historical Night, Miss Isabel Farrell, hostess; March 6, debate, Mrs. William H. Cochrane, hostess; March 20, "Wee Ceoil Aigus Rinnce," hostess, Miss Katherine Bonzo; April 3, whist party, Mrs. George F. Stewart, hostess; April 17, home evening, hostess, Mrs. Charles Osgood; May 1, May party, hostess, Miss Catherine Sheehan; May 15, Spelling Bee, Miss Agnes Barry, hostess; May 31, social evening and general close up of the season.

South Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual ball at Bethesda and Bernice Halls on January 24. This council has many of the most noted men of the Peninsula district enrolled in its membership, and its ball is always looked forward to as one of the Carnival functions of the year in that section

The committee on decoration intends to make this year's affair surpass all past efforts of the organization in this line.

The general committee comprises Jasper Horan, chairman; Henry Curry, secretary; Joseph Redding, John Madden, M. J. Conley, Charles T. Sullivan, Fred A. Fitzgerald, William Kennedy, Augustus Armstrong, Robert Sullivan, George Norton.

At the next meeting thirty additional members will be assigned to the different committees

Members of St. Mary's choir, Endicott street, will present the cantata "Nativity" on the Sunday evening before Christmas. It will be given in the upper church. The soloists will be Miss Minnie Gallant, Miss Mary McCarthy, Prof. J. Delorey and John J. Finn.

Following the presentation of the cantata rehearsals will begin for a series of religious dramas to be given during Lent on Monday evenings in St. Mary's Hall. The dramas will include incidents in the life of Christ from the nativity to the crucifixion. The tableaux will be beautifully mounted. The costumes will be exact representations of those worn during that period. Much attention will be given to the electrical effects. Tableaux are a new departure for the members who have attained success hitherto in musical productions. The dramas will be under the direction of Miss Mary Barr, the organist.

One hundred well known young ladies of the Meeting House Hill district will assist the Catholic Club in its minstrel show, to be held in Boston College Hall, January 27 and 28

Miss Evelyn Gammon of No. 159 M street City Point, will act as hostess to many of her young friends on Christmas Day

The Tuohey Associates are to give their annual ball at Bethesda Hall, South Boston, Monday evening, January 6

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lilian M. Casey and Carl T. Fhrhardt

The Misses Nellie Bishop, Helen Gough, Margaret Sullivan, Helen Flavin, Teresa Welsh and Messrs. Thomas L. McCarthy compose the active committee of the Cedar Club, which will give its annual dancing party on the evening of January 10

Miss Margaret Barnes of Dorchester street and Katherine Guy, of No. 106 I Street have returned from a visit to Lynn and N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan Mrs. Sullivan was before her marriage a well known singer in church and social circles of South Boston

Mr and Mrs. Archie McDonald and family of Washington street, Canton, have moved to Newport, R. I., where Mr. McDonald will be organist and director of music at the church of that city

Miss Grace Connolly has been entertaining Mrs. Martin O'Hare of Brooklyn, N. Y., at her home, Burrill avenue, Lynn

Miss Mollie C. Moriarty of Baker street, Lynn, entertained a party of friends at her home Tuesday evening. Whist was enjoyed The prize winners were Miss Mary Cahill Miss Rose Dwyer and Miss Catherine Sheehan A short musical program was carried out and refreshments were served.

Chicopee Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday evening, in Grand Army Hall, Grand Knight George J. Kounch has appointed Francis X Tyrell of the State Finance Commission as toastmaster The committee in charge of arrangements includes, Grand Knight Keough, Hugh Kelly, John Greene, David J. Sullivan, Daniel J. Yoke, Dr. P. H. McCarthy, D. F. Mahoney, Francis X Tyrell, Daniel Mullane, Arthur Cunningham and James M. Flan

The Robert Emmet Celtic and Benevolent Club of Somerville has elected these officers for 1913

Thomas McCarthy, president; James M. Dolan, vice-president Charles J. R Gillis, recording secretary; Jeremiah Leonard, financial secretary; James R. Gethings, treasurer; John Maguire, sergeant-at-arms; James K kasey, marshal

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connolly of Meridian street East Boston, will make an extended trip to New York early in the new year

Begin Tomorrow To Read

"THE WHIP"

An Exciting Tale of Love and Adventure

It Grips From Start to Finish

IT BEGINS TOMORROW

in the Magazine Page of the Boston American

YOU WILL LOVE LADY "DI" AND YOU WILL LOVE "THE WHIP"

Begin This Story With the First Instalment in TOMORROW'S Magazine Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN

"THE WHIP"

is the story, by Befrand Babcock, of the great London Drury Lane success, the play of the same name now running in New York.

"THE WHIP"

is the name of a splendid racehorse and the story is the story of the horse and its mistress, Lady Diana Sarloris, the granddaughter of the Marquis of Beverly and "the cleanest sportswoman in all England." Then there is a "wicked earl," to find out about whom you must read the story.

BRILLIANT BALL IS TO END THE SEASON

Annual Assembly of Knights of Columbus on Feb. 3 in Symphony Hall.

LENT BEGINS DAY AFTER

The annual ball of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Symphony Hall, Monday evening, February 3. It will be the last big social event of the season, as Lent begins on the following Wednesday. The officers of Bishop Cheverus Assembly, fourth degree, have taken a spl[illegible] ...ball and are already at work on the ...ements and ... mapping out plans ...[illegible]

James A. Ryan, chairman of ...ticket committee, has secured ...ces from every council of the order ...ter Boston to help in the distribution ...

The committee on subscriptions were ...[illegible] last week. It is ex... a meeting early in the afternoon at the ...[illegible] Tremont, when Mr. Ryan will be able to make a satisfying report ...[illegible] number of subscriptions ...[illegible] received by his committee.

The ball is one of the most prominent social functions of the Catholic social life of Greater Boston and it grows in importance each year.

John C. Riley of No. 14 Waterlow street, Dorchester, is treasurer of the ball committee. Peter F. Hanley is chairman of the executive committee. These officials have the assistance of fifty men, who form the executive committee.

The members of the subscription committee and their respective councils are:

From All Councils.

Allston Council—George H. McDermott, M. F. Carney, M. F. Donovan, James A. Ryan.

Arlington Council—T. F. Collins, Frank L. Lowden, James M. Mead, Daniel J. Hurley, Dennis J. Collins.

Back Bay Council—Albert A. McCarthy, Joseph F. Welch, Hugh Montague, James H. Phelan, Dr. F. W. Moriarty, Dr. D. D. Donoghue, P. T. Mahoney, George H. Montague.

Brighton Council—William Brogie, William E. Rooney, George J. Farrell, Jr., T. F. Keefe, P. H. Fitzgerald, George C. McCabe, Frank J. Christie, James Muldoon, Henry M. Cole, M. F. White, Louis Watson, Pierce O'Connell, P. J. Kelly.

Belmont Council—John J. Gleason, P. H. Sheen, William J. Whalen, T. J. McDermott, Patrick H. Hurley, Edward J. Ryan.

Brookline Council—Frank J. Powers, Frank T. Sullivan, James Meloney, Jr., Dr. John T. Riley, Stephen Burke, Thomas B. Berry, Charles Brassil, Frank Mullowney, William F. Foley, James P. Mackey, Thomas R. McCaffrey, W. H. McManus.

Bunker Hill Council—Vincent Reade, Owen A. Dacey, Joseph H. King, James D. J. Donovan, Arthur F. Crowley, Timothy J. Buckley, J. A. Hatton, John P. Dahl, P. T. Teague, S. S. Tevlin, T. J. Gallagher, Dr. Joseph Byrne, D. J. Long, Michael V. Shaw, Dr. John F. O'Brien, Francis F. Downey, Dr. John Duff, John F. Brennan, William J. Day, Joseph A. Gateley, James B. Crowley.

Boston and Cambridge.

Boston Council—Dr. Alwyn F. Rose, Henry M. Quinn, Edward L. Byrne, Frank J. Flynn, Joseph P. Murphy, Charles P. Cowing, C. P. Lyons, Dr. Michael J. Fitzgerald, James L. Sullivan, Frank V. Bruno.

Cambridge Council—J. F. Sullivan, J. W. Bradley, Thomas F. Good, Thomas F. Tierney, James F. Aylward, M. Joseph O'Donnell, John A. Ahern, Timothy W. Sullivan, James A. Furey, James F. Whalen, Charles H. Lucey, Dr. H. Mahoney, Edward F. Doherty, Dr. John F. Dwyer, Edward J. Brandon, Captain James F. Murray, Charles F. McCue.

Chelsea Council—George Keough, Charles M. Finn, W. J. Cassidy, John T. Manning, Martin T. Ford, William H. Healy, Hon. James H. Maloney, W. A. O'Brien.

Dedham Council—George Keenan, Thomas I. Hannon, Dr. D. J. Hurley, P. J. Dempsey, John T. Riley.

Dorchester Lower Mills Council—J. T. McVey, William J. Carey, William E. Riley, John J. Scarry, M. J. McCue, William D. O'Brien, Hugh W. Cannon, Edward J. Slattery, T. A. Kelliher, M. J. Barry.

Dorchester Council—Joseph O. Kane, Frank Lamont, John J. Sullivan, John J. Sheehan, Dr. Edward F. Sullivan, Edward O'Dowd, J. S. Donahue, C. B. McEvilla, John B. Dore, M. A. Walsh, Sidney Dunn.

Elm Hill Council—Joseph Wade, Joseph Gilchrist, Thomas E. McFarland, James H. Burke, Dr. Joseph C. Smith, Dr. Timothy Henry F. Brennan, Joseph J. Dinneen, A. J. Mulholland, Joseph Bastow, Charles J. Murphy, Jr.

Everett Council—Patrick Barrett, C. J. Harrington, John J. Mullin, C. A. McCarthy, George V. Hugo, J. J. Irwin, James S. Cavanagh, William J. Higgins, W. J. Tobelsky.

Franklin and Fitton.

Franklin Council—B. J. Killian, A. L. Curry, M. F. Carney, W. J. Cassidy, Joseph C. Pelletier, M. C. Brenahan.

Fitton Council—J. J. Kelliher, John J. Gilkerron, Frank P. Bradley, W. F. McCluskey, Joseph M. Mahoney, Peter O'Neil, Joseph J. Hurley, R. C. Kirby, Henry E. Hagan, John A. O'Shea, John J. Cunningham, Lawrence E. Riley, John E. Hallahan.

Magnolia Council — Victor Espinola, Dr. J. H. Conroy, George V. Mahoney, William Conroy, Gorham E. Stanford, R. J. Sullivan, Joseph E. Farrell, E. F. Millett, John A. Hagan, James A. Cotter, Joseph C. F. Morrison.

Jamaica Plain Council—Thomas J. Irwin, Thomas F. J. Hurley, T. J. McLaughlin, James W. Mara, John J. McGrath, William J. Gallagher, Thomas M. Quirk, John W. Scanlon, John J. Gordon, Fred A. Hosmer, Dr. Joseph Mahoney, Walter A. White, Charles F. J. O'Brien.

James E. Hayes Council—Edward T. McCormick, Thomas J. Keenan, Charles J. Brady, Luke D. Mullen, David F. Tilley, Jr., Hon. Frederick Ingram, Joseph Welch, John A. Ryan, Edward J. Powers, John J. Burke.

John J. Williams Council—Edward F. Cowen, George R. Lorkin, J. Philip O'Connell, M. J. Fallon, William H. Anderson.

Lexington Council—John J. Fitzgerald, Charles A. Conway, George F. Sullivan, Joseph E. Ryan, M. A. Fero.

Medford Council—Andrew McGinnes, John J. Crockwell, Frank J. Dunn, John J. Mulkern, James F. Curtis, Edward J. Gaffney, Charles T. Daly, J. H. O'Brien.

Maplewood Council—W. J. Sutherland, Richard J. Howard, John J. Breslin, M. J. Higgins, J. D. Foley, John J. Sullivan, James A. Ryan, Edward J. Powers, John J. Burke.

Malden Council—L. P. Spillane, Peter J. McGuire, Walter M. Henley, Owen C. Trainor, J. J. Rooney, Owen P. Doonan, William T. Nelton, F. F. Burns, Frank D. Scanlon, James A. Dooley, John H. Cheeseman.

Mt. Pleasant Council—Charles McManus, Henry W. Kelley, T. J. Ahearn, Charles T. Foley, A. F. Caldwell, Fred. J. Crosby, H. M. Carey, G. T. Daley, John J. Dever, Dennis F. Sheehan, Philip H. Doherty, W. B. Brooks, Charles J. Templeton, Charles Logue, John A. Britt, P. A. Kearns, E. M. O'Neil, John S. Quinn, J. H. Strack, Thomas D. Lavelle, Charles W. Driscoll.

Mt. Vernon Council—Arthur E. Gargin, John Foley, John H. Farrell, William J. Nealon, Thomas J. Barry, Edward L. Sullivan, Peter F. Hanley, John J. Hanley, John M. Colbert, Miles J. Sweeney, Frank C. Brady.

Melrose Council—Charles G. Orthuman, John H. Gately, John J. Keating, P. J. Callahan.

Mt. Bowdoin Council—H. A. Du Moulin, Thomas J. Wiggett, Hon. W. J. Murray, Andrew G. Crowley, James V. McNamy, T. T. Toomey, Richard W. Francis, T. Harry Edwards.

Mt. Benedict Council—James E. Kiley, Dr. Maurice White, William F. Riley, John J. Mowerey, John J. Crimmins, John Kennedy, John O'Neil, Joseph E. Dever, John H. Brine, Charles J. Guyette, John B. Dayton, F. J. Whelan.

Newton and Norwood.

Newton Council—W. A. Sprout, George M. Cox, Dr. D. F. McCabe, W. H. Magne, John E. Barkley, B. Early, William J. Mullen, Jr., Robert A. Yarchem, Martin H. Garrity, A. C. Hughes.

North Cambridge Council—J. A. Dimon, Francis L. Carney, Peter, J. Hoarne Charles Mahady, John A. Kelleher, Thomas Doran, N. J. Burke, James Welch.

North End Council—C. W. McPherson, Daniel J. Keeeally, Joseph A. McMurray, Daniel J. Kane Jerry J. Crowley, Daniel J. Desmond.

Notre Marquette Council—Edward F. Martin, Dr. George A. Sullivan, Daniel J. McIsaac, Frank Nicholson, Daniel Driscoll, many of whom would receive but little remembrance of the day were it not for the kindly efforts of the members of this union. Music, games and Christmas table cheer will be in order. No effort will be spared to make this day a memorable occasion for the children.

On the night before, the annual Christmas party of the members will take place in the clubhouse. ...ere will be a collation and a choice musical program.

A New Year's school party is announced for the evening of January 1. Several solos soprano will be given to the successful players.

The society is one of the most worthy among the many charitable organizations of Charlestown. By co-operation with the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference, many sad cases of destitution are relieved. The sewing class, which meets on Monday evenings, provides warm, comfortable clothing for poor children, and the garments are distributed under the supervision of the officers of the union.

Both Mind and Body.

Besides assembling for the purpose of relieving the poor, delightful social evenings are enjoyed by the members in the clubhouse rooms of the chateau. A well stocked library is a leading feature of the home.

A series of mid-Winter lectures is planned for the members of the Scripture class. The speakers include some of the most prominent clergymen in the diocese. The Rev. Mortimer Twomey, pastor of St. Eulalia's Parish, South Boston, will be the lecturer for January. Under the guidance of the Rev. Fr. Clark, spiritual adviser, many important features will be added to the class.

It is the intention of the board of directors to direct their efforts to the enlargement of the membership during the coming year. A cordial invitation is issued to all Catholic women of Charlestown to join the organization and assist in the good work.

The following standing committee has been appointed:

Membership Council—Miss Mary Regan, Miss Esther McDermott, Miss Annie Guinee, Miss Gertrude Welsh, Miss Ellen Delaforey, Miss Mary Harrington, Miss Ella Maguire.

Miss Annie Regan, Miss Bertha Mullen, Miss Mollie Readdy, Miss Annie Carven, Miss Annie Driscoll, Miss Nellie Monahan, Mrs. Richard Gosnell, Miss Mary Carroll.

Miss Nellie Brown, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Annie Prendergast, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. Owen Sullivan, Miss Rose Tanner, Mrs. David Long, Miss Esther McNeil.

Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Katherine Bissell, Mrs. Ellen Downey, Miss Kittie Gorman, Miss Margaret Brickley, Mrs. John L. Bowen, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss Kittie Riley.

Mrs. James Burns, Miss Mary Herrick, Miss Beatie Monahan, Mrs. Charles Kinahan, Miss Jessie Kelley, Miss Mary Bowden.

Mrs. Edward Harrington, Miss Katherine Quinlan.

Miss Katherine Waterson, Miss Minnie Morrison, Mrs. John H. Gavin, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Miss Theresa Desmond, Mrs. Daniel Readdy, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Miss Katherine Bailey, Miss Catherine Trainer.

Hope to Break Own Record.

A series of mid-Winter whist parties is announced by the members of the East Boston Charity Club, to be held in aid of the Free Home for Consumptives. Dorchester. Several other social affairs will be held under the auspices of the club in an effort to exceed the substantial sum which was raised last season.

Little Girls of the North End Taught the Art of Sewing Convent Graduates Aid in Instructing Well Attended Classes

BUSY CHILDREN IN SATURDAY SEWING CLASS AT THE NORTH END

CHRISTMAS PARTY BY WOMEN'S UNION

Charlestown Catholic Ladies' Club Preparing Bright Day for the Little Ones.

An attractive programme is being planned by the members of the Charlestown Women's Catholic Union for the Children's Christmas party to be held in the club house on December 29.

A large Christmas tree will occupy the centre of the Assembly Hall and it will be well laden with gifts. The distribution will be made by a live Santa Claus.

This Christmas party is eagerly awaited by hosts of little children in Charlestown, many of whom would receive but little remembrance of the day were it not for the kindly efforts of the members of the union. Music, games and Christmas table cheer will be in order. No effort will be spared to make this day a memorable occasion for the children.

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Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Katherine Bissell, Mrs. Ellen Downey, Miss Kittie Gorman, Miss Margaret Brickley, Mrs. John L. Bowen, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss Kittie Riley.

Mrs. James Burns, Miss Mary Herrick, Miss Beatie Monahan, Mrs. Charles Kinahan, Miss Jessie Kelley, Miss Mary Bowden.

Mrs. Edward Harrington, Miss Katherine Quinlan.

Miss Katherine Waterson, Miss Minnie Morrison, Mrs. John H. Gavin, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Miss Theresa Desmond, Mrs. Daniel Readdy, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Miss Katherine Bailey, Miss Catherine Trainer.

Children of Italian Parents Are Instructed in Language by Sisters.

Much progress is being made by the members of the sewing class connected, with St. Anthony's School, on North Bennet street, which is under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Pierce of Roxbury. Since the formation of the class two months ago the children have mastered the early stages of sewing and they are now busily engaged in fashioning undergarments and dresses.

The class is composed of 150 little girls of Italian parentage. Their natural ambition for knowledge and their aptitude for needlework have developed a spirit beyond the expectations of the band of teachers.

From ten to twelve each Saturday morning the little girls gather in the school hall, where from a huge trunk they select their pieces of sewing and assemble for class work. The classes are formed about the large sunny hall in circles, in the centre of which sits the teacher. The scene presents an active, enthusiastic, industrious work shop, enlivened by the chatter and the happiness of the little workers.

The classes have been steadily increasing in membership each week and there is every indication of the present number being doubled before Spring.

Miss Pierce is assisted by a corps of young women of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart Council, Commonwealth avenue, who devote many hours to the advancement of the little girls, in order to develop a taste for this most useful feminine accomplishment and at the same time fortify them, early in life, with a means of future livelihood, when they have attained working age.

The assistants comprising the Misses Rose and Agnes Fitzgerald, Miss Louise Meslgren, Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Gertrude Reardon, Miss Martha Jenkins, Miss Gertrude Morton, Miss Marie Carey, Miss Anne Bonsell and Miss Isabelle Reiland.

It is the intention of the teachers, as the pupils progress, to instruct the children in Italian arts and crafts, for which the growing demand opens a large field of labor. The majority of the children possess great talent for this particular class of work, and it is for the purpose of encouraging his development that the work will be undertaken.

Plans are on hand for a merry Christmas party to be held in the hall under the direction of the teachers.

Another advantage enjoyed by the children of the school is the opportunity to learn the English language often completes matters in their intercourse with Americans in the daily affairs of life. It is not unusual to see, in the more departmental stores of the city, an Italian mother, accompanied by her bright eyed little girl, who interprets the mother's requests in English to the salespeople and, in turn, transfers the required knowledge to the mother.

It is the intention of the women in charge of this work to spare no effort to raise the standard of the children, to make them useful, self-supporting citizens, and place within their reach the many advantages enjoyed by children of other races.

Walsh on Home Rule, at American House

Assistant Ruler of State to Be Guest of United Irish League

The members of the Boston Central Branch and Boston Central Council of the United Irish League of America will meet at the American House on Tuesday evening, when an address on "Home Rule for Ireland" will be delivered by Hon. David I. Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor-elect of Massachusetts. Mr. Walsh has been for years an active member of the United Irish League in his home town of Clinton and has been a delegate to the national conventions of the organization. His advices on home rule is awaited with much interest.

A reception will be tendered Lieutenant-Governor-elect Walsh from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, the meeting will begin at 8 o'clock prompt. It will be called to order by M. J. Ward, president of the Boston Central Branch, and John F. Cronin, president of the Boston Central Council.

The committee gives cordial invitation to all friends of the Irish cause to attend the reception and meeting

Parish Children Do Honor to Pastor

Pupils of St. Augustine's School to Hold Concert and Reception.

Next Friday evening a concert will be given under the auspices of the Sisters of Notre Dame by the school children of St. Augustine's parish, South Boston.

The affair is a yearly event, and is a testimonial to the Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Callaghan, rector of the church, from the children in return for his kindness to them during the year

The entertainment will consist of songs and dances specially arranged for this occasion, and a greeting to the venerable priest by the little ones of his parish.

It will be pleasing to the many friends of the monsignor in South Boston to learn that his health is much better than it was a year ago at this time, when he returned from Baltimore, where he underwent a serious operation.

GALLAGHER ONCE MORE.

Brockton Temperance Society Insists on Veteran Serving Again.

BROCKTON, Dec. 14.—Rehearsals are in progress for the minstrel show of St. Patrick T. A. B. Society, to be held in Clark Hall, Feb. 3 and 4. John J. Gallagher, the veteran minstrel man, has been chosen interlocutor. His efforts to have one of the younger members of the organization succeed him have been abandoned, for the members would not hear of it, and for the tenth successive year he will announce another farewell appearance. This will be the thirty-third annual minstrel show and office part of the society. Miss Marguerite J. Kane will be musical director.

SEVEN TOWNS SHARE IN FOURTH DEGREE

Big Meeting of A. O. H. to Be Held in Norwood Dec. 29.

Division 1, A. O. H., of Norwood has elected the following officers: President, Daniel E. Collins; vice-president, John P. Garrity; recording secretary, Jan 1 Kavanaugh; corresponding secretary, James J. Foley; financial secretary, Edward [illegible]; treasurer, Eugene M. Magee.

A class initiation will be held Sunday afternoon December 29 in Columbia Hall. The four degrees will be completed by the degree staff of Franklin. The division of Norwood, Dedham, Canton, Walpole, Franklin, Fall River, Stoughton and Medfield will participate in the initiation. There will be [illegible] candidates and the affair will be the largest and most important gathering of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held in the section.

At the annual meeting of Division 2, A. O. H., held in Dudley street, Roxbury, on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Patrick J. Lynch; vice president, Thomas J. Supple; clerk, John T. Hussey; treasurer, John J. Kilby; directors, John Oliver, Malachi Curran, Thomas H. Dowd, William A. Dorsey, Edward T. F. Graham, Peter F. [illegible], John [illegible], James H. [illegible], Michael [illegible] and Timothy Sullivan.

Building operations will be started early in April. The directors are in hopes to have the new building finished by November. It will cost, exclusive of furnishings, $100,000, and will be one of the handsomest structures of its kind in Roxbury.

Artillery 5 of Roxbury will meet in Bradley Hall, Oriental building, to elect officers and arrange for the installation ceremonies.

The Middlesex County board meeting will be held in Walden on Sunday, December 29. Division 19 will entertain the visitors.

Division 28 of Lowell held a [illegible] ...ressful "smoker" in Hibernian Hall, Thursday evening.

Division 60 of Boston will have a public installation of officers in Odd Fellows Hall, 8 Warren street, on Sunday evening, January 5. Thomas F. Langhlin will preside. The committee of arrangements includes John J. Curley (chairman), Cornelius A. Reardon, secretary; Daniel J. Gallagher, Charles F. O'Donnell, Patrick J. Burns, Cornelius [illegible], Thomas Berge, John F. Kerr, Michael Burke, Daniel Donovan, Martin Dorney, John Lynskey, John Sullivan, Joseph F. Donovan, Daniel J. Sullivan, Hallahan. A special invitation will be extended to the members of Auxiliary 5.

Division 10 of Chelsea has elected the following officers for 1913: James J. [illegible], vice president, Patrick Kelleher, recording secretary; Patrick Carolan, financial secretary; Daniel Martin O'Brien, treasurer; Thomas [illegible], sergeant-at-arms, and John Murphy, [illegible].

Division 32 of South Boston has elected the following officers for 1913: Michael [illegible], president; Joseph G. Moore, vice president; Fred [illegible], recording secretary; Joseph [illegible], financial secretary; Patrick J. Dwyer, treasurer; Peter J. Prince, [illegible]; James F. Power, sergeant-at-arms.

The following officers [illegible] Division 37 of Lawrence: [illegible], president; Daniel McAuliffe, vice president; Miss Margaret Ward, recording secretary; Miss Nellie Hallahan, financial secretary; Miss Mary Duffy, assistant treasurer; Miss Julia Kelleher, sergeant-at-arms. The [illegible] standing committee.

County President Thomas J. [illegible] began to [illegible] on [illegible]

The [illegible] Council [illegible] ...ed in Lynn [illegible] ...ember [illegible] ...ing [illegible] ...ing [illegible] ...ing

Some Workers —IN THE— Boston American's $40,000 CONTEST

1501 Big Prizes
Capital Prize... $10,000
Five $1,000 Prizes
1,495 Other Awards

Rose McDermott--Lee.

John Joseph Kelly Newton.

Sophie White--Millis.

Chas. M. Wolwork Lowell.

Lucy Vellaco--E. Boston

W. A. Lucas--Holyoke.

Forest A. Black--Leominster.

Earland Holton--Westbrook Me.

Chauncy C. Talbot--Putnam Conn.

Mrs. Ellen McGovern--Roxbury.

Louisa Rossetti--Boston.

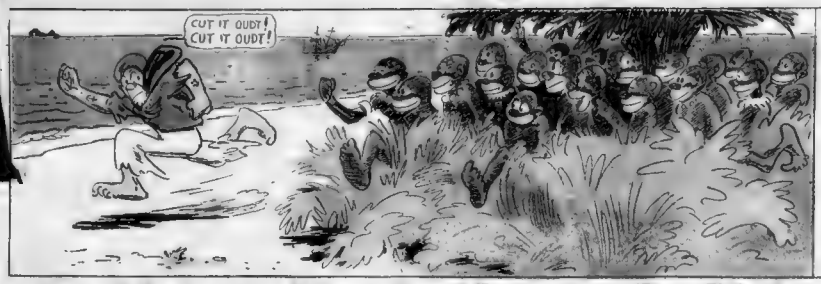
Jos. Caffarelli--Boston.

E. E. Doldt--Lynn.

Anna M. White--Groton Conn.

Louise A. Lynch--Swampscott.

Watch for a Special Announcement in next Sunday's American!



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
December 15, 1912

Help! Uncle Heinie Is Shipwrecked!

The Katzenjammers Hear He Is on a Cannibal Island, and Hasten to the Rescue.

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Jimmy--His Future Looks Dark.

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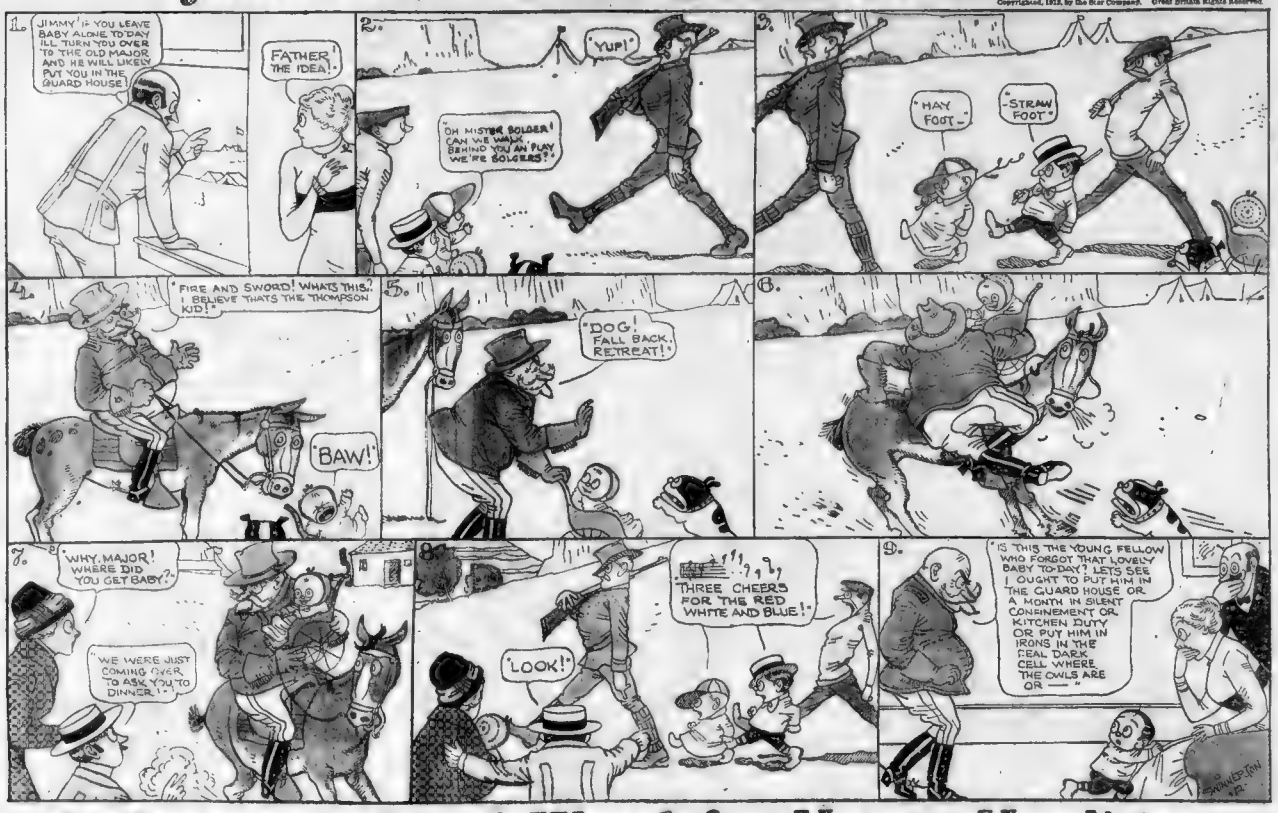

Si Puts in a Good Word for Happy Hooligan.

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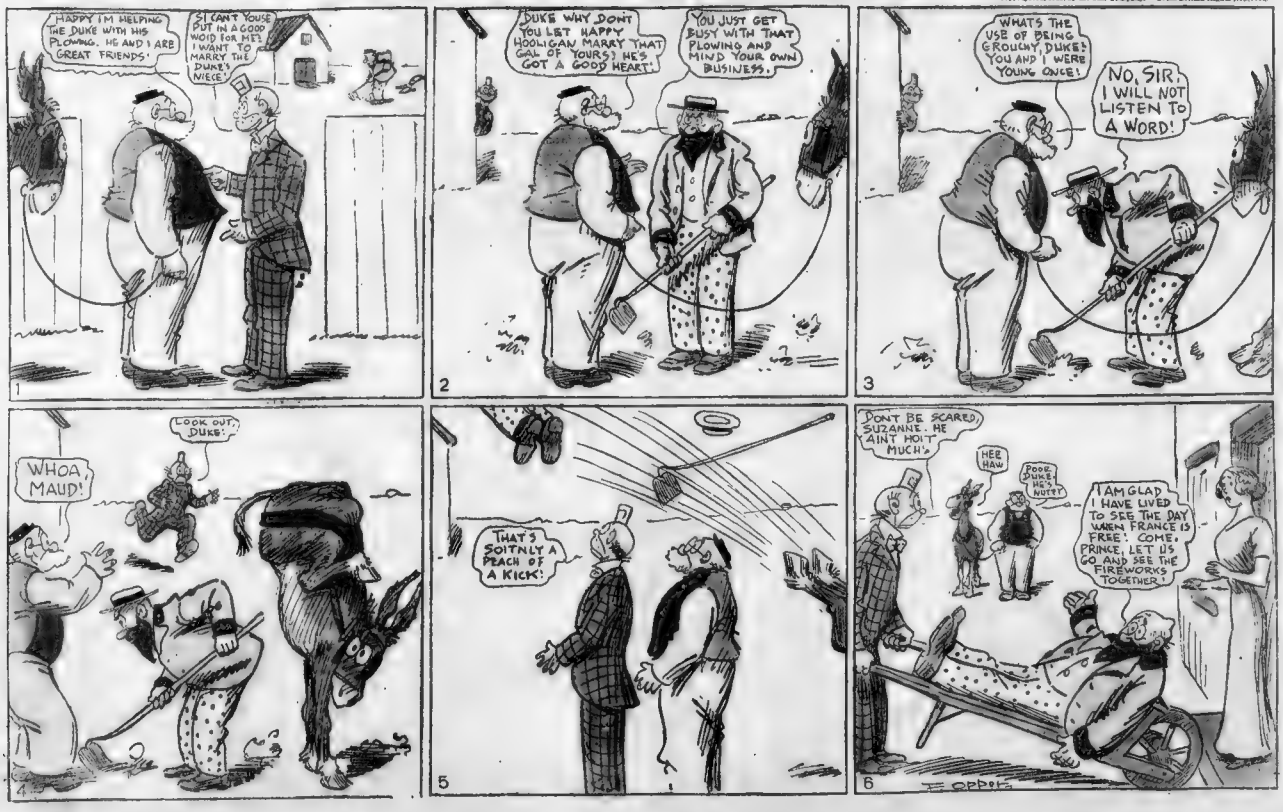

It Was Quite a S[illegible]rise for Cousin Willie.

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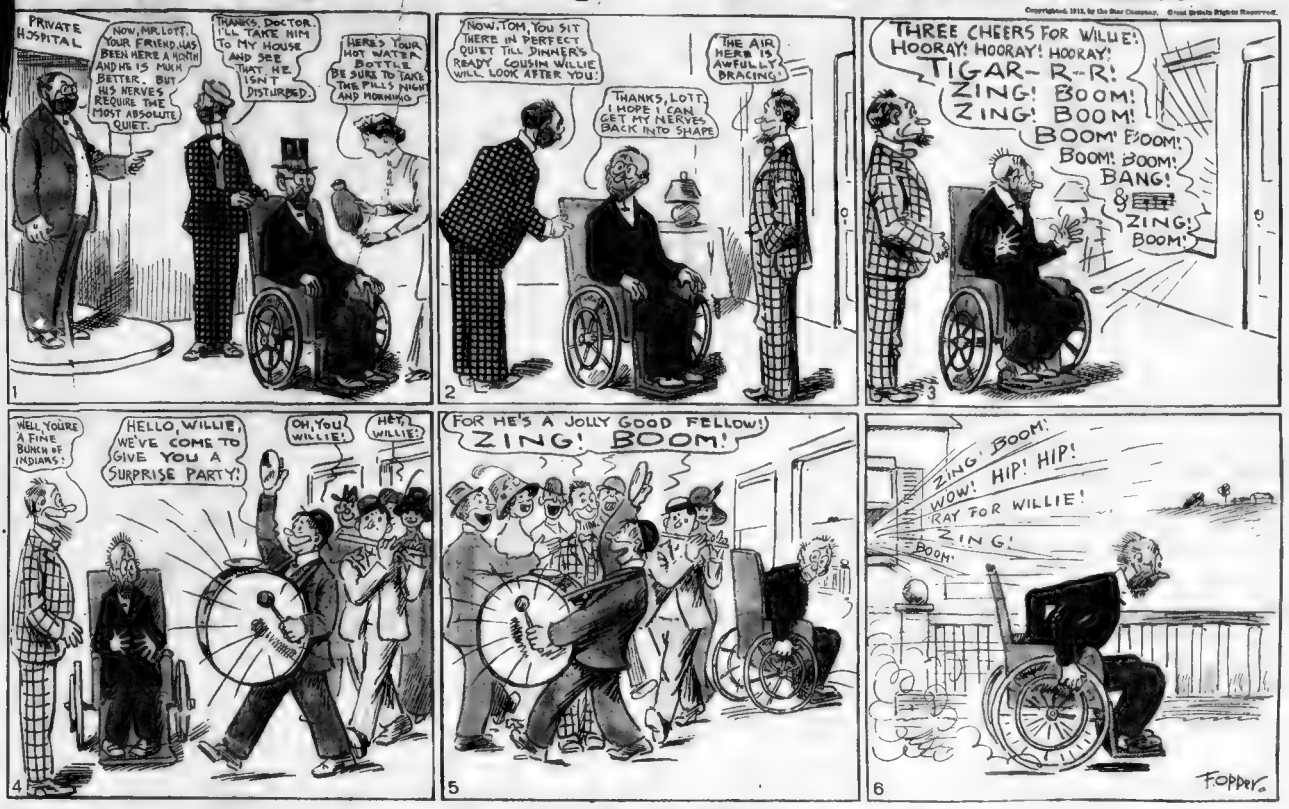

The Bashful Mr. Batch.

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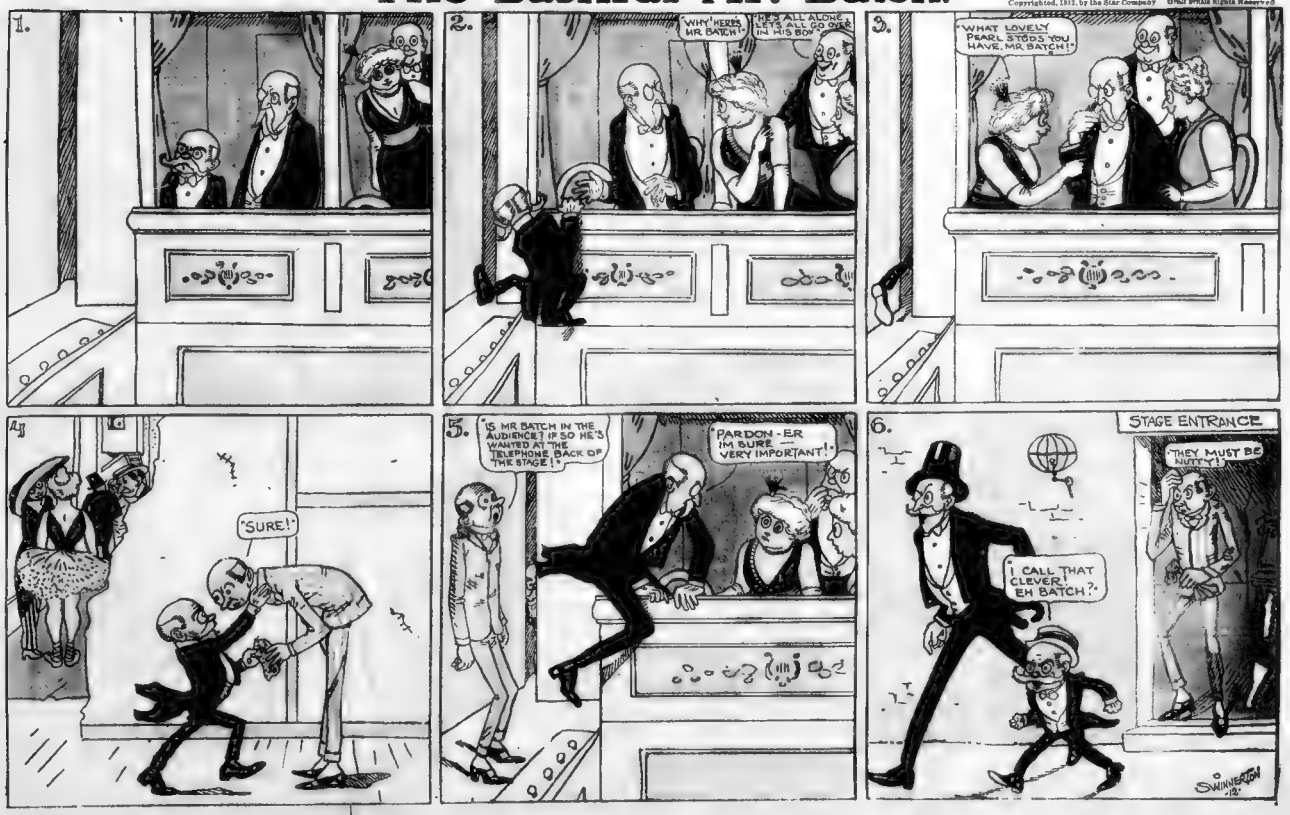

THEIR ONLY CHILD

When He Wants a Dog He Wants a Dog.

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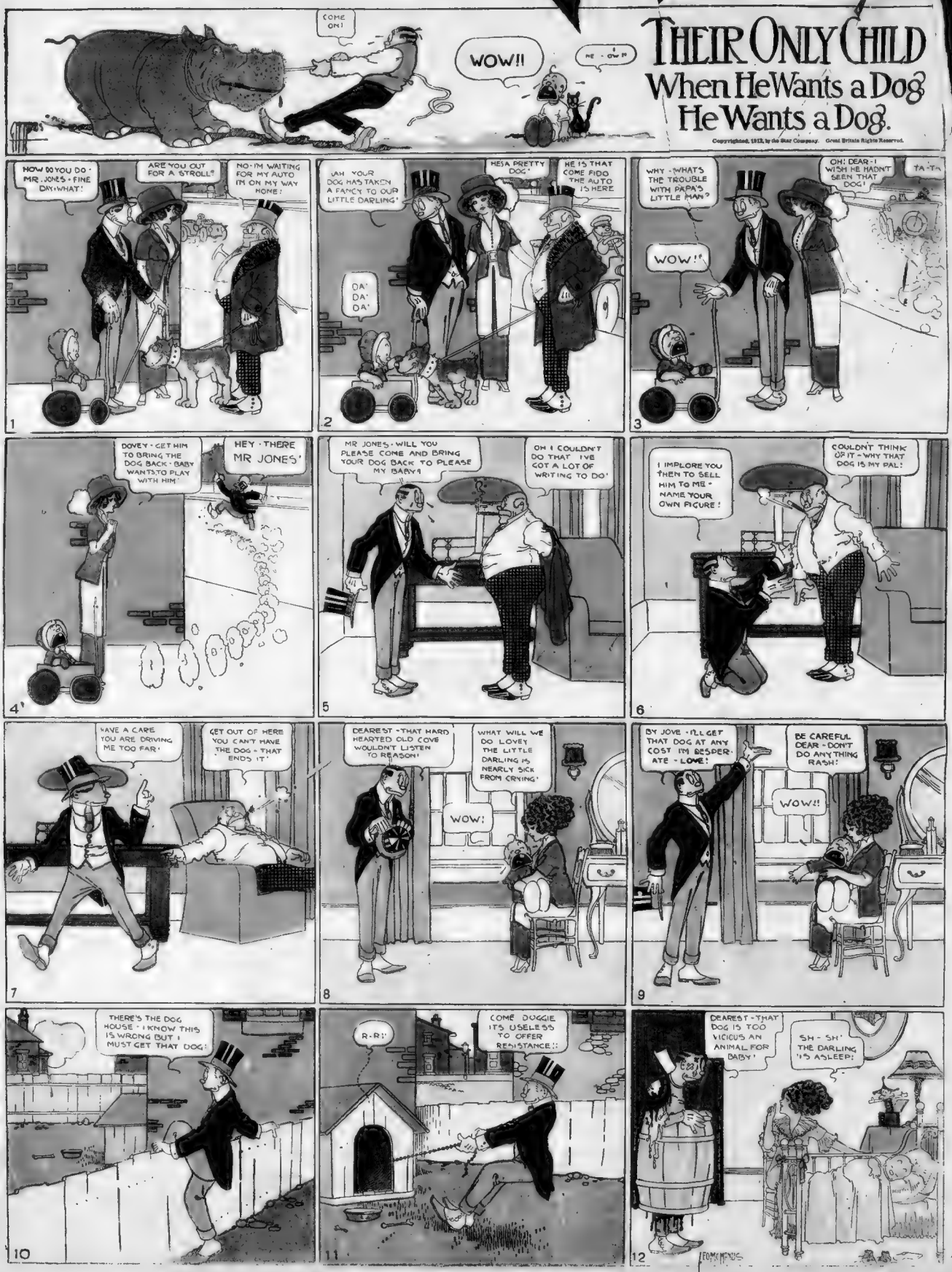

Now Issued Twice Every Month—Next Number Jan. 5

AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Twice-a-Month

DECEMBER 15 1912

Section Boston American

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The Sweet that Nature Gave to Children

Instead of candy give the children something equally good, something really healthful and nourishing; give them all they want of Nature's sweetmeat—

Dromedary Dates

From the Garden of Eden

The [illegible] when they are [illegible] and I wanted [illegible] them [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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1905: GUINEVERE'S LOVER

By ELINOR GLYN, Author of "Three Weeks" and "Why!"

"Every morning when you look out at that tallest oak, with my dog waiting above, remember that the man who owns it is thinking about you, sweet Ladye."

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS—Guinevere, the young wife of the aged and ugly General Bobus, in spite of her youth and many handicaps, has won a husband. Her husband's son, Algernon, is much like his father, and both neglect her. The boy is devoted to the Bobus dog, Cromwell, and Peter Lafitte, a wise old fellow, tells her that Sir Hugh Drummond, a neighbor, owns his sweetheart. Guinevere is rewarded by attracting Sir Hugh's attention and begins to become better acquainted.

He is suspicious of every single action of man and woman and would advocate the system of the Turks if he could. It must be so awful to have views like that, poisoning all simple things. He has never liked my dancing but has had to put up with it, for fear of appearing ridiculous. He must have been the most crazily passionate and jealous lover when he was young—for I only know the jealous part—the passion had burned itself out, fortunately, before my day. But he has always looked on his tremendous connections—he loves to talk of Kinsch and is frequently very coarse. All those aspects of love ought to be so sacred, it seems to me, and not to be spoken about lightly, or they become revolting and common at once.

But to go back to what I was saying. I enjoyed the hunt ball.

Chapter V

I ENJOYED the hunt ball.

When I was first married, Humphrey did not really like my dancing, and used to stand and wait for me and take me off to himself directly each dance was finished. The idea of my sitting out, he explained to me, was disgusting to him, because people only sat out when they wanted to make love to each other.

I began it now by trying to take Sir Hugh's advice and look at the world with only a dancing eye, and several of his party were very nice to me, and I love the exercise of dancing for itself. I had quite a pretty dress too, and did not have to put on the family jewels, which Humphrey will not let me have reset, and which I hate wearing. I had just my string of fine pearls.

Sir Hugh came up at once and because there were programs he deliberately asked me for two lances.

I am obliged to do my duty and take in the Duchess to supper—I generally see her eye on me expectantly," he said—"but if you can't take your supper I am not going to eat anything either, and then when the last rush have rushed, will you come quietly with me, and we can feed and eat in peace." And he got me to write his name for the two dances after the cotillon.

Perhaps that is why I enjoyed the last part of the ball—there was something pleasant to look forward to.

I was scanning when supper time came. I knew I should be pounced upon to go in with the first set, because of being the wife of so influential a member of the hunt as Humphrey, so I pretended my dress was torn, and went to the dressing room until they had all safely started. It is not such fun doing this—and I have had no fun for so many years. I was very delicate after Algernon was born, for a long time, I got out of the way of thinking I was here to and ought to be gay and happy. It is not flattering when people take me for a young girl: I have that kind of type with no particular features and that sort of hair [illegible] that do not make any shadows, and my throat is very long and slender and tanned, and my head small—besides being very short of figure—so all these things, to what gives the girlish look. I always dressed as "Miss" in ships.

I believe Sir Hugh saw the mischief in my eyes when he at last found me for our feast, for he pressed my hand on his arm against his side, and he said so gaily,

"What has the little lady been doing? She has got a roguish glance in her grey mysteries."

Then I told him rather lightly, and we had a delightful laugh, like two truant children.

He had arranged just where we were to sit, at a little corner table that only held two, and it seemed that the waiters must have been warned to bring us the hottest quails and attend immediately to our wants.

Sir Hugh at first did not say any of the things which disturb me—he talked to me of books and poets, of matters, and we found we loved so many of the same, and I forgot to be still and let myself go, and oh, I was so happy. Then we spoke of music, and he asked me how I had learned to play like that, and I told him about Fräulein Strauss, who was my governess until I married, and was a great musician.

"But since then," I said, "I have never had any lessons. My husband thought it was absurd for a married woman, so I have just gone on in my own way. The music talks to me and has often comforted me when I am sad."

"I hate you to be sad," Sir Hugh answered. "You look like some pure, exquisite flower, I cannot express it, say which to-night. You should always wear soft white satin and pearls."

"I am glad you like my frock," I returned. "I do not often have such a nice one as this."

You are so sweet," he whispered. "You make me feel I want to take care of you. You ought to be where no rough winds blow."

How kind you are, Sir Hugh! And I could not meet his glance.

All the other people appear meretricious," he said, looking around. "When my eye gets back to you, it is at rest."

"I love peace and beauty," I faltered. "How happy one could be if left to oneself to choose one's environment!" And I suppose I sighed unconsciously, for he bent nearer to me.

"You were only a baby when you married, weren't you? So I daresay it did not give you much choice. I think I understand."

"Yes, I was not quite seventeen," I said. "I am twenty-nine now. I shall be thirty in the summer. It is quite old, isn't it?"

He smiled. "You will never be old. You have a young soul, but it is full of all kinds of shadows which ought not to be there."

"What must I do, please?" I asked. "I do not like the shadows, but they always seem to come crowding in."

He looked at me penetratingly with his deep blue eyes. There is something so astonishingly attractive about him; his manner is so assured and calm, and it is so exquisite for him to be gentle and sympathetic like this, because his face in repose, or when talking to others, is cynical, and there is always a whimsical gleam in his eyes. I could not help feeling emotion. It seemed as though we were two beings apart there in the supper-room of the Redwood Hunt ball, and that we had turned our corner into our own little kingdom.

"I must help you to take the shadows away," he said softly. "You must let me find the key of the Moated Grange after all, won't you, my pale, sweet lady?"

"I—I am afraid," I answered, and then my glance caught sight of Mrs. Dalison, who had just come into the room and sat down with her back to us. She had not seen us. "And besides —" I went on, and stopped abruptly.

He looked at her too, and then he looked down at his plate; and when his eyes sought mine again they were troubled.

"I want you to put all foolish things you have heard out of your head—will you, please?" he pleaded. "They have nothing at all to do with you and me—the side of me that I want you to let come into your life contains only those things which I think you would wish that it should. Good Heaven! I do not speak in this way to women as a rule—I do not know what has come to me—" and he pushed back his chair for a second and passed his hand over his eyes.

I was strangely touched—and I knew then that I wanted him so to be my friend—and that I hated to think material unpleasant things about him. I would try not to let these ugly thoughts come into my head. Letitia has often said there are sides of a man no wise woman should investigate if she wants him to continue to give satisfaction to herself. She argued to me once about Freddy Burgoyne—one of her lovers. "Yes, I know Freddy is selfish and lets those other women flatter him and make up to him—and that he is sometimes vile to me—but for the moment he is the thing I want, so as long as that feeling lasts, why should I spoil it by letting irrelevant aspects come between?" Letitia is so wise—I will try to copy her. As I would like Sir Hugh for my friend, why should I mind his having some part of him which finds agreement with a painted-up obvious woman like Mrs. Dalison?

He watched me anxiously, and then he said,

"You need never speak to make yourself understood, you know—the whole argument has been disclosed in those gray disks—and you are right in the conclusion you have come to."

"Then let us go back to how you can help me to chase away the shadows," I agreed.

"You must take a strong interest in some one thing—or person," he said—"so that your mind is filled with that subject to the exclusion of all others."

"But that would be an obsession. What then?" I demanded.

"Infinite joy," and his voice was a caress, and over me there rushed a mad emotion—a sudden realization of what life could mean—perhaps—what love could certainly fulfill. What—true might be—also—and I put up my hands unconsciously to ward off some danger, and observed him very low:

"There are too many possibilities in your receipt for shadow chasing, Sir Hugh."

He did not press the subject, because gay again and diverted me, and then presently we went back to the ball room through the other door, unperceived by Mrs. Dalison.

Here we danced a two-step—a new dance just coming in, from America, and Sir Hugh did this better than a waltz, and I enjoyed it.

"I really don't care for dancing," he said. "It could mean divine things if one adored the woman—and then one would not want to hold her with everyone looking on—but it is different, it is just a tectotum—but it is the jolly sort of thing one has to do at times!"

"I like it," I returned, "and I do not put any meaning into it; it is purely pleasure."

"Well, it is quite suitable that we should finish up our enchanting supper in a banal way like this," he announced. "Because then it will let me sleep in peace. I was extremely disturbed just now."

But I did not tell him that I had been so also. Then we stopped near Humphrey, and Sir Hugh exchanged some cheerful, friendly banter with him and sauntered off indifferently, leaving my husband well content. I stayed with Humphrey for the next [illegible] and we walked [illegible] and he introduced me to more of his friends. They were all very genial and pleased to welcome us—and I felt so happy. I was more tolerating than usual, and, I hope, made a better impression.

Humphrey was finally satisfied with me—and told me so graciously on our way home. Just before we were leaving Sir Hugh came up again.

"Don't you forget, General, that you have asked me to lunch next week," he said. "I particularly want to see what you are doing in your stables with that new patent for the drainage. Can I come over rather early and have a look round?"

And Humphrey gladly arranged things—the following Tuesday it was to be; Sir Hugh's guests would be leaving on the Monday.

"But bring some of your friends over on Sunday, if you like," Humphrey continued. "The place is so old, it interests strangers."

Sir Hugh accepted with not too great a show of alacrity, and said good night.

When the Sunday came I began to feel that nervous excitement I have experienced once or twice. All through church it worried me, and I found it difficult to keep my mind on any subject.

I had made everything I am allowed to have a say in look as nice as I could. There were spring flowers everywhere that Humphrey will let them be put. He does not like flowers in the rooms he sits in, he says they make his head ache in the place where he was wounded long ago. They say nothing to either him or Algernon—flowers. Here at our permanent home gradually—I shall hope to be allowed to take some interest in the garden—I must do it very gradually, though—and at least in my little turret room I can have whatever masses I can secure. It is blazing with daffodils now, and tulips and hyacinths of purple and mauve, and I have put a quaint old hooded arm chair up there that Humphrey turned out of the smoking-room, and covered it myself with a piece of very faded magenta brocade that has become a tone of wonderful beauty since its early Victorian blatant days. And there are curtains of this weird shade too, but all so changed with time that they belie the name magenta. Humphrey condemned them

A [illegible] came lurching into my [illegible] hissed at him from

[illegible] ay last Thursday from the smaller sitting room which had been furnished by his mother, and I gladly took them to

ny rare little shrine. They are of the thickest silk and no objectionable pattern, and I am well content, and when I get great sprays of purple iris against them they seem to glow into wondrous things.

I am saving up my slender pocket-money and when I have enough I am going to buy one of those tiny pianos one can get for yachts, and it will go into the space between the east and south window, and I can play to myself for hours, and no one will hear me or become fretful with the noise. Algernon hates music, it irritates him always when I play unless now and then a jolly comic song that he can shout out of tune. Is it not strange that my own son should not have one touch in him of this great passion of me, but should be all of his father in his tastes and desires? Perhaps Letitia's theory is right, after all.

The Duchess and Miss St. Clair came with the Minton Dremont party of men, about four o'clock they had walked over and there was another woman too the one who had admired Algernon, and also Lady Hilda Feint. There were nine of the party altogether, counting Sir Hugh.

We took them to the stables and the greenhouses and the Duchess was enthusiastic about the moat and the walled garden, and the old, old, shabby rooms. And Humphrey himself actually suggested that they should be taken up to the Lady Mar[illegible] story there [illegible] I had to le[illegible] the great [illegible] turret steps.

They we[illegible] tion, but o[illegible] them to inf[illegible] into my s[illegible] it, but Mis[illegible] way. The [illegible] dow oblique[illegible] of the wall[illegible] old chair [illegible] the table w[illegible] light, and i[illegible] picture, and[illegible] Sir Hugh, i[illegible] of the rest [illegible] see it, got [illegible] in my ear:

"I hate [illegible] I want to t[illegible] always for [illegible]

Humphre[illegible] them about [illegible] they must g[illegible] and all pre[illegible] and Sir Hu[illegible] left to the [illegible] he drew me[illegible] window, a[illegible] the trees [illegible] of Minton [illegible]

"Every [illegible]

rish 'em, also! chasing Petrov, who turned at bay and beneath the table

yet look out at that tallest oak, with my flag waving above it, remember that the man who owns both is thinking of you, sweet Ladye," he said, and turned down the dark stairs after the others without a word more, leaving me, with my heart beating strangely, to follow as best I could.

"You must have a good course in the park beyond the moat," they all assured Humphrey, and he murmured a consent. He has taken to golf himself now in the past six months. I am glad for him to do anything. When he first gave up his command he did nothing but hang about me and was cross and complaining and often having the gout.

Algernon had joined us before we came upstairs to my room, and was enchanting the lady who had admired him so. He is like Humphrey, he is always gallant and attractive to strangers, but I wish he would be kinder to me when we are alone. I fear he will never be kind to any woman, he will make a masterful and fascinating lover by-and-by, but the instinct which shows when he teases Petrov will always come out.

On Sundays he stays up to dinner with us, and he held forth about the party that had been in the afternoon. Sir Hugh was a "jolly good sort," and he ticketed off the rest with wonderful accuracy, much to Humphrey's amusement. He encourages Algernon to talk, and then for the slightest weariness caused he snubs him sharply and has often sent him to bed; so the boy is alternately arrogant

[illegible] her way.

She had a quizzical expression in her eye as she talked with me up in my turret chamber after tea.

"This room looks charming now," she said. "It is rather like you, Guinevere, with its gray stone walls and transparently simple furniture, and then these rich, faded curtains and the purple flowers against them. I believe there are treasures possibilities for passion in you."

"Then you ought not to try and stir them up by suggesting their existence," I returned. "You know very well what my life is—here. I must go through with it."

"You said when I was here before that you wanted to live. I was wondering if you had begun."

I wondered too, but I did not say anything.

"Tell me about the race week and Hugh Dremont's party," my sister went on. "I had an amusing letter from Ada Marjoribanks this morning before I started, with her version, but I want to hear yours."

"It was quite agreeable," I said. "I did not make out which was Lady Marjoribanks, only one or two of them spoke to me, you know."

"I daresay. They are rather casual in that set but most of them are my intimate friends. I ought to have told them to be nice to you."

"I really did not particularly want them to be so," and I looked out of the east window idly. "Besides, I should hate that people should be nice to me to please someone else, not from inclination."

"Guinevere, don't be a fool—you must take things as they are. In the world, you see, it is all a question of *quid pro quo*; no one has time for any real sentiments, and then one set gets to know all of its own little ways and looks upon any additional person from outside as an interloper. We all know what we are each going to say or do, and what our particular cat's-trick will be with each other, so it is no trouble, whereas, if a new woman comes in, we are disturbed—she may have strange methods, and her claws may be sharpened in a different way, and she may be a dangerous quantity, and snatch our men. So we freeze her, on chance."

"One would think the men would get terribly bored with all of you, meeting you over and over again," I hazarded. "It cannot be amusing for a man to know exactly what you are all going to say upon any given occasion."

"We become habits, and we are all easy and *sans gêne*," Letitia said, leaning back her curly head against the faded magenta chair back, "and they have not to make any special *frais* for us. Then there is the gentle stimulation of the periodical shuffle of lovers—and we are all fairly well educated and have picked up all the political and literary shibboleths that are necessary to carry on the game. You see, one year, we'll say, I watch the Duchess and Freddy Burgoyne. I see all the faults in her methods with him, and I try to correct them when I get him—and so on with the rest, according to their intelligence—but the thing I do think a pity is some of us have a tendency to break out after forty and indulge in mere boys, beyond the circle that is awfully undignified."

"Was Lady Marjoribanks the one with the narrow eyes and fuzzy hair and rather frumpish clothes?" I asked.

"I expect so," said my sister. "She does not look attractive at the first glance, but she is awfully clever, and has brought the art of flattering a man to the finest point. She gets everything out of him—the secrets of his innermost soul—and twists them all to her purpose. It is much wisest to be friends with Ada. Winnie Latrobe was there too. Did you meet her?"

I said I believed that was a lady's name, and she was the one who had admired Algernon.

"Poor old Winnie!" Letitia said. "She is separated from Sir Henry, her husband—the small matter of six lovers, which she confessed to in a fit of temper, worried him—they'd have got divorced, only that he was living at the time with that dreadful Lady Burningham in quite another *cotton*, and it made things too difficult. Then his family stuck to her—she's so rich—so she still goes everywhere—but lately she has shown this deplorable tendency to love at boys. I don't know where it will lead her—and her father was a shrewd, hard-headed Scotch coal owner—one would have expected more sense in her."

"She rhapsodized over Algernon," I said.

"She has her eye upon him for five years from now—you may depend upon it, dear—you will have to be careful with him." And Letitia laughed her merry laugh, showing her rather big white teeth. If one wanted a specimen of something wholesome and full-blown and splendid, one would select Letitia.

Continued on page 16.

A BORROWED

IT was only fair, Portia Davis had to blame.

"Would you mind lending me your baby for the afternoon?" she asked, pausing at the door of the opposite flat.

"It would be no more than fair," laughed Mrs. Bartlett. "I borrowed tea from you yesterday. If I lend you the infant phenomenon, however, you must be more prompt about 'bringing back' than I am."

"Never mind the tea—we'll just keep the baby instead. Won't we, Tot?" This last query was addressed to the baby itself, a pink and white morsel that obligingly grinned as she picked it up and pretended to spank it. "Really, Mrs. Bartlett, I'm so lonesome that I'm afraid I'll begin talking to myself," she went on, as the little one passed a chubby arm around her neck and laid its plump cheek confidingly against her own. "Papa and mama won't be home until a late train. Brother Will is going to stay down town for dinner and the girl has her afternoon out to-day. Our flat is so dreadfully silent that you can hear the dust settling down on the furniture."

"Why don't you telephone for that tall young man to come up?" Mrs. Bartlett suggested, her eyes twinkling with fun.

"I'd rather have the baby," retorted Portia with pink cheeks. "I can make the baby behave," and she ran out with the little one, laughing. "Wait a minute!" called Mrs. Bartlett. Temptation was assailing her and she wore a perplexed little frown as Portia came back. "I'm afraid you would be getting more than you bargained for," she explained. "You see, the millennium has arrived in the Bartlett household. Mr. Bartlett has actually promised to go out shopping with me this afternoon. Baby and I are to meet him at an old rendezvous of ours, and after a perfect orgie of money spending we are to take dinner at some cozy café where there is music. We may not be home until seven or eight o'clock, and I couldn't think of leaving the prodigy with you until that time."

"Why not?" reassuringly demanded Portia. "He won't be a bit of bother. Just you run right on and have your lark while baby and I romp. I'll take him over in the park for a while and make the other nurse girls envious, and before dusk we'll come in and get us up a scrumptious dinner. I'll promise not to feed him pickles or cheese, and we'll have a perfectly hilarious time; won't we, Pudge?"

She gave the baby an extra hug, and Mrs. Bartlett's eyes glowed with the alluring prospect that opened before her.

"Trot along with him then and your woes be upon your own head," she replied. "Frankly, I'm more delighted with your offer than I can say. It will be delicious to run off with Jack for a whole afternoon alone and pretend we're a newly married couple again. I do hope the child will be good all the time," she added doubtfully.

"If he isn't I'll trade him off for a second-hand bicycle," Portia threatened, and marched across the hall with him.

Within half an hour the mother of the prodigy, having left behind her sundry bottles and minute instructions to cover all possible and impossible emergencies, started gaily down town, while Portia and the baby dressed for a walk in the park. Portia, in a neat brown walking dress, and the baby with ribbons of a dainty white cap tied under his double chin, were just at the door when a messenger boy rang. She tore open the yellow envelope and read the telegram with dismay.

"Aunt Martha ill. Come on next train.
GEORGE."

Aunt Martha ill! She must be in a dangerous condition, too, or cousin George would not have sent a message so urgent to her favorite niece. Portia glared wildly at the messenger boy as she shut him out, and rushed to the telephone. The next train left in half an hour, she discovered. Fortunately she was dressed quite well enough for an emergency trip, and she had money in the house. It would only take five minutes to throw a few necessities into a suitcase, and then a sudden idea, one that had not yet occurred to her, stopped her breath.

What was she to do with the baby?

Another wild dash to the telephone. Mr. Bartlett was not at his office. He had gone out to meet his wife, and would not be back that afternoon. They had no idea where to find him. She made frantic attempts to catch her brother by 'phone and failed. The minutes were flying. Finally, in desperation, she threw a wrapper and some linen into her suitcase, scribbled two notes, left one on the dining-room table and slipped the other under Mrs. Bartlett's door, and started for the train, baby and all.

She alighted from a car at the depot with only four minutes to spare. Her train was already steaming and throbbing on the track. The baby and the suitcase weighed about a ton each now, and she found herself wondering, with a catch in her breath that was suspiciously like a sob, how women with children ever made up their minds to travel at all. At the door of the waiting room she bumped square into the arms of a tall young man who was coming out. She muttered a distracted apology and was pushing frantically past when the young man spoke to her.

"Why, Miss Davis!" he exclaimed. "Are you taking this train, too?"

"Ha!" she gasped, and before the astonished young man knew what was happening to him she had thrust the baby into his arms. "Don't break it. It's borrowed," she warned as she dashed for the ticket window in relief. She felt that her burdens were lifted, now that she had met this particular tall young man, and she was even able to smile as she turned from the window, ticket in hand, and saw that the two were getting on splendidly without a formal introduction. The baby had the tall young man by the ear, and was holding his head back by that leverage to look square into his eyes and say "Ma-h-h-h-h-h!" in a tone of friendly but firm command.

"He merely wants you to waltz with him," Portia explained, as she picked up her suitcase. "That's his father's chief sphere of usefulness when he gets home, and of course the baby expects it of every man who has the ability."

"How clever of him," said the young man grimly, as the baby tried to gouge a pink, inquisitive finger in his eye, but he followed submissively to the train.

It was wonderful what a difference the baby made. The car was fairly well filled, and they paused for a moment of reconnaissance. A fat man who was occupying a double seat looked up, saw the baby and promptly swept his overcoat and hand-bag from

BABY

By George Randolph Chester

[illegible] crush opposite [illegible] the [illegible] seat and [illegible] friendly smile. The [illegible] was a revelation. Without [illegible] could have [illegible] assistance to [illegible] that seat, as she knew from past experience.

With a contented sigh she settled down next the window and glanced up in sudden admiration at the tall young man as he sat down beside her. The baby made a difference even in him. They two had been splendid friends heretofore, but she had never seen him look quite so manly and capable and at the same time so well, properly tamed, as he did with that helpless mite of humanity in his arms. She quite warmed to him, and a certain capacity that she had long been debating in regard to him began to assume a new and very attractive shape. It looked as though what was passing in her mind might have continued to look subdued and demure indefinitely, and to Ted Ellis's sleeves as if part of it might have rubbed off on him, where her eyes fairly shone. Why should women's coldness be [illegible] man's awkwardness with baby?

"Where did you get it?" he asked [illegible] she demurely studied over the [illegible] while [illegible] to the [illegible] out of the shed.

"From a woman who ran away with her own husband," she replied, and explained her predicament. He laughed with keen relish, and she laughed too. Even the baby joined in the mirth through pure happiness or disposition, and she was flattering herself that, except for her worry about Aunt Martha, the trip was to be delightfully cozy and jolly, when her quick ear caught a passing remark that plunged her into fresh misery of an unbearable sort. A man and a woman, passing through the aisle, were looking back at them with kindly scrutiny.

"No, it favors her, I think," the man was saying. "Look at the hair and eyes. Anyway they're a mighty nice-looking little family."

Portia flashed a veiled glance at the tall young man. No one had noticed.

"Now, Mr. Hallam," she graciously remarked, "I know you always smoke when you travel, and you mustn't put yourself out at all. Just go right into the smoker and meditate, and baby and I will talk about scenery and things. We are old chums, you know."

"Why, I couldn't think of it," he protested, but he insisted so earnestly that by and by he looked at her curiously and went, to her infinite relief. The situation had suddenly become impossible.

Left to themselves, she and the baby got along magnificently for a time. The moving panorama from the car window, the transition from busy streets to cozy suburbs and finally to open country proved absorbing to the wide-eyed mite, but presently it turned from the window with a sigh and looked appealingly into her face.

"Gough, gough, gough, gough!" it said.

"Exactly," Portia replied. "I think just that way about it myself."

The baby pondered the reply for a few seconds intently and then frowned.

"Ah! Ich-ich-ich!" it exclaimed in a tone of mild remonstrance.

Evidently it had a definite idea about something or other, and she studied it in perplexity. It threw out its hands and scratched her in the face with sudden dexterity.

"Ah!" it sharply scolded, and then grabbed for her hair. She untangled the plump little fist from her pompadour, wondering at its strength, and tried to repair the damage to her coiffure. While she was doing that her nose was grabbed, and a tiny piece of the skin came away under a sharp finger-nail.

"Ah! Ah-ich-ich! Ah!" she was admonished in a burst of temper so unmistakable that it astounded her.

"Why, you saucy boy!" she exclaimed. She had never seen the child act like this, and the "growl-ogress" of the apparent mental process and resultant action was a mysterious thing.

The baby raised several inches. It gazed for a moment with [illegible] controversy, a cry suddenly refused to laugh [illegible] pathetic, and coaxed [illegible] pretty dimples away. Suddenly it returned to more emphatic measures. The little face was [illegible] into a black [illegible] and the rosebud lips squared [illegible] determination, as it proceeded to record [illegible] with all baby might. Then it took a new [illegible] and began to fret, and about [illegible] Starting [illegible] cuddle, [illegible] ears, and it started out [illegible] power. She [illegible] it, but [illegible] and [illegible] spasm she [illegible] on her lap, she pounced on [illegible] before [illegible] to it, she [illegible] it upon [illegible] down [illegible] tried to play "knock at the door" and peep-bo upon the angry countenance [illegible] "this little piggy went to market" upon the [illegible] eyes, but all to no avail. [illegible] persevered in [illegible] [illegible] worse and ready again to cry outright.

Portia had never been [illegible] but [illegible] She felt the [illegible] upon her, and [illegible] hesitated between [illegible] the baby for his exhibition of [illegible] or to pity [illegible] and [illegible] herself for [illegible] pain of which she will by [illegible] and ignorance. She would have given her most prized possession at that moment to have had that borrowed baby in the arms of a cool and capable mother.

In the very midst of her distraction she felt a light tap on her shoulder, and turning, found the face of the [illegible] confronting her.

"Excuse me, madam," he said [illegible] quite gravely, "but I'm a married man myself, and I know you won't mind [illegible] three he uttered [illegible] my own. Three of them, madam. I know just how you feel about it, you being a young woman, you know, but really you mustn't let the little [illegible] hunger strikes [illegible] presently settled back into his seat and looked out of the window in contemplative [illegible] with his bit of [illegible]

Portia withered [illegible] For one hurried moment it had been [illegible] to come to grips and [illegible] but [illegible] whatever, to the baby but a dash of [illegible] upon [illegible] her in time what an [illegible] that would be. Moreover, [illegible] restrictions. She had forgotten to bring [illegible] bottle along. What was there to do?

"What's the matter with the precious lamb?" [illegible] voice [illegible] just then, and Hallam sat down beside her. She was much relieved to [illegible] for she had come to see him go. "Rest [illegible] sort of [illegible] Indeed, [illegible] A peacemaker as [illegible] election. Come here, Mr. Fourth of July, and let [illegible] skirmishing [illegible] from her [illegible]

Now, young [illegible] me all about it," he commanded in his big, hearty voice.

The baby stopped crying with [illegible] and [illegible] the noise were [illegible] by a man's voice, and looked up at his [illegible] with inquiring interest. Seeing no promise of food there, however, it threw back its head and scabbed, turned on the head again with an experimental sitting yell by way of notice that it was still [illegible] business at the old stand and would continue [illegible] at work until it got just what it wanted. Mr. Hallam promptly dumped the treasure back, where it had found it.

"Great heavens!" he ejaculated. "Where has he been hiding all that voice? No wonder it hurts [illegible]

"The poor [illegible] baby," she [illegible] "and made a swift mental [illegible] And you forgot your bottles? [illegible] I [illegible] three along. We can't [illegible] than two [illegible]

(Continued [illegible])

"The poor little thing is hungry. I [illegible] Portia, who anxiously made use of his given [illegible] to her [illegible] "I never [illegible] [illegible] and I forgot to bring [illegible] and [illegible] is starving [illegible] literally starving."

"Oh, he's got [illegible] and fat. He'll last quite a long time yet," he observed by way of comfort. "I'm [illegible] up some grub, though, it there's any on the train. There's no dining car attached, but I [illegible] what I can do. Er—what does the child eat?"

"Oh, [illegible] do be quiet. [illegible] it's [illegible] she [illegible] begged. Mrs. [illegible] nothing [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Hart, [illegible]

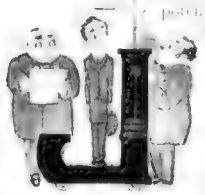
An excited group [illegible]

[illegible] with about one [illegible] distinct [illegible] and puts a little [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] blood warm, you [illegible]

Greatly [illegible] [illegible] with grim [illegible] [illegible] Good [illegible] I can find a little [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] I'll be tickled into [illegible] and won't [illegible] stop to ask the color of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Predatory PLUMBER

By Daniel F. Hanson



JOHN MULDOON lost out as potential policeman by just one and three-eighths inches. Yet this loss was a distinct gain of seven-eighths of an inch and should be credited to Professor Michael McCarthy, who cloned Mrs. Muldoon by the month in a month. The professor offered to give a written guaranty that he could make up the entire altitudinal deficiency of the candidate in sixty days. To this Mrs. Muldoon tearfully objected, reasoning from the visible result of the first thirty days that her son John, at the end of two months, would be reduced to monolithic proportions and therefore distinctly opposed to police requirements.

So closed John Muldoon's expectation in altitudinizing at Professor McCarthy's Sanatorium.

Casting about for a life vocation into which she might thrust her John, Mrs. Muldoon finally decided on that of plumbing, being led thereto by a bill of two dollars sent her to cover the repairing of a leaky faucet. Mrs. Muldoon had timed the plumber's stay on her premises from the moment he entered the front gate till it clicked after his retreating form. Between these two periods he had exactly twenty-five minutes. The material which he used, and testify consisted of a small, imitation leather washer half an inch in diameter.

In spite of her solemn and vigorous protest at the office her bill remained at two dollars, with the further assurance that it was a cash figure and any delay in payment would mean an increase in it.

Mrs. Muldoon paid the bill and at the same moment decided on her John's future career. The possibilities which stretched before the young man of five feet seven and five-eighths inches were inimitable.

Muldoon was not sure whether the smile was one of derision or pity

"The shorter a plumber is the better he is," gravely quoth the elder Muldoon, to whom the matter was referred after Mrs. Muldoon had made her decision. "But I am thinking you'll have a hard time getting him in."

At this the silent object of discussion who fittingly sat near the kitchen sink, visibly brightened up, for a life vocation of any sort seemed a dreary prospect to the hitherto vocationless John Muldoon.

Mrs. Muldoon's first effort was made at a plumbing supply house in Lake Street. The bland sales manager listened to her story, commended her good sense in choosing such a career for her son and expressed regret that his establishment simply sold material, did not do any construction work and therefore had no need for plumbers. He, however, gave her a list of the most prominent master plumbers in the city.

"Among them you will surely find some one who can use your son as an apprentice," he asserted in bowing her out.

There were a dozen names on the slip—the first being that of the one to whom Mrs. Muldoon had paid two dollars. With a stubby pencil she carefully crossed it out. Although that master plumber had been the hand of destiny pointing the way of prosperity for her son, she still cherished resentment.

In turn Mrs. Muldoon called at the other eleven shops and tersely stated her ambition for her son. At ten of them she was curtly told "We don't need help of any kind." But the eleventh plumber had just secured a job or collected a bill or may have been simply naturally loquacious.

"We are allowed one apprentice to every three journeymen. They are even talking of making it one to six."

Then as Mrs. Muldoon seemed mystified as to whether the craft-control limitation had originated with the mayor or her particular alderman he explained further.

"It is the Union that says what we can do. May be you had better see the business agent. Nicholson is his name, and his office is in the Temple Building in North Clark street."

The next day, early, Mrs. Muldoon tied her rusty bonnet strings into a more cheerful bow and walked up to the Temple Building where she sat for two hours awaiting the coming of Mr. Nicholson.

"Nothing doing, ma'am. We have over a thousand applications here from young fellows who want to break in. Nothing doing."

"You see," he added in a more confiding tone, as he saw her disappointment, "it is a three years' apprenticeship, with wages all the time. Then, at the end, a sure job at $5 for eight hours. So you see, ma'am, everyone tries to break in."

In the days that followed, Mrs. Muldoon visited every one of the four hundred shops in the city until at last, in sheer despair, she again called upon the one who had given her information about the Union. To him she told the tale of her many wanderings and her lack of success. The master plumber looked at her pityingly.

"It is worth something to you to have your son in a steady job, it is not? And you have some money saved, have you? Then take a hundred dollars in bills of ten and go to ——, in Washington Street, tell him your story and bring home with you as much of the money as you can."

Mrs. Muldoon followed the advice to the letter, and came away from the rendezvous with only one ten left, but with credentials which placed her John as apprentice for a period of three years in the very shop where, only a few weeks before, she had protested so loudly against a bill of two dollars.

"It is so," she solilo quized with a sigh. "Well, I'm glad John is settled for, though it cost a heap of meetin's and lots of shoe leather. It is better for him than the Union, as well."

Concluding with this bit of philosophy, Mrs. Muldoon went home to break the news to her John.

Once the good jolt, events moved rapidly. Within a few hours, Muldoon had the exquisite joy while looking out of her window of seeing a tall and portly specimen of six feet by two hundred pounds, immaculately dressed and smoking a gloriously long cigar, swing leisurely up LaSalle Avenue, while behind him tottered a slim chap under the burden of a gasoline furnace, a tool bag, and he bore a coil of lead pipe. It was a well-known journeyman plumber and his helper, John Muldoon.

Mrs. Muldoon looked through eyes misty with gratitude, felt that the world could present no more joyous picture, and knew that night her John ahead and the six footer that night.

"I hope ye're learnin' somethin'," she said that night as her John gloomily ate his supper.

"Learnin'!" The echo in return John almost choked on the word. "Learnin'! I've learned to rush the can twice an hour to mark time on the corner while that beef is sneaking up at some boiler. He bosses me around as if I was a Digger—some day I'll punch him over the head to the Sanitorium for nothing."

"Ye'll do nothin' of the kind. It's a job that ye have, and it's a job that ye will stick to." broke in Mrs. Muldoon, the investment of over ninety dollars a too recent grief and her feet so chafed from the many miles of travel to sympathize with her eldest.

The first six months of John Muldoon's plumbing apprenticeship were spent as helper to "Hulky" Schmitz, in whose wake he had traveled that morning when his mother's heart had nearly burst with joy. It being a season of dullness in new work, they were kept at repairing in the Astor Street district with an occasional excursion as far east as the Drive. Away from the shop and his fellow workmen "Hulky" Schmitz was "Mister" Schmitz, whose polished manners and immaculate clothing made him a favorite with both mistress and maid in the habitats of the rich.

Young Muldoon, quick to see his superior's good points, was not slow to follow his example in matters of dress, an imitation which did not flatter Schmitz, but on the contrary proved a continual source of irritation to him. To revenge himself he delighted in giving Muldoon some task in the kitchen or laundry and then railing at him for incompetence and awkwardness in the presence of the assembled domestics. The result was laughter on the part of the spectators and murder in the heart of Muldoon, who, three without murder, came near beating a battle of retorted hate, over the satirical Schmitz, being only restrained from so doing by the memory of Mrs. Muldoon. But other influences were getting ready to work on the young helper and quicken him into life.

II

That Lena Klein was nursemaid at the Rexhows, who lived on the Drive, Muldoon never knew, until one September day some eight months after being thrust into his career. In fact, until that particular day he never had seen Lena nor had heard of the Rexhows—his life had not, till then, run in juxtaposition with theirs.

Lena was walking northward that eventful day, holding by the hand a little scion of the Rexhows who insisted on walking the sea wall. Schmitz with Muldoon as the beast of burden was holding a southerly course. Schmitz saluted the maid in that easy, yet deferent, manner which in no small part contributed to his popularity, then called back to Muldoon:

"Hurry up there, helper, and don't be all day about it either!"

Muldoon was not sure whether the smile Lena gave to him, and not to Schmitz was one of derision or pity, but then and there he vowed that come what might he would some day visit on the arrogant plumber a swift and mad punishment, and that, too, in the presence of the very nursemaid whose neat-waisted figure he turned again to view, just in time to intercept her backward glance.

It was several weeks after the first chance meeting that John again saw Lena and learned her name and place of residence. It was in the kitchen of the Rexhow residence where he was working and Schmitz, as usual, simply superintending.

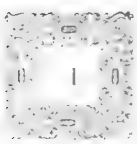
While Lena, on entering the kitchen, spoke a general good morning, Muldoon intuitively felt that it was intended rather for him than for the pompous

(Continued on page 15)

An equally swinging left that sent him against the gas range

"Only The PURE In HEART"

By Wright Fenimore



I seemed to drop from the sky!" whispered Doris.

"Nonsense," said Thorndyke. "Some Arab jade dropped it yesterday, more likely."

I looked at the little stone in my hand. It was a scarab and a very ancient one I thought. We three were standing just under the northern shoulder of the pyramid. In the flood of the desert moon we seemed to be three mites in a pulsating crystal. Cut as sharp as the rims of the moon craters, the shadow of the pyramid lay on the sands. The shadow was blue. I looked at the scarab again and I saw that its color was exactly that of the shadow. I turned it over. There were glyphs on it.

"Denton will be happy for a week," laughed Thorndyke. "His first love was a daughter of the Pharaohs, and that is why he finds more joy in the contemplation of a mummy than in the fairest woman living."

It was a daring thing for even Thorndyke to say. It argued that he was more sure of Doris than I had thought. He was so sure of her that he was mocking me and making love to her before me. I bent my head closer over the stone.

I had been glad to meet Thorndyke at Cairo. He had been my closest friend at Harvard. I had admired him then for his brilliancy. I had always been the plodding sort myself. He raced where I stumbled. And he patronized me.

Thorndyke, rich, had gone out into the world as to a playground. I had heard of him here and there; always playing life like a game debonairly; always winning—men, things and women. And I was proud of him. I had gone out into life poor. Yet I too had my successes. I had been given the chair of archeology and I had won—Doris. Doris of the red gold hair and the gypsy face. Doris who loved me dearly I knew, yet who had in her the wild drop of blood that made her too quick to listen to vagrant voices and that sometimes flashed into hot rebellion against the pedant she had married.

Thorndyke, I say, had met us at Cairo. It had been a month ago, and I was not glad for long. There was that in him which called forth all that was lawless in Doris, and, pedant as they thought me, I knew at once—and was afraid. At Harvard all that I owned had been Thorndyke's. He had used my brains to get him through his courses. He had taken them as lightly as he had taken from me everything else that his whim bade. But Doris!

Mechanically I read the glyphs on the scarab.

"Well, Denton," broke in Thorndyke, "enlighten us frivolous beings of to-day, what does the past say to the past?"

So sure, so sure! I ached to take his throat in my fingers. And yet, if she would be happier with him? I looked again at the scarab. I forced my voice to be quiet.

"It is odd enough," I answered. "It reads: 'I am the hand of Thoth. Let him who is pure of heart call out to Thoth. Let him who is impure of heart not call!'"

"Thoth?" laughed Thorndyke. "The only thing I remember about him is that he had a club foot."

"Thoth," I said, "was a very great god, indeed, Thorndyke. He knew the beginning and the end.'

"Let him call to Thoth," repeated Doris softly. "Now I wonder what would happen if one did call here under the pyramid?"

The moon had risen higher. The shadow was shrunken. The sands along its edge rippled and crawled as though some great mouth were breathing on them. The shadow grew denser. In my hand I thought the scarab moved. Its little claws seemed to stretch. Something touched my heart and opened it. I laughed.

Then the Scarab in his hand moved—it grew as large as his hand

"Let him who is pure of heart," I quoted. "We'll test it!"

They were silent. Then Thorndyke shrugged.

"Do you meant it, Denton?" he asked.

"Of course," I said. "I'm not afraid. Are you, Thorndyke?"

He looked at me doubtfully. I knew what he was thinking. How much did I suspect? I stretched my hand out in the moonlight and in it the scarab glowed with its strange blue light, like the shadows.

"Thoth!" I cried, "I call upon you, Thoth! Am I pure of heart? I have tried to make this woman happy! I dare to call upon you, Thoth!"

There was no answer. Only a great stillness followed my voice. Doris stirred nervously. I waited. There was nothing save the stillness. The scarab glowed under the moon

"In words that even I remember, 'Perhaps he sleepeth!' mocked Thorndyke. "I believe it is my turn. Your heart, Denton, is quite evidently pure."

He took the scarab. There was a sob from Doris. She caught his arm.

"I don't like it," she whispered. "I'm frightened. I don't understand what Ralph means. He frightens me. Let us go back."

"Very well," I said, "if Thorndyke is frightened too—"

He looked at me closely.

"Perhaps," he said, "perhaps I haven't quite understood you, Denton."

"I'm frightened," sobbed Doris.

"You don't have to call, Thorndyke," I said, "I understand now."

"I never refuse a challenge, Denton," he answered. "Neither now nor hereafter."

He raised his hand. In its palm the little blue stone glistened. He hesitated

"Thoth!" he called out suddenly, "Thoth! I too call upon you! By your club foot and your wisdom, Thoth!"

He stood motionless. A silence had followed as it had upon my call. But it was a silence that pressed ever closer and closer; pressed until it crushed down upon my ears like the bursting of a world. It grew and grew and grew. It was greater than any noise that has ever been. The shadow of the pyramid seemed to shrink within itself to hide from that silence. I could not move. With an effort that hurt I turned my eyes to the edge of the shadow, the edge that seemed to ripple and crawl; it was more still than the surface. It was so still that it struck the eyes like a harpoon. Only Doris stood there, rigid as stone, her gaze fixed upon Thorndyke.

And as still stood Thorndyke. The scarab in his hand moved! Years seemed to pass before it moved, but I knew it must move. And it moved. It grew as great as his hand and it covered his wrist. It grew larger and slipped over his palm. I saw its claws move and catch his thumb. It grew with deliberation! It was worse than the silence. So, I thought, must the suns have been created, in such silence and with such infinite deliberation!

And it grew! It was blue like the shimmering shadow on the sands, and it slipped from his palm and hung down his arm. It grew from his palm to his elbow. It shone and it glowed with blue gleams, and one claw reached out and gripped Thorndyke's shoulder. He stood with his right arm stretched out. Only his eyes were alive and they held nothing but terror. There is a terror of the soul as deep and as monstrous as the light of a glowworm in a grave. That was the terror I saw in Thorndyke's eyes.

And the scarab grew. It grew to his shoulder. It reached out its other claw and fastened it on a shoulder. Then I saw the scarab slip from his arm. Thorndyke's hand was still raised, a cup for the moon. The blue thing swung to his breast. It covered his breast. It grew to his waist. Its legs dropped to the sands. Then there was only a man and a monstrous blue beetle the size of the man standing rigid under the moon.

And still it grew monstrously, until it overhung the man and enveloped him in a blue shadow of its own. I remember that shadow, it touched the hem of Doris' skirt before the end came.

Then the claws moved! There came a screech like that of lost souls under flaming lashes. For a moment I saw Thorndyke rolling on the sand, the scarab at his throat. At last he lay still. The silence drew itself softly from us—like shrouds. Doris screamed.

And then the Arabs came.

They gathered about the body. A great stone lay upon it. It took them hours to lift it. I looked upon what had been Thorndyke—but I could not find the scarab. They said the stone had crushed him. That it had fallen from the pyramid upon him—and I told them how we had stood there and had seen the stone fall! Why not? They would not have believed the truth. Doris could not tell them anything. She could only weep.

The Arabs chattered and gesticulated. They examined the side of the pyramid and evidently saw no gap from which the great stone could have been dislodged. They measured the distance of the stone from the pyramid and then they looked at us with eyes of suspicion.

Though it was improbable that the stone had fallen from the pyramid it was unthinkable that it could have been hurled upon Thorndyke by us. The Arabs suspected us darkly of necromancy but the authorities asked no questions.

We left Egypt as soon as we could. The gypsy strain seems crushed in Doris. She only wants to hover around me and she is not happy when I am away from her. She seems to know nothing now of the scarab. She too believes that the stone fell on Thorndyke. Only I know better.

And yet, and yet! If I could find the scarab again! What would happen if Doris held it and called to Thoth? To Thoth whom only the pure of heart may summon! What would happen?

I shall never be happy again. Why did she not hold the blue scarab before Thorndyke took it? What would have happened had she done so?

"Only the pure of heart—"

Oh, Doris! Doris!

Most Ingenious, Surprising And the Greatest of the
ARSÈNE LUPIN *Novels*

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Chapter IX

LUPIN'S motor-car was not only an office and study-room furnished with books, stationery, pens and ink. It also served as a dressing room, and a complete make-up box. Lupin had only to stop at one of those small establishments which are dotted about the suburbs of Paris, and which cater to the requirements of the theatrical profession, in order to procure the wig, false beard, and pair of spectacles that he needed.

Then he would ring at Dr. Vernes' garden gate. A servant would open it—a stout, elderly gentleman in black, wearing a Derby hat, spectacles and gaiters.

Preparations made, to the trained eye of the house next to the Arc de Triomphe, Dr. Vernes' carriage would appear:

"Is Dr. Daubrecq at home?" he would ask.

Mr. Daubrecq was in his bedroom; and it is rather a long way.

"Give him my card, please."

He wrote the words "Jean Marie Mergy" in the usual manner.

"Dear me, sir, you have been quick!" the servant exclaimed.

"Yes, I was at the Arc de Triomphe when I got your telephone message. Tell your master I'll go down by the underground railway, and don't detain me a minute."

She was then taken back and stammered:

"You . . . Is it you?"

"Of course I am. Why?" And pushing her into a corner of the hall, he asked: "Is Mr. Daubrecq alone?"

"Yes, sir. Just this moment I'm alone with him. You can go into the room and put your things together without any interruption."

"Why?"

"Don't you know? You'll find a car waiting down the street. Come, stir your stumps. Announce me. I want to be in the story."

But the servant was there:

"Here on the mat!"

She exclaimed on the electric light and then Lupin left.

"I shan't be disturbed, as he took a card," he said, "it's here at the end of your arm. Dr. Vernes, Daubrecq always sees doctors. But no, when people have real illnesses they make use of them. And this is equal to three operations at least. . . ."

Continuing on his way, he examined the entrance hall, and he remembered the note which Daubrecq wrote to Prasville:

> With a touch of your hand, my dear Prasville! . . . You touched it. A little more and the trick was done.

Nothing seemed to have moved since that day. The same things were lying about on the desk: books, a round box, a bottle of ink, a stamp-box, pipes, tobacco and all things that had been searched and probed over and over again.

"The rascal!" thought Lupin. "He's organized his business mightily cleverly. It's all dove-tailed like a well-made play."

In the heart of hearts, though he knew exactly what he had come to do and how he meant to act, Lupin was thoroughly aware of the danger and uncertainty attending his visit to so powerful an adversary. It was quite within the bounds of possibility that Daubrecq, armed as he was, would remain master of the field and that the conversation would take an absolutely different turn from that which Lupin anticipated.

And this prospect angered him somewhat.

He threw up his chin as he heard a sound of footsteps approaching.

Daubrecq entered.

He after he had made a sign to Lupin, who remained at his door, to resume his seat and himself sat down at the writing-desk. Glancing at the card, which he held in his hand:

"Dr. Vernes?"

"Yes, monsieur le député. Dr. Vernes, of Saint-Germain."

"And I see that you come from Mme. Mergy. A patient of yours?"

"A recent patient. I did not know her until I was called to see her, the other day, in particularly tragic circumstances."

"Is she ill?"

"Mme. Mergy has taken poison."

"What!"

Daubrecq gave a start and he continued, without concealing his distress:

"What's that you say? Poison? Is she dead?"

"No, the dose was not large enough. Her condition supervene, I consider that Mme. Mergy's life is saved."

Daubrecq said nothing and sat silent. Then he turned to Lupin:

"Is he looking at me? Are his eyes open or shut?" Lupin asked himself.

It worried him somewhat, those adversaries, even though their eyes, behind obstacle of black glasses, were weak, blood-shot eyes, Mergy's. However, Daubrecq had to follow the secret train of the man's thought without seeing the expression of his face? It was almost like fighting an enemy who wielded an invisible weapon.

"So Mme. Mergy's life is saved. . . . And she has sent you to me. . . . I don't quite understand. . . . I hardly know the lady. . . ."

"Now for the ticklish moment," thought Lupin. "Have at him!"

And, in a genial, good-natured and rather shy tone, he said:

"No, monsieur le député, there are cases in which a doctor's duty becomes very complex . . . very puzzling . . . and you may think that, in taking this step. . . . However, to cut a long story short, while I was attending Mme. Mergy, she made a second attempt to poison herself. . . . Yes, the bottle, unfortunately, had been left within her reach. I snatched it from her. We had a struggle. And, raving in her fever, she said to me, in broken words, 'He's the man. . . . He's the man . . . Daubrecq . . . the deputy. . . . Make him give me back my son. . . . Tell him to. . . . Or else I would rather die. . . . Yes, now . . . to-night. . . I would rather die.' That's what she said, monsieur le député. . . . So I thought that I ought to let you know. It is quite certain that, in the lady's highly nervous state of mind. . . . Of course, I don't know the exact meaning of her words. . . . I asked no questions of anybody. . . . I obeyed a spontaneous impulse and came straight to you. . . ."

When Daubrecq turned his head, Lupin was standing up with clenched fists—he had but one idea not to give way to the fit of tremendous rage

Lupin smiled:

"The headquarters of police, isn't it? The secretary-general's office . . .?"

"Yes, doctor. . . . How do you know?"

"Oh, as a divisional surgeon, I sometimes have to ring them up."

And, within himself, Lupin asked:

"What the devil does all this mean? The secretary-general is Prasville. . . . Then, what? . . ."

Daubrecq put both the receivers to his ears and said:

"Are you 822.10? . . . I want to speak to M. Prasville, the secretary-general. . . . Do you say he's not there? . . . Yes, yes, it's always in his office at this hour. . . . Then look for him. . . . I'll wait. . . . Hullo! . . . Is that you, Prasville? . . . Daubrecq speaking. . . . Yes, I'm quite well, thanks. . . . Listen, Prasville, I've had a visit from Dr. Vernes, of Saint-Germain, who has been attending Mme. Mergy. . . . Yes, the wife of the chief of the Sûreté. . . . Dr. Vernes tells me that Mme. Mergy has attempted to poison herself. . . . Yes, a dose of veronal. . . . Fortunately, the dose was not large enough. . . . Dr. Vernes considers that Mme. Mergy's life is saved. . . . Hullo! . . . Are you listening? . . . Well, take half a dozen men with you and go to the Rue Bassano. . . . Yes, Rue Bassano, No. 7. . . . Don't lose a minute. . . . Lupin is there. . . . Certainly, I'll wait for you. . . . Hullo! . . . Are you there? . . . Lupin is there. . . . Lupin, I tell you. . . . Lupin, Arsène Lupin. . . . Hullo! . . . Hullo! . . . Are you there? . . . Hullo! . . . Hullo! . . . Hullo!

the point. Answer me in the same way, without expecting. That's far better. The child?"

"I have him."

"Give him back."

"No."

"Mme. Mergy will kill herself."

"No, she won't."

"I tell you she will."

"And I tell you she will not."

"But she's tried to once."

"That's just the reason why she won't try again."

"Well, then . . . ."

"No."

Lupin, after a moment, went on:

"I expected that. Also, I thought, on my way here, that you would hardly deliver to the story of Dr. Vernes and that I should have to use other methods."

"Lupin's methods."

"As you say. I had made up my mind to throw off the mask. You pulled it off for me. Well done. But that doesn't change my plans."

"Speak."

Lupin took from a pocket-book a double sheet of foolscap paper, unfolded it and handed it to Daubrecq, saying:

"Here is an exact, detailed inventory, with consecutive numbers, of the things removed by my friends and myself from your Villa Marie-Thérèse on the Lac d'Enghien. As you see, there are one hundred and thirteen items. Of those one hundred and thirteen items, sixty-eight, which have a red cross against them, have been sold and sent to America. The remainder, numbering forty-five, are in my possession . . . until further orders. They happen to be the handsomest. I offer you them in return for the immediate surrender of the child."

Daubrecq could not suppress a movement of surprise:

"Oho!" he said. "You seem very much bent upon it."

"Infinitely," said Lupin, "for I am persuaded that a longer separation from her son will mean death to Mme. Mergy."

"And that upsets you, does it . . . Lothario?"

"What!"

Lupin planted himself in front of the other and repeated:

"What! What do you mean?"

"Nothing. . . . Nothing. . . . Something that crossed my mind. . . . Clarisse Mergy is a young woman still and a pretty woman at that. . . ."

Lupin shrugged his shoulders:

"You brute!" he mumbled. "You imagine that everybody is like yourself, heartless and pitiless. It takes your breath away, what, to think that a shark like me can waste his time playing the Don Quixote? And you wonder what dirty motive I can have? Don't try to find out: it's beyond your powers of perception. Answer me, instead: do you accept?"

"So you're serious?" asked Daubrecq, who seemed but little disturbed by Lupin's contemptuous tone.

"Absolutely. The forty-five pieces are in a shed, of which I will give you the address, and they will be handed over to you, if you call there at nine o'clock this evening, with the child."

There was no doubt about Daubrecq's reply. To him, the kidnapping of little Jacques had represented only a means of working upon Clarisse Mergy's feelings and perhaps also a warning for her to cease the contest upon which she had engaged. But the threat of a suicide must needs show Daubrecq that he was on the wrong tack. That being so, why refuse the favorable bargain which Arsène Lupin was now offering him?

"What we have to do is to stop the mischief and tonight, you understand, tonight, the thing will be done"

"I accept," he said.

"Here's the address of my shed: 90 Rue Charles-Lafitte, Neuilly. You have only to ring the bell.

"And suppose I send Prasville, the secretary general, instead?"

"If you send Prasville," Lupin declared, "the place is so arranged that I shall see him coming and that I shall have time to escape, after setting fire to the trusses of hay and straw which surround and conceal your credence-tables, clocks and Gothic virgins."

"But your shed will be burnt down. . . ."

"I don't mind that: the police have their eye on it already. I am leaving it in any case."

"And how am I to know that this is not a trap?"

"Begin by receiving the goods and don't give up the child till afterward. I trust you, you see."

"Good," said Daubrecq, "you've foreseen everything. Very well, you shall have the nipper; the fair Clarisse shall live; and we will all be happy. And now, if I may give you a word of advice, it is to pack off as fast as you can."

"Not yet . . . Ha! . . ."

"I said, not yet."

"But you're losing . . . Prasville's on his way."

"He can wait. I've work to do."

"Why, what more can you want? Come, leave her [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . ?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"There is another sum . . ."

"Gilbert."

"Yes."

"Well?"

"I want you to save Gilbert."

"What are you saying? I save Gilbert!"

"You can, if you like; it only means taking a little trouble. . . ."

Until that moment, Daubrecq had remained quite calm. He now suddenly blazed out and, striking the table with his fist:

"No," he cried, "not that! Never! Don't reckon on me! . . . No, that would be too idiotic!"

He walked up and down, in a state of intense excitement, with that queer stoop of his, which swayed him from right to left on each of his legs, like a wild beast or a heavy, clumsy bear. And, with a hoarse voice and distorted features, he shouted:

"Let her come here! Let her come and beg for her son's pardon! But let her come unarmed, too, with criminal intentions, like last time! Let her come as a supplicant, as a tamed woman, as a submissive woman, who understands and accepts the situation. . . . Gilbert? Gilbert's sentence? The scaffold? Why, that is where my strength lies! What! For more than twenty years have I awaited my hour; and, when that hour strikes, when fortune brings me this unhoped-for chance, when I am at last about to know the joy of a full revenge—and such a revenge! you think that I will give it up, give up the thing which I have been pursuing for twenty years? I save Gilbert, I? For nothing? For love? I, Daubrecq? . . . No, no, you can't have studied my features!"

He laughed, with a fierce and hateful laugh. Visibly, he saw before him, within reach of his hand, the prey which he had been hunting down so long. And Lupin also summoned up the vision of Clarisse, as he had seen her several days before, fainting, already beaten, fatally conquered, because all the hostile powers were in league against her.

He contained himself and said:

"Listen to me."

And, when Daubrecq moved away impatiently, he took him by the two shoulders, with that superhuman strength which Daubrecq knew, from having felt it in the box at the Vaudeville; and, holding him motionless in his grasp, he said:

"One last word."

"You're wasting your breath," growled the deputy.

"One last word. Listen, Daubrecq: forget Mme. Mergy, give up all the nonsensical and imprudent acts which your pride and your passions are making you commit; put all that on one side and think only of your interest . . ."

"My interest," said Daubrecq, jestingly, "always coincides with my pride and with what you call my passions."

"Up to the present, perhaps. But not now, not now that I have taken a hand in the business. That constitutes a new factor which you choose to ignore. You are wrong. Gilbert is my pal. Gilbert is my chum. Gilbert has got to be saved from the scaffold. Use your influence to that end; and I swear to you, do you hear, I swear that we will leave you in peace. Gilbert's safety, that's all I ask. You will have no more battles to wage with Mme. Mergy, with me; no more traps laid for you. You will be the master.

Continued on page 15

The LOVE PROMOTERS

By F. Harris Deans

"DEARS," drawled Mrs. Veradour, contentedly.

"Where?" said Elizabeth, waking up so suddenly that she nearly fell out of the hammock.

"*Dear*," I corrected, "there's no change in the postal, Mrs. Veradour. And anyway there aren't any deer about here; the scare probably sheep that you see."

Mrs. Veradour, who is very forgiving, indicated a young man and a girl seated at the other end of the lawn.

"Aren't they a picture?" she demanded admiringly.

"Um," I said. "I don't care much for the chap's socks myself." I hitched my own trousers up a little higher. "French gray with silver clocks; some men have a natural taste for socks—or let their female relatives choose them. It's young Foster, isn't it?"

"Yes, and Daisy Markham. Don't they look—" she paused and searched for a suitable word. "'peaceful' was the best she could do. "Don't they look peaceful."

"Peaceful, anyhow—or else they're both sulking. They haven't spoken once to each other since we've been sitting here."

"Say something, Mrs. Veradour," suggested Elizabeth; "if we encourage him by listening he'll never stop."

"Er," said Mrs. Veradour, her stream of conversation running dry at this critical moment, "er—"

"To 'er' is human," I said consolingly, "but not speaking to order."

"I told you so," cried Elizabeth despairingly.

"As I was saying just now," said Mrs. Veradour, obviously fighting for time, and trying to remember what it was she had said just now, "er—oh, I know. I was saying, don't Daisy Markham and Mr. Foster make an ideal couple?"

"It's a great pity he's so bashful," murmured Mrs. Veradour regretfully.

"Bashful?" I echoed. I had played billiards with young Foster on several occasions. "What makes you think he's bashful?"

"He must be, else he'd have proposed before this."

"Great Scott, you women! You *conceit!* If you're married and a man doesn't make love to you, he's bashful, if you're single and he doesn't propose, he's bashful. How about *me?* I haven't proposed to her, and I've known her longer than Foster has. Am *I* bashful?"

"Well, you're engaged," pointed out Mrs. Veradour.

"You can go and propose this minute," said Elizabeth coldly; "*I* don't mind."

"I don't want to," I protested. "I was only illustrating. Just because she's pretty—" I corrected myself. "Just because some people might think her pretty, that's no reason for Foster wanting to marry her. If I hadn't been engaged to Elizabeth *I* shouldn't want to marry Daisy. I should have looked round for somebody as like Elizabeth as a woman *could* be, and thrown myself away on her."

"Young people are like champagne," explained Mrs. Veradour, who dislikes the stuff because the corks make her jump, "they have to be shaken up to make them pop."

"All champagnes don't have to be shaken," I interposed mildly. I relented for a moment over her simile. "He must have been bottled in a good year, Elizabeth," I said, somewhat pleased. "Not for the Croquet brand, and refuse substitutes; eh?"

"Croquet brand?" echoed Elizabeth, staring. The great disadvantage of being subtle is that if people don't know what one means they very seldom understand what one says.

"The only thing is," went on Mrs. Veradour, who by never listening to me contrives to understand me fairly well, "*how* can we shake them up?"

I [illegible] thing [illegible] I suggested [illegible] Cook's or at Piccadilly [illegible] Yes, I have [illegible] No, I [illegible] Mrs. Veradour [illegible]

"Oh, my," she [illegible] I [illegible] Piccadilly [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I

KITTY DAWNE Doctor of Domestic Happiness

By Lewis Allen

No. 5. Love With A Punch To It.

"A RE, you're the very one I want to see!" exclaimed Kitty Dawne, Doctor of Domestic Happiness, as she had just returned from the bank where she had deposited the biggest check that had yet come her way during her career as the socially celebrated Van Arlunes.

Much to Kitty's credit for perception, be placed her visitor as a prize fighter and yet she marveled at his mild, honest and clear blue eyes.

"I am Miss Dawne," said Kitty, hesitatingly.

"I knows, that's the name on the sign," he said, "then you're the party what has this 'ad' in the papers?" and he took Kitty's advertisement from a tooled morocco card case with a flourish.

Kitty nodded, for it was familiar to her. The advertisement read as follows:

> IS YOUR HOME THE UNHAPPY ... I can restore harmony ... your troubles [illegible] ... Why go to Reno ... [illegible] ... Advice given ... Strictly private. K. D., D. D. H., 775 Sixth St.

"Won't you step into my office," said Kitty, leading open the door.

"Thank you," said the stranger, entering, and producing his card case he handed her his card. It read:

"Mr. James Mortimer Brennan."

"Well, Mr. er Brennan," said Kitty, "what is it you wish?"

"You—er—do you know me?" asked Mr. Brennan.

Kitty smiled and shook her head. "No—I cannot say I do and yet, you do look rather as though I ought to know you ——"

"Kid Brennan!" said Mr. Brennan.

Kitty beamed. Instantly she remembered the name. "Oh you are the fighter who married the Countess d'Orlande not so very long ago!" she exclaimed.

"Leave it to you ladies to remember the marriage part of it. Now it it was your husband—er—or brother, he'd have said, 'Sure thing I know Kid Brennan, champion middle-weight of ——'"

"I presume so," laughed Kitty, "but tell me your troubles. Has your wife left you?"

The unbeaten middle-weight nearly crushed Kitty's dainty hand

"Left me? No I should say not—that is, of course not!

"If it's a rival or anything like that I cannot take I do not handle anything that involves ——"

"I know, I'm on. No, Miss Dawne, no scandal, and as for a rival, what do you think?" and Mr. Kid Brennan shrugged his wide square shoulders and clenched a fist that looked something like a Virginia ham.

"No," he continued, "to come right down to cases, the trouble is Dolly ain't so stuck on me as she was. It was a love match all right, all right. I've got wads of coin of course, but then, so has she. When her husband died, he was a Count, you know, he left her the whole purse."

"Do you drink?" asked Kitty.

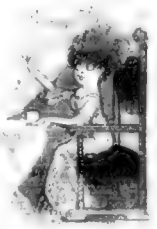
"I've been known to drink three bottles of ginger ale at one sittin', but that's absolutely my limit. Dolly has to take her cocktails alone."

"Are you rough to her? Do you swear? Your manners ——"

"Now look here, Miss Dawne, I'm a scrapper, a prig, but I ain't never struck no lady all my life and I ain't going to. As for swearing, I ain't very strong on such words as 'fudge' but I never said a cuss word or word, in front of a lady."

"Now I know you'll be angry, but if you want help I've got to say some rather harsh and unkind things. Perhaps it is your language. You do not talk as she does, no doubt——"

"No, not that. That's all right. She's training me and she knew all about the way I talked when we were married. She acts as though she was disappointed in me some way. I can't seem to get an openin', all I can do is to side-step and spar for wind, but I can't land no knockout with her—that is, excuse my ring-side chatter, I mean I don't seem to be making a big hit with her."



It contained a diamond brooch that was a wonder

Kitty mused deeply. She knew by Brennan's honest blue eyes that he was telling the truth.

"Invite me to your next week-end party," she said suddenly, "tell your wife I'm a cousin——"

"Awr come, Miss Dawne, I never lied to Dolly," protested Brennan.

"Well, look here," said Kitty with a twinkle in her eyes, "my people were Irish, I'm sure the Brennans were not Swedes, tell the countess I am one of your people."

"I'll go you, Miss Dawne, I think you're all right, you sure know how to talk business. You'll get that bid—er the invitation," and Mr. James Mortimer Brennan, known in the squared circle for years as "Kid Brennan" the unbeaten middle-weight, nearly crushed Kitty's dainty hand with his hand clasp.

Two weeks later Kitty sat among the guests at "La Belle Vue," James Mortimer Brennan's Long Island home, watching a tennis tournament. It was Sunday. Mr. Brennan had demurred a bit but his wife had said "shush!" to him and also whispered, "We don't have to play, but they're our guests," and so he merely looked on at the tennis players in disgust but he looked troubled.

Finally he sauntered over to Kitty and sat on the veranda railing close to her.

"Well, what do you make of it?" he asked her.

"Do you object to Sunday tennis?" asked Kitty.

"Oh I wasn't referrin' to tennis, but to myself, and Dolly, do you see how she don't seem to care for me?"

"I do. That is why I ask you if you object to Sunday tennis," insisted Kitty.

"I sure do. I know I've been a scrapper, but I was brought up straight and my good old mother'd a-knocked my head clean off my shoulders if I ever——"

"Then why permit it?" insisted Kitty.

"Why Dolly she says it's all right, she ——"

"Do you own this establishment?"

"I sure do, it's all mine, why I never touched a cent of Dolly's money, I ——"

"Then what sort of a free and independent American citizen are you to allow the Sabbath to be desecrated on your own property?"

"Why, look here, Dolly asked me not to say anything ——"

"Is your wife the whole shooting match around here? Is she scaring ——" Kitty paused and blushed. She had said more than she intended in her eagerness.

To Mr. James Mortimer Brennan's credit, he also blushed.

"The trouble is you are afraid of your wife," rapped Kitty.

"I ain't afraid of any living thing," exclaimed "Kid" Brennan, hotly, "but a woman's different."

"If you knew one-hundredth part as much about women as you do about the Marquess of Queensberry rules, you would never have any domestic troubles," said Kitty. "Your wife had one of those hot-house simpering simpletons for her first husband, so of course she could wind around her fingers, and she is sick of that sort. She wants a man, a real manly MAN with capital letters and here you are letting her do with, you just as she did with that simpering little Frenchman, Count d'Orlande. Man, if you are a man, go out and stop that tennis playing!"

Mr. James Mortimer Brennan flushed carmine up into the roots of his hair, even to the tip of his cauliflower ear. Then he turned pale. Then he got up and motioned to his wife who was away down the other end of the veranda. She looked a bit surprised and motioned him to come to her. He shook his head vigorously and motioned again. She came. He drew her aside, but Kitty caught bits of his talk.

"It's gotter stop, this is Sunday."

"Why, how absurd ——"

"I'm runnin' my own ranch and that goes, if you ——"

"Why, Jimmie ——"

"Who's boss here? Which you rather be my boss or my wife? I'm gonna stop it," and without further words Mr. James Mortimer Brennan went to the youthful tennis players, greeted them with a wide sweep of his cap, said something quite earnestly to them, whereupon they patted him on the shoulder and—miracle of miracles! gave up the game.

"Miss Dawne has to be one of her own kind of people," said Brennan to his wife the next morning, as though being of his people explained why she could not afford a car, "and so I'm going to take her to the train, will you come?

"The trouble is you are afraid of your wife"

"I can't, Jimmy dear," said his wife. "I must say good-bye to the last of the guests. Come right back, won't you?"

He nodded and helped Kitty into his car.

"Kid—er Miss Dawne," he said, when they were out of hearing, "you're a wonder. Dolly is the 'aighest woman in the world she says. Say, you're a wizard, a regular wizard, how'd you know a sweet soft fluffy little lady like her wanted to be bossed around by a big homely man?"

"They all do, if they are genuinely womanly," said Kitty.

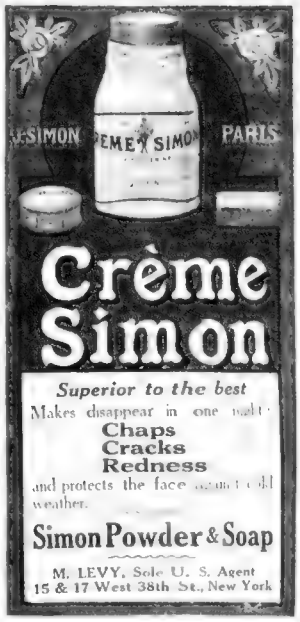
"Believe me, I'll never lose my grip again.," said Brennan as he put Kitty aboard the train.

Only a few days later a little package came along with "Kid" Brennan's check. It contained a diamond brooch that was a wonder. Kitty called it a dream. There was a little card in the case which read: "A token of appreciation from the woman who wanted love with a punch to it, as you made Jimmy understand."

Nature A CLUMSY Workman By Perry Mason

THERE is a growing feeling that we have been giving Nature entirely too much credit for her work in the development of the world and of life as we know it. As long as this development was held to be something so much out of the ordinary, it was not open to criticism, but now that the searchlight of investigation is thrown upon it, the results are not particularly satisfactory.

A workman who made a hundred thousand locks and a hundred thousand keys upon light dared to say that he would be ashamed of a key-maker who could produce an article better than the human eye. And Nature, during the thousands of years she has been working at the job for two or three hundred million years. A workman ought to know something about his trade in that time and certainly ought to have acquired some efficiency. Here she should have had at least twenty-two [illegible]



The Crystal Stopper

[illegible] to and is now [illegible] Gilbert's safety, Daubrecq." He [illegible]

"What then?"

"If you refuse, it will be war, relentless war, in which, as I [illegible] certain defeat for you."

"Meanwhile, clearly [illegible]

"Meaning thereby that I shall take the rest of the Twenty-seven from you."

"Rot! You think so, do you?"

"I swear it."

"What Prussific oath will do him much good, you think that, eh? will do?"

"I shall!"

"And why? By favor of what scant will you succeed where everybody has failed? There must be a reason."

"Perhaps."

"What is it?"

"My name is Arsène Lupin."

He had let go of Daubrecq, but held him for a moment under the dominion of his authoritative glance and will. At last, Daubrecq drew himself together with a cough of hollow rage, shrugged and with the same motion, the same [illegible] shrinkage, said:

"And now, you've got me, Daubrecq. My wife has been made the object of [illegible] which I spent all my energies until victory came; [illegible] vengeance, crushing, irresistible victory. I have against me all the police, all the government, all France, the whole of the world. What difference does it make to me if I have M. Arsène Lupin against me into the bargain? I will go further, the more numerous and skilful are my enemies, the more copiously I am obliged to play. And that is why, my dear sir, instead of having you arrested, as I might have done, as I ought have done, very easily, I let you remain at large and beg charitably to remind you that you must quit in less than three minutes."

"Then the answer is no?"

"The answer is no."

"You won't do anything for Gilbert?"

"Yes, I shall continue to do what I have been doing since his arrest, that is to say to exercise indirect influence with the minister of justice, so that the trial may be hurried on and end in the way in which I want to see it end."

"What?" cried Lupin, beside himself with indignation. "It's because of you, it's for you!"

"Yes, it's for me, Daubrecq, yes by Jove! I have trumped up the case, held it I am playing it. When I have pocketed once little de chez moi for Gilbert, when the days go by and Gilbert's pension [illegible] prove to [illegible] by my good offices you shall see, M. Lupin, that his mourning will drop all her objections to calling herself Mme. Alexis Daubrecq and giving me an unexceptionable pledge of her undying [illegible] That fortunate issue is inevitable, whether you [illegible] or not. It is [illegible] go! [illegible] Lupin, I give you to prove to you that I will [illegible] and to [illegible] Do you not agree with me, Lupin? Do you not see that I have you at my mercy? Speak, I beg you, I am all attention. I suspend my [illegible] grind away at the Gough [illegible] upon Bingo—Hardware. You [illegible] And now, good-by. [illegible] handed and [illegible] to put you in mind that I have [illegible] Hope!"

Lupin [illegible] Daubrecq, [illegible] told striking [illegible] seize [illegible] weight, estimating [illegible] discussing [illegible] attack him. [illegible] and worked [illegible] attack when [illegible]

He [illegible] Lupin put [illegible] the Lupin. [illegible] same [illegible] [illegible]

A few [illegible] Lupin [illegible] a little [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The Crystal Stopper

[illegible] most silent of [illegible]. The [illegible] of the black robed lawyers, [illegible] phrases, no form of flattering, he thought, was more than the man's deserved, and that end to be attained justified every means.

"Oh," he said to himself, "they [illegible] decent bunch of legal [illegible] and a good [illegible] old executioner. . . . What a time we should have!"

Every afternoon, the Gondolier and the Mother watched the towel which Daubrecq took between the Square Lafayette and the Chamber of Deputies and [illegible] Their instructions were to choose the moment [illegible] crowd street and the [illegible] movement and, [illegible] evening, to [illegible] emotion.

Lupin, on his side, got ready an old [illegible] sibling, standing in the middle of a large garden, not far from Paris, which possessed all the necessary conditions of [illegible] and isolation and which he called the Mocker's Cage.

Unfortunately, Daubrecq must have suspected something, for every time [illegible] peak, he changed his route, [illegible] background of a [illegible] and [illegible] remained empty.

Lupin devised another plan. He [illegible] Marseilles [illegible] one of his associates, an elderly retired [illegible] called Brindelbois who happened to live in Daubrecq's electoral district and intended [illegible] in [illegible] Old Brindelbois wrote to Daubrecq [illegible] Marseilles, announcing his visit. Daubrecq gave this important commitment a hearty welcome; and definite [illegible] arranged for the following week.

The elector suggested a Bock restaurant on the left bank of the Seine, where the food, he said, was something wonderful. Daubrecq accepted.

This was what Lupin wanted. The proprietor of the restaurant was one of his friends. The attempt, which was to take place on the following Thursday, was found to succeed this time.

Meanwhile, on the Monday of the same week, the trial of Gilbert and Vaucheray opened.

The reader will no doubt recall the [illegible] took place too recently for me to recount it [illegible] the really incomprehensible part, by which the presiding judge showed in his cross-examination of Gilbert. The thing was noted [illegible] severely criticized at the time. Lupin recognized Daubrecq's hateful influence.

The attitude observed by the two prisoners differed greatly. Vaucheray was gloomy, silent, hardened. He cynically, in fact, seemed almost determined to [illegible] the crimes of which he had formerly been guilty. But, with an inconsistency which puzzled everybody except Lupin, he denied any participation in the murder of Leopold Revalet and Ernestine Deloncle. Gilbert, on the contrary, [illegible] his own with Gilbert's, was [illegible] to take the blame for the murders and to [illegible] with his accomplice.

Gilbert, on the other hand, whose [illegible] countenance and thin, [illegible] eyes won every sympathy, was [illegible] protect himself as much as he could. [illegible] by the judge to [illegible] Vaucheray, or else did not [illegible] when he should have talked. Moreover, he [illegible] one of the leaders of the [illegible] at the last moment—and here even Lupin saw the hand of Daubrecq—and [illegible] a junior who spoke badly, [illegible] the whole case, set the jury against him and failed to [illegible] the impression produced by the speeches of the advocate-general and of Vaucheray's counsel.

Lupin, who had the moon-calf's [illegible] to be present on the first day of the trial, the Thursday, had no doubt as to the result. A verdict of guilty was certain in both cases.

It was certain because all the efforts of the prosecution, the suspicion [illegible] Vaucheray's name, had tended to link the two prisoners closely together. It was certain, also and above all, because [illegible] and two of Lupin's accomplices [illegible] during the inquiry before the examining magistrate until the delivery of the verdict, all the [illegible] had been directed against Lupin. It was the advocates aimed at [illegible] leader who must be punished in the person of his friends, the famous and popular scoundrel who was the fascination in the eyes of the crowd and [illegible] be destroyed for good and all. With Gilbert and Vaucheray executed, Lupin's hide would [illegible] take away and [illegible] would be [illegible]

Lupin [illegible] Lupin. . . . Maxine Lupin, at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Why TRUE LOVE Never Runs Smooth By H. Le Grange

SCIENTIFIC truths underlie most of the proverbs and common sayings we all use so freely but it has remained for a modern English psychologist, Edward Carpenter, to explain the source of the obstacles in wooing. The old Roman poet, Ovid, it will be remembered, advised that "the lover should be admitted by the win-

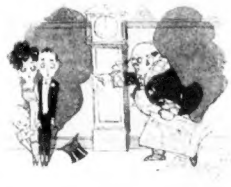
The lover should be admitted by the window even when the door is available

dow, even when the door is quite accessible and more convenient," but the Englishman goes further still and declares that unless the girl feels disposed to make obstacles for her lover to overcome, she cannot be in love.

From the point of view of biology there is nothing more certain than that powers increase in the direct proportion that there is need for their exertion, and consequently if love ran smoothly, there is a very great danger that it would lack the stimulus of difficulty which would build it into the passion known as "true love." Besides which, if all matters were easily arranged there would be little cause for delay, and it is almost imperative that the diffused emotions of a woman should have time enough to join together and be made to harmonize so that the whole being of the woman may ring in unison to the transports of the lover.

Again, the very differences which constitute attraction all have to be overcome. If two people are too much alike the union will be unsuitable, both from the point of view of the biologist and also of the romanticist; if they are too utterly different there can never be a bond of union. Hence it is that the marriage of relations leads to a weakening of the race, and likewise the marriage of white with black leads to an intermediate mulatto race which possesses the vitality of neither. This overcoming of differences is rarely accomplished without heartaches, and this pain is in itself an evidence of true love. "The intense chemistry of the psychic elements," says Carpenter, "produces something like an actual flame," and the pangs of being misunderstood, of loneliness or of jealousy are not of imagination, but are real pain and can be measured physiologically by their effect on the beat of the heart and the rapidity of the breath.

The cruel parent, therefore, who places all manner of obstacles in the path of wooing is doing precisely the opposite of his apparent intentions, he is fanning the flame of love, not quenching it. It is much easier to be romantic under parental disapproval than when the bride's family sit around and egg you on and the astute match-making



The cruel parent is really fanning the flame of love

mamma never lets her plans appear. It is nonsense to regard Love as a refined and delicate idea to be expressed in polished phrases. Nature will have none of it. Man is an animal and in Love his natural violence will most readily assert itself and True Love follows oftenest when apparently impossible difficulties are overcome by it.

A Borrowed Baby (Continued from page 7)

and you are quite welcome to one. Fortunately they are warm yet."

She opened a little hand-bag, and Hallam exulted as he saw three white bottles with black nipples reposing in a snug row. The woman handed him one of them, and the moment baby Bartlett saw it he threw out both his arms and screamed, then began to double up and straighten out like a measuring worm, in a hurry. With almost impolite haste the tall young man thrust the nozzle end toward the famished infant. Two strong little hands clasped the neck of the bottle, there was a grunt of satisfaction, two strong little arms drove the nipple into the yawning red mouth, and peace, sweet peace, settled down upon the car.

"Poor baby," murmured Portia with infinite pity, as she nestled it more comfortably to her and tilted the bottom of the bottle to a better working angle. Even Hallam felt a thrill of strange yearning as he watched the pretty little mite so sturdily tugging away. Portia, too, was a revelation. He had never seen that softened glow upon her. It set him to thinking.

"The tike!" said he, with affectionate gruffness by and by, and Portia looked up at him and smiled appreciatively.

The crowd in the car had thinned out somewhat by this time, and there were plenty of seats. The couple with the other baby seemed to be experienced travelers, for the man handed his wife the sleeping little one and preëmpted a double seat just across the aisle from Hallam and Portia. He went out of the car and presently returned with a one-legged board, such as railroad porters fix between the seats for card tables. Bending the leg out of the way he fitted the board firmly down between the cushions of the two seats, thus joining them into a broad, flat couch. On one of the seats the woman then laid her baby, secure in the knowledge that if turned over or was jolted it could not roll to the floor, and the couple sat down contentedly in the seat ahead.

It was but a few minutes until the Bartlett baby let the bottle fall, empty, from its relaxed hands, and with a sweet "coo" of comfort looked up at Portia and smiled adorably. She snuggled him to her and began a soft, crooning song in which the baby, after a while, joined her with a sleepy note. Hallam was spellbound. He had seen this sort of thing before, but it had never hit him with such force. The motherly side of Portia was the most entrancing thing he had ever witnessed in this world, and she had been attractive enough before to keep him awake of nights. He drew a deep sigh, and found that he was holding the bottle with sentimental tenderness.

Portia was looking out of the window, far, far away, with a soft light in her eyes that nothing but the clasp of a helpless baby in her arms could have put there. The baby's eyes blinked, closed, came wide open with a jerk, blinked, closed, came open slowly, and then the little fist, that had been resting against the side of its head in protest against drowsiness, fell limberly to its side. The borrowed baby was asleep.

Hallam gently arose. He supported Portia's arm as she quietly got up, and steadied her as she stepped over and laid the baby down on the seat across from the other one. The young married couple looked and smiled cordially. The conductor came through and paused to scowl fondly down at the slumbering innocents. It was easy to tell that he had one or two of his own at home. The fat man tiptoed across the aisle and gloated over them. He told the young married couple, and Portia and Hallam, and the conductor, and the woman in the red hat and purple talcum powder, the workman in the gingham shirt, and the big boned country boy, and the icy gentleman in the silk tile, each one separately and individually, that he was the father of three beautiful children himself. His eyes were watery with tenderness as he sat down, and he mopped his brow without intermission for the next ten miles, smiling with irrepressible good intention all the while.

Portia and Hallam, in the meantime, had slipped back to their seat, each one nursing a secret thrill of pride, as if they were responsible for something or other immensely creditable, and talked about nothing but the weather and the new books.

They stopped for a moment at another way station by and by, and their view of two corn-cribs and a haystack was suddenly cut off by a passenger train that stood puffing on the sidetrack. Portia found herself idly staring at a lady who sat in the other train just opposite to her own window, and the lady found herself as idly staring back. All at once Portia sat up and stiffened.

"Aunt Martha!" she cried.

"Portia!" screamed the other lady.

The two made frantic efforts to raise their respective windows, and just then their trains began to move. Portia was still tugging at her window when green fields occupied the space where the fleeting vision of Aunt Martha had been framed.

"I'll help you at it if you think you can make her hear," calmly suggested Hallam.

Portia sank back in a despairing attempt to understand.

"I wonder if I'm really crazy, or just a victim of harmless hallucinations," she

(Continued on next page)

The Crystal Stopper (Continued from preceding page)

all this haunted his brain; and he felt as if he would never, for a single second, forget those impressions.

He drove home to the new place which he had selected among his different residences and which occupied a corner of the Place de Clichy. He expected to find the Growler and the Masher, with whom he was to kidnap Daubrecq that evening. But he had hardly opened the door of his flat, when a cry escaped him: Clarisse stood before him; Clarisse, who had returned from Brittany at the moment of the verdict.

He at once gathered from her attitude and her pallor that she knew. And, at once, recovering his courage in her presence, without giving her time to speak, he exclaimed:

"Yes, yes, yes . . . but it doesn't matter. We foresaw that. We couldn't prevent it. What we have to do is to stop the mischief. And to-night, you understand, to-night, the thing will be done."

Motionless and tragic in her sorrow, she stammered:

"To-night?"

"Yes. I have prepared everything. In two hours, Daubrecq will be in my hands. To-night, whatever means I may have to employ, he shall speak."

"Do you mean that?" she asked, faintly, while a ray of hope began to light up her face

"He shall speak. I shall have his secret. I shall tear the list of the Twenty-seven from him. And that list will set your son free."

"Too late," Clarisse murmured.

"Too late? Why? Do you think that, in exchange for such a document, I shall not obtain Gilbert's pretended escape? . . . Why, Gilbert will be at liberty in three days! In three days . . ."

He was interrupted by a ring at the bell.

"Listen, here are our friends. Trust me. Remember that I keep my promises. I gave you back your little Jacques. I shall give you back Gilbert."

He went to let the Growler and the Masher in and said:

"Is everything ready? Is old Brindelois at the restaurant? Quick, let us be off!"

"It's no use, governor," replied the Masher.

"No use? What do you mean?"

"There's news."

"What news? Speak, man."

"Daubrecq has disappeared."

"Eh? What's that? Daubrecq disappeared?"

"Yes, carried off from his house in broad daylight."

"The devil! By whom?"

"Nobody knows . . . four men . . . there were pistols fired. . . . The police are on the spot. Prasville is directing the investigations."

Lupin did not move a limb. He looked at Clarisse Mergy, who lay huddled in a chair.

He himself had to bow. Daubrecq carried off meant one more chance of success lost.

(To be continued in our next issue, two weeks from date)

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The Predatory Plumber

(Continued from page 8)

Schmitz, who was engaged in an animated conversation with the cook.

Lena's visit was but for a brief moment but the smile she gave in passing out was directed at Muldoon, and at him alone.

With that smile of Lena's came the breaking of a new day in the life of John Muldoon.

Commencing with the evening of that day Mrs. Muldoon saw recurrent, every twenty-four hours, the spectacle of her John's experimentation with the finer phases of plumbing work, such as were denied him by the jealous Schmitz. The rest of the family had to bulk itself in the hitherto unused parlor while the kitchen was noisy with the roar of a gasoline furnace and noisome with its odor. There was also imminent danger there of being scalded by molten lead as the son of the house wiped together short pieces of lead pipe, cut them apart, and then wiped them together again. The family library hitherto somewhat negligible as to quantity, was increased rapidly by successive volumes on "Sanitary Plumbing," "How to Become a Plumber," etc., etc.

His Sundays and holidays the ambitious helper spent in climbing over new buildings, noting the construction of stack work, the run of both cold and hot water supply pipes and the general arrangement of sewer pipe. Nor did he fail to note well the assembling of fixtures, nor to watch Schmitz when at long intervals that gentleman deigned to put his hand to a task.

At the shop he made frequent petitions to be put on new construction work, a boon that was granted him a couple of times, only to be cut short because Schmitz insisted that he be allowed his regular helper.

The fall was passing rapidly to John who, however busy as he was, did not fail to spend some of his time on the Drive in the hope of seeing Lena. Nor was he always disappointed, between times getting from her a smile and a rather conventional greeting both of which he treasured in memory day and night till another similar blessing was vouchsafed him.

On the day before Thansgiving Schmitz and Muldoon were alone in the Rexhow kitchen working on a grease trap still partly filled with sediment from the sink. The swing-door opened and Lena came in. Schmitz had been lying on the floor to get a view of the lead waste which connected the sink with trap, but straightened into a sitting position immediately on seeing Lena.

"Get under here, kid!" he called out to Muldoon. "Get under here and disconnect that waste—"

Muldoon stooped and adjusted a Stillson wrench to the hexagon nut—but this did not suit the plumber.

"Get down on your knees so you can get a good grip on it!" he commanded.

Muldoon started the nut and began to turn it.

"Get down, I say!" cried the plumber.

"The nut is turning. Can't you see it?"

"Don't you talk back to me, you whippersnapper! Afraid to smut your face in the presence of ladies, I suppose. I'll smut it for you——"

And Schmitz rubbed the black on his canvas glove against Muldoon's face.

As Muldoon jumped to his feet and saw the piquant face of Lena with fear on it—fear for him—the lessons of Professor McCarthy came back to his memory with such force that Mother Muldoon and her injunctions were entirely forgotten. As Schmitz dodged from Muldoon's swinging right he was caught by an equally swinging left that sent him against the gas range with a crash.

John had but the fraction of a moment for a breathing spell, but that was long enough for him to see Lena carefully bolting the kitchen doors, and by that token he turned with renewed determination to finish Schmitz.

The next few minutes were intense ones in the Rexhow kitchen. Schmitz was no coward and had an advantage in his great weight, but it all availed nothing against the trained Muldoon whose agility was that of a cat, now on this side, now on that, landing again and again on the plumber's head, face, chest and shoulders, till it seemed to Schmitz as if he were fighting a regiment instead of one solitary stripling.

But are not the annals of this battle still told where plumbers congregate and did not Muldoon in later years prosper because of it? And were not also the injuries of one of the combatants a matter of record for several days on a bed tablet in a near-by hospital?

When Muldoon at last turned from his prostrate foe it was to hear a pounding of the various locked doors and to see Lena looking out from the linen closet. His first attention was to her and consisted in taking her in his arms, where she seemed to be content, and in kissing her eyes, chin and mouth as often as he had hit Schmitz—all of which she did not resist. In fact, he was positive of a return pressure when his lips were on hers.

Then he unlocked the doors.

III

A week later the regular monthly meeting of Local Twenty-two, National Journeymen Plumbers' Association indulged in an unusually long session, during which it was frequently necessary for President O'Brien to gavel the members into order.

The discussion ended with the sergeant-at-arms being instructed to "Bring him in."

"Him" in this case, proved to be John Muldoon, at whose entrance the entire membership turned round to face the door.

"We have been told that you would like to say a few words to the members, Mr. Muldoon. While such is an unheard-of occurrence, the gentlemen have decided to let you have five minutes."

It was noticed by some that President O'Brien grasped the gavel with unusual firmness while speaking and held it tightly even after sitting down.

"You can speak from the floor," he added hastily as Muldoon showed signs of taking the rostrum.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen," Muldoon began, but seeing the possibility of invidious comparisons, corrected himself, "and other gentlemen: I want to make application for regular Journeyman's papers. It is true I have worked only nine months as a helper, but besides I have plugged nights, Sundays and holidays in practicing up and I can wipe a joint whether it or I am standing up, or whether we are lying down, and can do it quicker than any of you gentlemen—" here he saw by the clouds on the faces of his audience that undue speed might not be the best of recommendation with the knights of the wiping cloth; so modified his last statement somewhat ungracefully,—"as fast as any of you, then."

"This is rather an unusual request, Mr. Muldoon."

"I know it is not the regular thing; if it had been I would not have come here, but have gone ahead without you. I could, outside the Union, as it is, but I'm too good an Irishman for that."

This tribute to a dominant nationality met with a ripple of applause.

"Well, Mr. Muldoon, we will consider the matter and let you know."

"I think I'll wait here till you decide," said Muldoon, and sat down in the secretary's chair, which happened to be empty—and looked straight into the bandaged face of Mr. Schmitz.

"I think you had better retire and let us talk it over," suggested President O'Brien, though not with that forcefulness usually characteristic of him.

"And haven't you been discussing it all evening? Did I not hear you talking through the closed doors, sometimes all of you at once? Did you not know what I was going to say? Now if there is any one of you in full state of health who has anything against me, let him speak it out. The lieutenant of the station across the street is a friend of mine—if I speak a word to him he will not disturb us."

Muldoon looked slowly around the room, then at the president.

"I'm sure, Mr. Muldoon, most of us—all of us, in fact, admire you in many ways—in all ways; only it is a little unusual. Well, gentlemen, what is your pleasure?"

"I should like to ask Mr. Muldoon," someone spoke from the floor without identifying himself by rising, "whether getting journeyman's credentials would help him to a job. Might not master plumbers refuse to hire him at regular wages?"

"I already have three jobs offered me and more to hear from."

There was a silence in the room, broken finally by the president's: "What is your pleasure, gentlemen?"

Then followed a lumbering noise, somebody was getting up by stages. It was Schmitz, ex-champion of Local Twenty-two.

"I move, Mr. President, that the secretary issue the papers to Mr. Muldoon; he is a good workman, better than most of us ole-timers, and all-fired handy with his fists. He'll be a credit to us."

Applause long and loud greeted this appeal as Schmitz was helped back into his chair.

Muldoon was again on his feet.

"As I am to be one of you in a few minutes, I'll invite you to my wedding to-morrow to Miss Klein. Some of you know her and there is nothing against her—" He gave a look around to be greeted with:

"No, no, I should say not!"

"We are to be married at the Cathedral on North State and have a wedding supper at my mother's, 800 LaSalle Avenue, third flat. I want you all to come."

A Borrowed Baby

(Continued from preceding page)

plaintively inquired. "Aunt Martha is desperately ill at home. Also, Aunt Martha is in that other train, perfectly well and going to visit us! What is the answer?"

"I never was good at it, and I give it up," replied Hallam. "Let's see that telegram, if you have it with you."

She searched in her reticule and found it for him. He studied it for a moment and then he whistled an involuntary note and began to laugh.

"Did you take time to notice that this was a peculiar way in which to spell 'Martha'?" he asked, handing it back to her.

Her eyes contracted in perplexity as she studied it. "Martha" was spelled "M-a-r-t-h-a-w."

"That 'w' belongs to the next word," Hallam explained. "Instead of, 'Aunt Marthaw ill. Come on next train,' your message was intended to read, 'Aunt Martha will come on next train.' Very simple, after all."

"Simple!" she exclaimed. "It's perfectly silly. Also, it's tragic. Aunt Martha is rich and eccentric. She'll get to our flat, find it deserted, become angry and go right back to the depot to wait for the next train. She has always said that I was the only one in the family who wasn't an irredeemable fool, and now she'll make no exceptions. The only thing for us to do is to get off at the very next stop, and take the first train right back. If we're lucky enough to catch her at the depot we can show her this imbecile telegram and maybe take her back to the flat."

Mr. Hallam winced slightly. Unconsciously, she had included him in the program. He had a business engagement for that day, but a telegram would hold it over for twenty-four hours. Anyhow, what was a mere business engagement as compared with having Portia to consider him indispensable. It was an opportunity that it would be sinful to overlook, and he only hoped that she would not think of how she was altering his plans, and so send him packing about his business.

He need not have worried. Portia's mind was so full of distressed conjecture about what Aunt Martha would do, that she forgot everything else. When the train slowed down at the next stop she was half way to the door before she remembered a forgotten item. Hallam was close behind her with the two suitcases.

"The baby!" she exclaimed, turning to him with white lips and taking the grips from him.

"Geminy!" he gasped, and dashed back to get the missing bundle.

The station was a tiny country affair where the train had merely stopped for telegraphic orders. As Portia and Hallam alighted the conductor and engineer were already racing back to their places with their sheets of yellow tissue paper.

"Your tickets read on through," observed the conductor sharply, as he swung on the moving step.

"Mistake. Got to go back," explained Hallam briefly, and the train puffed on. He stood looking after it with a momentary sigh of regret for the spoiled business engagement, when Portia recalled him.

"Let's hurry inside and sit down," she suggested. "I'm scared limp. If we had left that blessed baby on the train I don't

(Continued on next page)

Things that Keep Us POOR

The are 42 times as many faith-healers in America as anywhere else

AN interesting side-light has been thrown on the cost of medical attendance by statistics which have been gathered by a group of physicians in France, most of whom were doctors practicing in Paris but a fair proportion of whom are in the smaller towns and in villages. It was found that the minimum fee was almost invariably one dollar (five francs) since the system of large office practice is much less widely spread in Paris. Over a wide field of country and including all classes of people save the very rich, the number of visits paid to each person in a family by a doctor averaged not more than two. This in a family of four persons was about $8.00 (40 francs); in families of five persons the fees averaged each year $11.00 (55 francs); in families of six persons each, there was a slight increase in the average, the fees being $13.00 (65 francs).

This has led to a further investigation concerning other expenditures which are such a drain upon the working man in America. Thus, it is estimated in the United States that half a billion dollars are expended on dentistry, averaging at least $5.00 a year per person. The average is under a franc a year in France, or about 19 cents per head. There is more patent medicine consumed per head in the United States in one year than in France in ten. There are forty-two times as many "faith healers" (real or charlatan) in proportion to the population in America as there are in France, and all of these have to make a living.

When in addition the large force of specialists such as oculists, otologists and so forth are reckoned up, it is estimated that it costs the father of a family in America over eleven times as much money to look after the health of his wife and children as it does in France and that his salary (taking into account the difference in purchasing power) is not much more than half as large again as that which his fellow-laborer would receive in France. Besides all this, the death rate is higher here, and the average length of life is longer there. In other words, Americans pay more to their doctors to be kept in poorer health than do the French.

A Borrowed Baby

(Continued from preceding page)

think any convent could have hidden me from the vengeance of Mrs. Bartlett."

She came close and stood on tiptoe to look at it. Suddenly she gave a scream that nearly made him drop it.

"Stop the train! Stop the train!" she shrieked, plunging out into the center of the track and frantically waving her handkerchief. You've got the wrong baby!"

He gasped in horror as he looked down. The stir had awakened the tot, and two big brown eyes were looking up at him in sleepy wonder.

"I say. They are pretty nearly alike after all," he ventured hopefully. "Do you—do you suppose it would make so very much difference?"

He was lucky that Portia did not hear him.

"Stop it! Stop it!" she was still crying in desperation, jumping up and down to render the waving of her handkerchief more effective. The insensate train paid no attention. It swept on relentlessly, and the rear coach dwindled down into the size of a toy as it receded into the perspective. Hallam was stricken dumb. He was afraid to say anything, for fear she would notice him and remember his share in the contretemps.

The station agent, a young fellow with a knotty face and a pen behind his ear, strolled out and surveyed the antics of Portia with mild interest. She saw him and came down on him like a whirlwind.

"Where's your red flag?" she demanded. "Flag that train, please. Right this minute. Make it stop."

"It will anyhow," he drawled. "When it gets to Simpsonville. Not a minute before. What's the matter?"

"The baby!" she piteously wailed. "We took the wrong baby!"

"Huh!" said the station agent, and went over to sit down on a truck where he could reach through the window and answer the call of his telegraph instrument if necessary. Next, he took a big, red apple from his pocket and began deliberately but earnestly to eat it.

Portia glared at him speechlessly and a big sob choked her throat. Of course, Hallam couldn't have that, and he strode over to give the man a lesson in manners. The agent suddenly got up with his eyes bulging in the direction of the train. An enormous bite of the apple prevented speech, but he waved his hand up the track and grunted. Hallam turned. The train had stopped and now it began to puff. It was starting back!

"I knew I could stop it!" exulted Portia, and Hallam could only hold his burden submissively and wonder, until it dawned upon him that the baby's father has prevailed upon the conductor to back up. He was wise enough, however, not to mention this conjecture to Portia.

As the rear coach neared the station an excited group could be made out on the platform. The group was composed of a hysterical woman, a man with a baby, the conductor, the anxious and perspiring fat man and as many more passengers as could crowd into view. As the train came to a pause the man and the woman jumped to the ground. The two women sprang hysterically for the two babies and kissed them until they whimpered. The two men exchanged brief courtesies of regret, but the women glared at each other with undying hatred. Each had come to the conclusion that it was all the fault of the other one, and that it had been quite premeditated.

The conductor, anxiously eyeing his watch and with one hand on the bell rope, gruffly ordered them to hurry up, but he scowled tenderly at both babies in turn. He had two of his own and had come back very willingly. The fat man, with tears lying on his cheeks, brokenly confided to the crowd that he was a father himself. As the train dwindled out of sight the fat man was still on the platform, panting and mopping his brow and quite unable to get over his agitation.

Hallam patiently and painfully extracted some information from the lumpy faced agent. They could get a train back within an hour, and would reach the city fully half an hour before Aunt Martha could possibly leave it. Furthermore, they could have the baby safely at home long before Mrs. Bartlett would return from her half-holiday, and Portia was blissfully happy. She sat down in the dingy waiting room and gave Hallam the baby to hold while she restored her hat from her left ear to its proper angle, and while she did swift, deft things with eight hair-pins. She was not so busy but that she was able to note, looking up through her long lashes at Hallam towering over her, how big and strong and reliable the tall young man looked with that sort of a bundle in his arms, and to wonder with a thrill how she could have done without him this day. She gave another passing thought or so to the question she had long been debating about him, and when she finally held out her arms for the baby she had quite made up her mind.

Half asleep, the baby raised a chubby hand to nestle against her neck, and it lay drowsily smiling up at her. Hallam was very thoughtful.

"Portia," he said gently, bending over her.

The tone was of unmistakable significance. She smiled reassuringly at him but held up a warning finger.

"Careful now," she said. "How often must I tell you to behave?"

"I won't behave any more," he said defiantly. "Portia——"

"For goodness' sake, remember where you are," she whispered. "That woodcarved agent is watching us, and for mercy's sake he's eating another red apple!"

"He doesn't count," said Hallam, standing between her and the agent and putting one firm hand on her shoulder. "Nevertheless I'm going to strictly observe the proprieties. I'm not going to propose here, but I'm coming over to the flat to-night to do so. Have you any idea what sort of an answer I'll get?"

"Come over and see," she challenged him, smiling up mischievously.

"I wish that apple-fiend would go away for a minute," he earnestly whispered.

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